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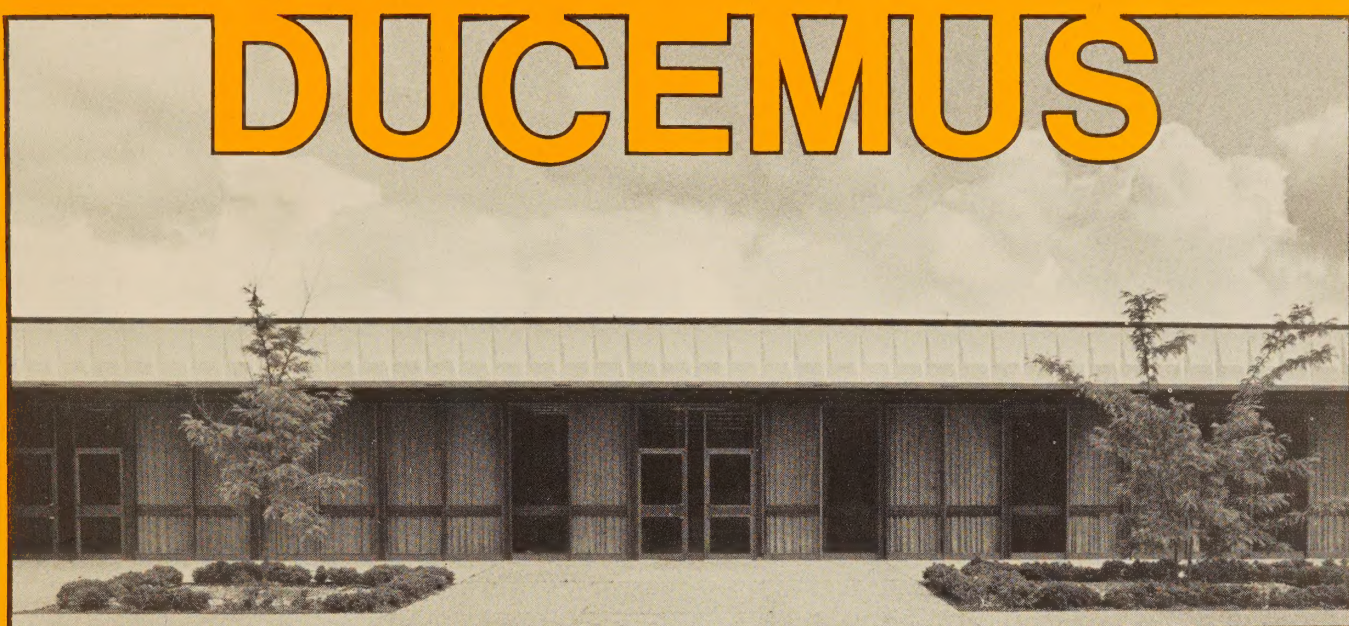
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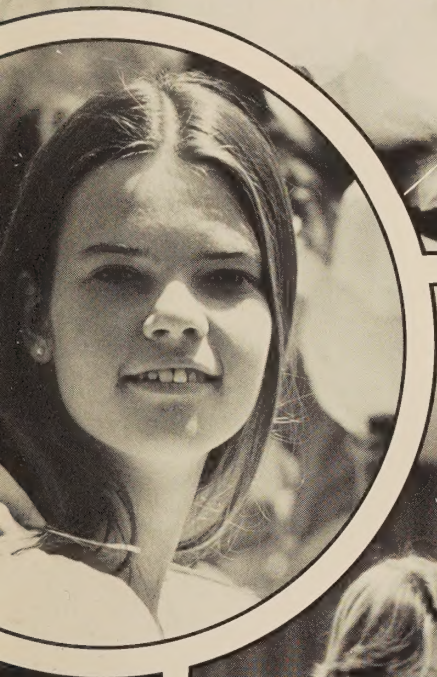
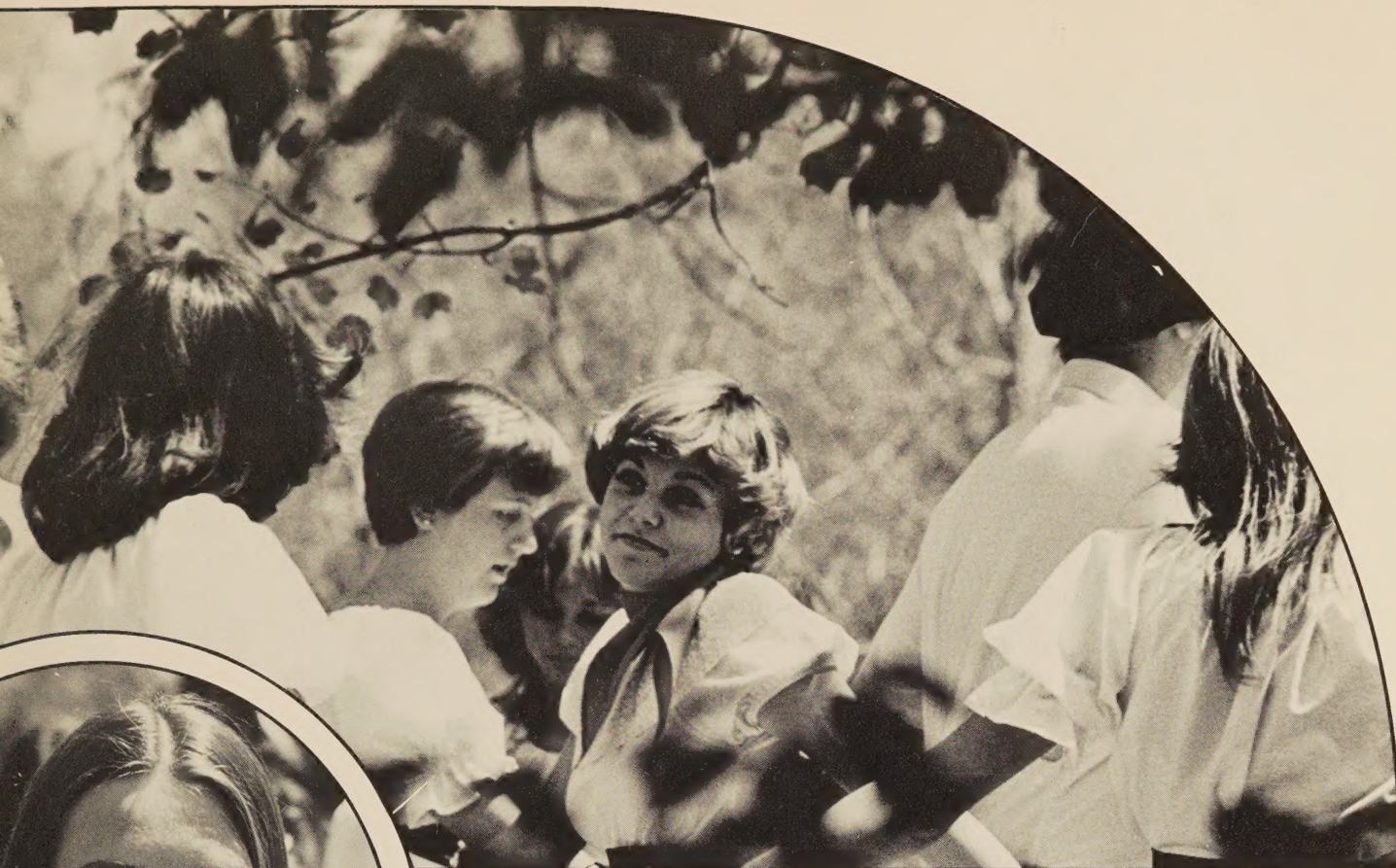
A year is seen in different ways

There are as many ways to view a school year as there are people to experience it. The same events are viewed from different angles, perspectives, and preferences. People simply see things in different ways. They have different likes and dislikes. Some prefer hotdogs, others hamburgers. It's that sort of thing. To some, '78 was just another routine running of the academic machine—to others, a unique experience. The reality lies somewhere in between. It just needs to be put into perspective.

A new face (circle) Debbie Kennel, a new senior to Clover Hill, enjoys the warmth of the sunshine while relaxing in Monroe Park.

Stoned cold Ms. Linda Robinson and Kenny Dance exchange cold looks with a pre-Columbian statue in the Museum of Natural History at Washington, D.C.





Swing your partner Wearing traditional peasant costumes, French Club students participate in Foreign Language Day on the V.C.U. campus in Richmond.

Wicked witch of the West? Gina Langford has a tongue-in-cheek expression while Jeanie Willard cackles off her haphazardly thrown glances.

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"Boy, am I beat" Tired from competition, Karen Black and Kathy Coates observe the other bands from the vantage point of the wall. Mark Winckler and Donna Albright watch from the seats below.

Snoopy and cops Drama students Sammy Fulp, Bucky Ingram, and Russell Wood participate in providing comic relief for the spectators at Byrd Airport's International Airshow.



Between the elation and the boredom

Somewhere between the rah-rah of the football field and the ho-hum of history lies the reality of '78. The camera has recorded both of these extremes as well as the many moments in between which balance out the opposites. The sum total of all these pictures, all these words provides a frame of reference, a common perspective from which to re-experience the year. Of course, its only one of many possible perspectives, but one that can be shared by all. The **Ducemus** presents '78, a point of view.

He's gaining on you (circle) Though his race is over, distance-runner Jamie Fitzgerald watches intently the activity on the field as the Cavalier trackmen near another win.

Hi, there Janet Miles and Terri Craft get an obvious kick out of riding the merry-go-round in the Mall during the foreign languages field trip to Washington, D.C.



A point of view — a closer look at . . .

"I don't believe Clover Hill has to take a back seat academically to anyone. When I came here from North Carolina, the work was much harder — much more was expected."

"Too much homework! You work half the day in school, and you're expected to work the other half at home. I'd just like to have some more time for myself, for things I want to do."

"I think there should be at least a few advanced placement classes. As things stand now, there aren't any at all."

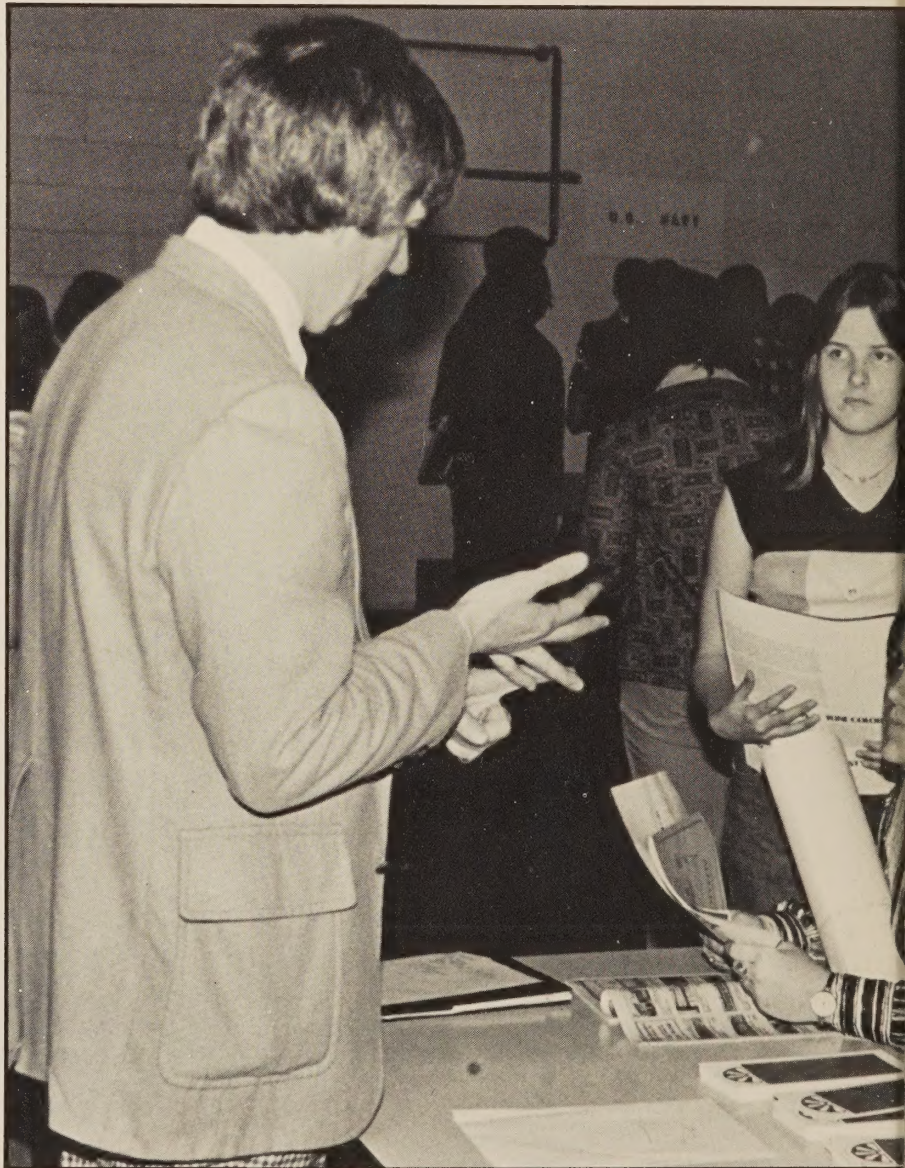
"Chesterfield's always needed their own technical center. That was a long ride into Richmond each day. When I get out of Tech, I'll be able to go right into a job."

"Can you believe it? The Planetarium is finally working again after all these years. A lot of kids didn't even know we had one."

"The best thing the county ever did was opening school an hour earlier, and getting out at 2:00 gives you time to get your homework done, too."

"I hate it! My bus comes before 7:00 which means I have to get up before 6:00."

"Three main points . . ." On Career Day, Laura Morgan (circle), along with a group of her friends listens intently to the realtor's description of the pros and cons of his occupation.



ACADEMICS



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Sometimes, at best, a day at CH can be confusing; but at the beginning of this school year, an additional element of confusion was added by the school board when they completely rearranged the high school schedule for the county. High schools opened an hour earlier—students had to be in homerooms before the tardy bell at 7:45. This meant, of course, that, at least during the winter months, students found themselves rising not to sunshine, but to starshine. Biological clocks were slow to adjust. Students who only came to full consciousness by second period now found that half the day was over before they were fully aware it had begun. Others bitterly complained of having to “rise and shine” without a sun to set an example.

Many students, however, welcomed the new schedule, finding the new closing time (2:00 p.m.) allowed them more time for extra-curricular activities. “I love it,” said Diane Firesheets, “You can get your homework done and then go to work. It made having a part-time job much easier.”

To make the schedule workable, each class had to be cut to the Carnegie minimum, 50 minutes. The earlier opening time and the shortened classes made the hour and a half earlier closing time possible. “It was really confusing at first,” said one teacher, “I had to keep the new class schedule posted on the board for weeks before the students adjusted to it.”

According to Mrs. Ann Quesenberry, attendance secretary, the earlier opening time produced a

‘Get up by what time?’

marked increase in tardiness. Actual attendance improved, however, possibly because parents were home to send malingerers off, possibly because the county attendance policy was stricter.

As the year wore on, there were noticeably fewer snores in the classes as biological clocks adjusted forwards, or should it be backwards? Actually, the whole thing is still rather confusing.



It's great! “It's not Frosted Flakes,” says Gene Sabater, “but it's breakfast.” At 6:30 a.m., anything will do.

R-I-N-G-G! Oh, no, it just couldn't be six already. Johnny Carson just went off! Better get up before Mom comes in and issues some unpleasant tardies.

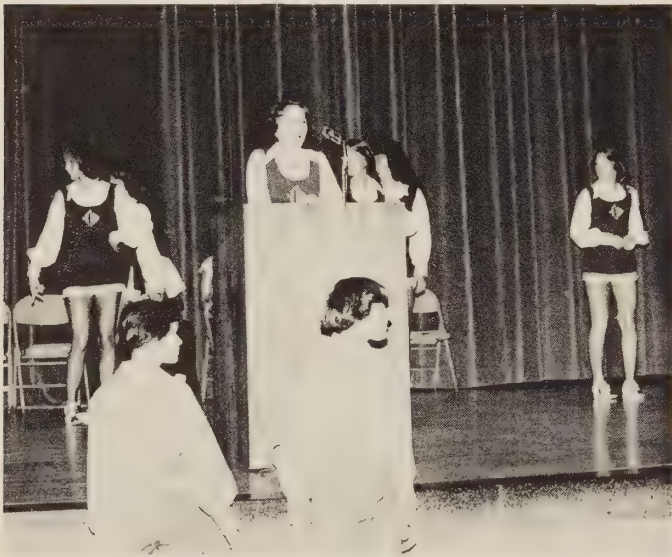
Gotcha! Late again. Mrs. Ann Quesenberry, attendance secretary, writes another of the many tardy slips she issues each morning to the late arrivals.

Two minutes, and counting. It's 7:43 a.m. The tardy bell to homeroom will ring in three minutes, and students are still pouring into the already crowded parking lot.

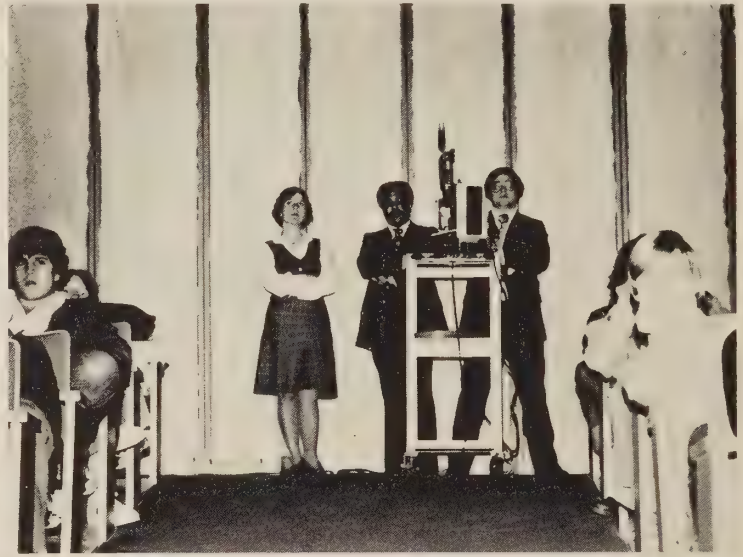


The flood The downstairs halls are opened to students at 7:30 a.m. at which time there is a flood of humanity into the halls from the commons where they are corralled before 7:30.

Ready, let's cheer Varsity cheering captain Vickie Barden addresses future Cavaliers at the 6th grade orientation ceremony held at Clover Hill.



Lights, camera, action 4-H coordinator from the VPI extension service, Ms. June Vandersol assists speakers from VEPCO during an assembly on energy conservation.



Comparing notes Game Warden Mike Minnarik talks with Ms. June Vandersol after his presentation on wildlife.

Exploratory exhibit Mrs. Cen Waters shows slides of Art I students' projects during an exploratory assembly.



Health, heart, hands, head — 4-H



Many clubs and organizations at Clover Hill are not open to seventh and eighth graders but '78 changed this. One organization was open to no one else but the school's junior high students. Sponsored by the Virginia Tech extension service and the science department, the 4-H became part of Clover Hill's extra-curricular activity schedule.

Each seventh and eighth grade student is affiliated. After they filled out an enrollment form, they became members of the 4-H. It was that simple. Students then received the 4-H's monthly newsletter telling of the activities each school had planned for the coming month.

Assemblies on beekeeping, wildlife, and lampmaking were presented by the 4-H sponsors and arrangers who also provided speakers and audio-visual equipment. Each student was also eligible to take classes which dealt with agriculture, the sciences, the professions, personal and community development, business, and the creative arts. Both the school and the individual students received 4-H booklets to assist them in their studies.

Though geared mostly for the farmer, the 4-H provided something for all young people, farmer or not—involvement and achievement.

Steady, girl As part of her 4-H project on horse grooming and care, 8th grader Marilyn Neubert curries her horse, Starlight. Marilyn has had "Star" for three years, and on the horse's third anniversary at the Neuberts, Marilyn fixed it a cake made of feed grains and corn.

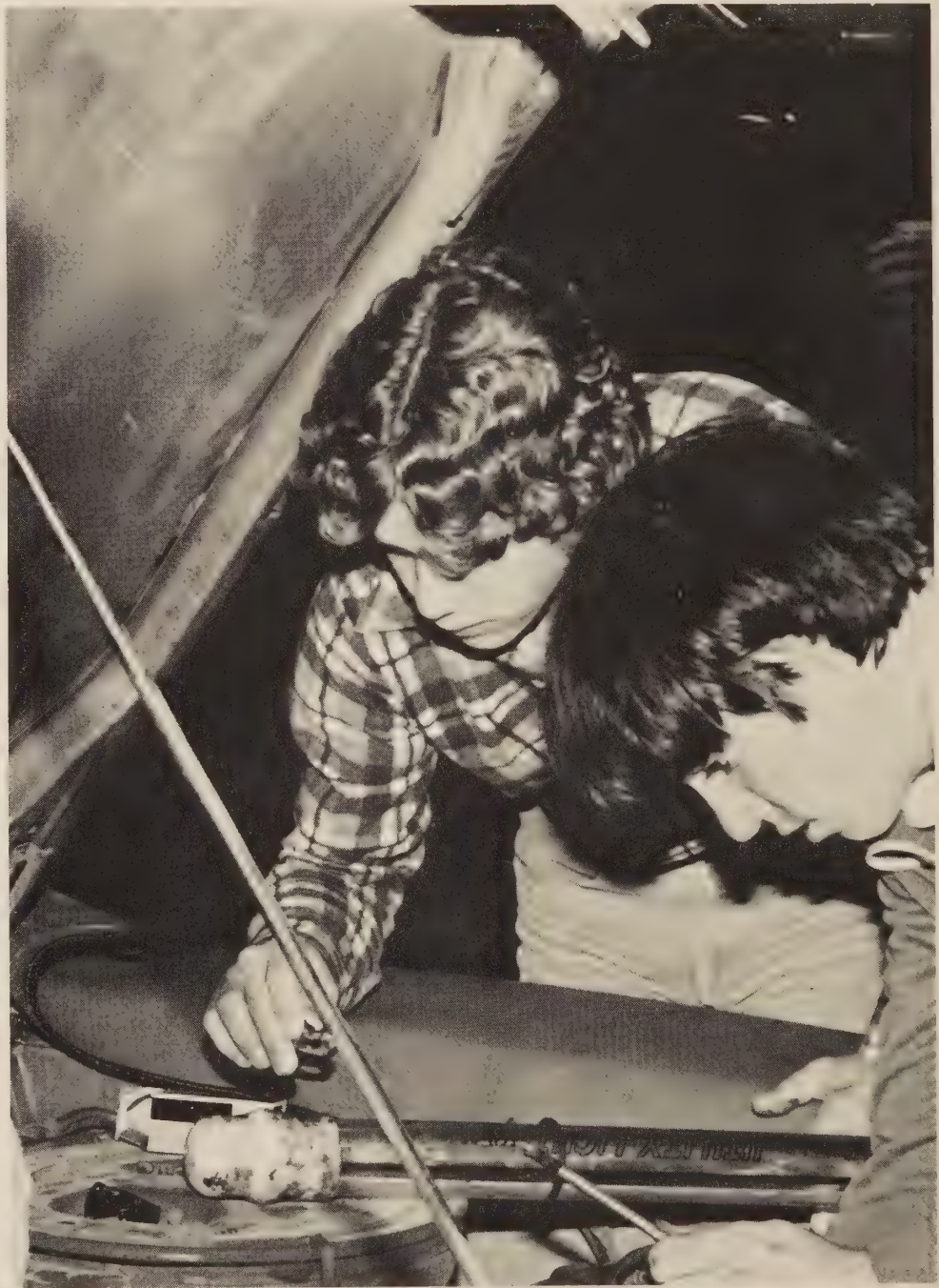
Let there be light Steve Gill removes a tray of plants from under a grow light at the horticulture class.



The open circuit is how long? Bruce Hauser, Doug Harris and Randy Swift study circuitry during the electronics course.

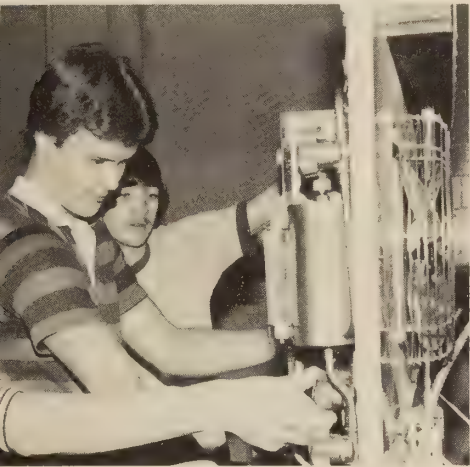


If it shocks you, try someplace else Benny Sadler and Joe Martin study a car engine during auto mechanics.



Facility opens doors closer to home

This leaves me cold. During Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Robert Wiglesworth, Bob Estes, and Kenny Blankenship learn the fine points of operating a refrigeration unit.



First you slop on the mortar Jay Brown, a masonry student, learns bricklaying through the practical experience of building a wall during Chesterfield Tech's Masonry class.



Nearly ten years after its original conception under the administration of Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, the Chesterfield Technical Center opened its doors to nearly 600 county students. Many of these students had previously traveled to Richmond's Tech Center or to Petersburg to get their vocational education.

At the new facility, students enrolled in eighteen courses ranging from cosmetology to horticulture while taking their academic requirements at their home schools. Tech's day was divided into two shifts—morning and afternoon. Morning students left CH promptly at 7:30 and returned shortly after the beginning of fourth period. To get to Tech for the beginning of the afternoon session, second shift students had to miss the last third of third period, causing obvious difficulties. The only major complaint from students about the Center was that they had to ride the bus there and back. No one was allowed to drive his own car. This prohibition stemmed from the County's concern for student safety.

With the opening of the Technical Center, the County took a significant step forward by offering in-county facilities for vocational training. At the open house during the fall semester, visiting taxpayers were obviously impressed by the school and agreed that, even though the construction cost for the school had nearly doubled since its conception, it was an example of tax dollars well spent.

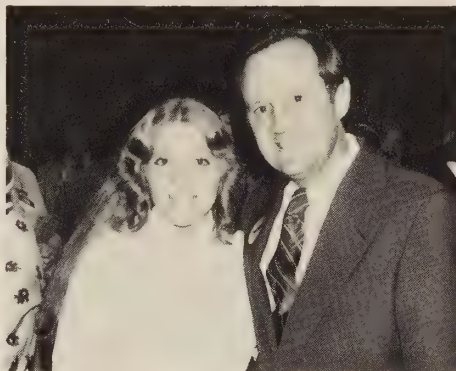
Roll the presses Starnell Walker learns to operate a printing machine in Tech's print shop.

Off with the old . . . Barry Casey, Scott Champion, and David Mulligan sand down a car in their Body Repair class.

Make sure you don't forget this Mrs. Frances Burch of the Kelly Girl Services helps Rose Matthews fill out an employment application so she will be better prepared to find a job.



Say Cheese Janith Golden poses with John Dalton, the Republican candidate for governor, at a Williamsburg rally prior to the gubernatorial election.



This One's For You Alexander McMurtrie, the county's representative to the House of Delegates, hands out cards to Julie Paulette and Randy Noakes as Mr. Glen Morgan looks on.

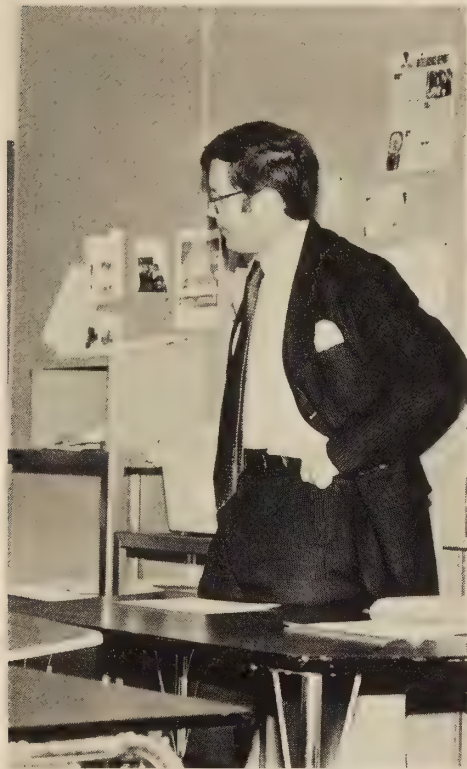


Plant your right foot Varsity Baseball team members watch Johnny Grubb's batting style. Johnny, a former player under Coach Marshall Pearman, plays for the Cleveland Indians.



The voice of experience in person

That's a good question Former Attorney General Anthony Troy discusses his duties as attorney general with Mr. Bill Pritchett's government class.



A snip here, a snip there Yvonne Stemmal warily accepts a complimentary haircut from John Stewart of Miller & Rhoad's Canned Ego Salon as part of Home Ec's personal care program.



How often does a high school baseball team have the opportunity to learn from a pro? Not very often, but such was the case at CH early in the '78 season when Johnny Grubb came to give the varsity players a pointer or two. Grubb, an all star outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, was originally coached under Marshall Pearman in high school. Returning at his invitation, Grubb advised the CH team on hitting techniques and the importance of determination to success.

"I feel it's the most valuable experience an athlete can have, to actually talk to someone who is successful," stated Coach Pearman, concerning Johnny's visit. "It shows the community that a local athlete can make it big."

Team member Danny Morgan said he learned you have to work hard to be a good hitter. "There's still a lot to learn about hitting, and even Johnny doesn't know it all," commented Danny.

Often the voice of experience is the best teacher, as the team proved by taking Johnny's advice, not only to heart, but to practice with them each afternoon.



Inhale, exhale Mr. Charles Colstead, a Red Cross Volunteer, assist Adam Turner in practicing artificial respiration during Special Ed's first aid classes.

They 'have the stuff'

What's the most successful team in Clover Hill history? It isn't baseball, or track, or even basketball. In fact, no athletic squad can match the achievements of Clover Hill's only academic team—Forensics. Ever since Clover Hill opened, the Forensics Team has walked away with the district title.

The 1978 team was determined by a tryout held in November. Unlike the two previous years, the group was almost entirely new—only Kim Makowsky and Donald Smith returned from the '77 champs. Again the team was coached by Mr. A. J. Sligh and Ms. Jackie Pendergraft.

The newly-selected members began the preparation for the season ahead. Topics were selected for speeches, books were scoured in search of readings, magazines were studied over and over for current topics, and spelling books received constant scrutiny. Under the critical eye of the coaches and the other team members, speakers polished their readings and speeches in constant after-school practice sessions. Slowly the team evolved its competitive edge and prepared for the first meet of the year—the Longwood Invitational.

The Invitational is a competition primarily for private schools, but public schools also compete, usually as a dry run for the district meet. Clover Hill put forth its best showing ever, with two fourth places, two seconds, and the only first ever won by a Cavalier—David Dee's triumph in Boys' Poetry.

Few knew what to expect of the new team at the district meet, but the Cavs proved they "had the stuff" by taking five first places, two seconds, and a

third, easily breezing to their sixth district title.

Seven speakers qualified for the regional meet, also at Longwood. Fate and hard work smiled again; four speakers placed, and Forensics took its place alongside tennis as the only other CH team to win a regional championship.

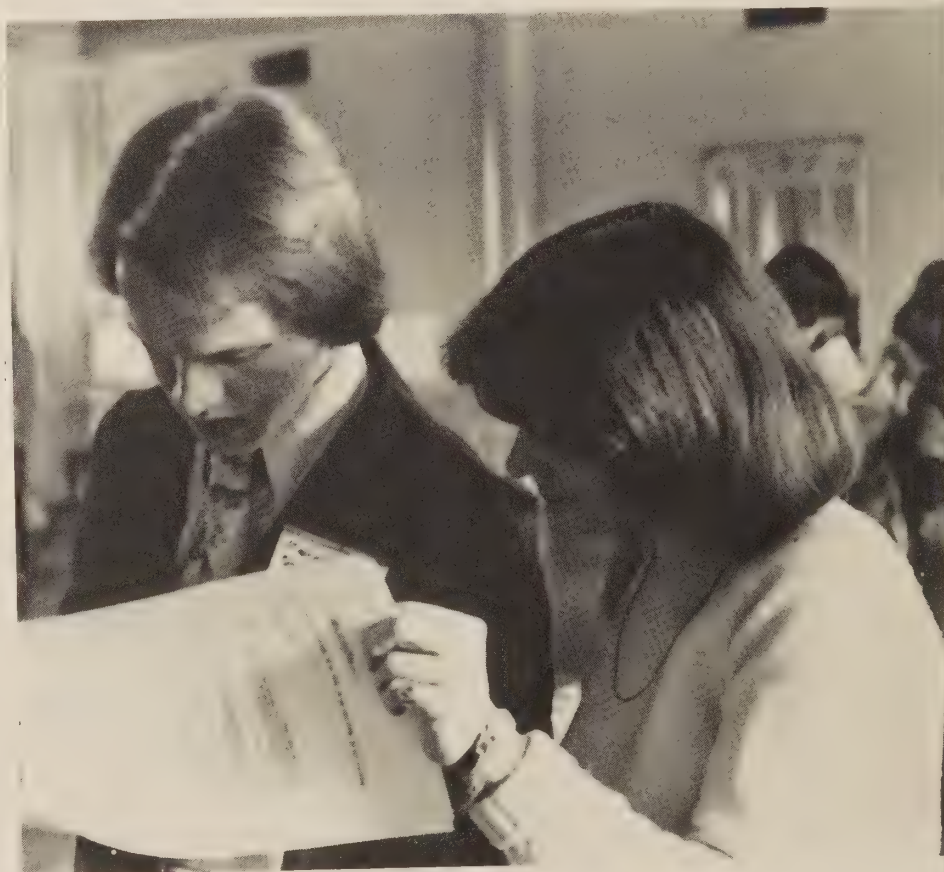
David Dee and Kim Makowsky advanced to the state championships at U. Va. in Charlottesville. Ironically, the day of the championship was April 1, but Kim Makowsky didn't play the fool and walked away with a first

place and the state title in Girls' Poetry.

"It was a big honor to go, and I was shocked to win," recalls Kim, "You never know what to expect from the judges. Last year at State I didn't even place."

1978 was another good year for Forensics. The first regional title was won, the team had a state champion, and the district crown had been successfully defended. Six district wins in the bag. On to Number Seven!

"Well . . . they liked my tie!" Mark Winckler and Ms. Jackie Pendergraft study the judges' grading sheet for errors that Mark made in his speech during district competition. Despite the errors, Mark's speech placed him in first in district competition.



Forensics Team (front row) A. J. Sligh (coach), Christi Mansini, Mark Winckler, Shannon Golightly, Sharon Jones, Wendy Link; (second row)

Dawn Sears, Jackie Pendergraft (coach), Debra Gibson, Mark Edwards, Donald Smith, David Dee, Andrea Damerel, Kim Makowsky, Janis Rogers.



Study, study Wendy Link, senior high spelling champion, and Thomas Robertson, junior high winner, bone up on their vocabulary in preparation for their respective county finals.



"Are you listening, Lord?" Dawn Sears gathers her nerve and appears to be searching for divine guidance moments before she leaves to compete in the Longwood Invitational.

Those last few minutes Sharon Jones converses with Christie Mansini while Kim Makowsky studies her reading in those tense moments before competition begins at the District Meet.

He aims high Johnny Kite gets some hands on experience with an army automatic rifle as the ROTC representative reminds him to keep the butt firmly against his shoulder.



Budget minded bankers Donna Kelsey and Kathy Reed are shown by a Bank of Chesterfield teller how to balance a budget, something all tellers should know.



We need photographers Mr. Dick Haynes of the Chesterfield News Journal explains the importance of photography in modern newspapers to Tim Allen, Steve Roberson, and Brian Wiglesworth.



Guidance holds first career fair



"What am I going to do when I get out of school?" is a question which sooner or later confronts most high school students, and one which the Guidance department attempted to provide assistance with. In late March Guidance sponsored CH's first Career fair.

The fair featured approximately 40 exhibits and 50 exhibitors including representatives from Channel 23, the Bank of Chesterfield, and Curtis 1000. A psychologist, a musician, a mortician, a lab technician, recruiters from the armed forces as well as representatives from VCU and MCV were on hand to counsel students about their career interests. Open only to the senior high, the fair packed the gym, and left the Guidance Department pleased with the initial reaction.

Mrs. Mildred Valz, who set up the fair with the help of the VPI extension service followed it up with an opinion survey in an attempt to gauge students reaction to the event. Mrs. Valz said the survey showed that the students wanted an even larger fair with more exhibits and variety next time. And according to Mrs. Valz, Guidance is certainly going to try to tailor subsequent fairs more closely to student needs and interests.

We have many benefits Kim Huffmon, Nancy Hickman, and Charles Ramey interview Sgt. Middleton, an Army recruiter, for a Journalism I assignment.

"Have you decided on a career?" Mrs. Ann Zentmeyer helps Victor Morisette to decide which booths to visit while his class is at the career fair.

Apprentice lawmakers

Four weeks of hard preparation climaxed for twelve CH representatives in the opening of the Second Annual Model Congress at Richard Bland College. The Model Congress lasted from Friday, March 17, to Saturday, March 18.

The session came to order with the President's Message, given by Mr. Clarence Maze, the President of Richard Bland. Next, Committee meetings to review bills were held. Clover Hill took six bills including legalization of passive euthanasia, separation of education from HEW, abolishment of the mandatory retirement age, abolishment of the use of the metric system (except in foreign trade), prevention of automatic pay increases for congressman, and extension of the Presidential term to six years. Three of the bills obtained a due pass in committee.

On Saturday, the Senate and the House met to review the bills passed in committee. Two of Clover Hill's bills passed in both houses, thus becoming law. The other bill was passed in the House and tabled in the Senate.

The session closed with United States Congressman Robert W. Daniel speaking at a banquet for the representatives. Lee Ann Roberson evaluated the event by saying "Model Congress was educational as well as a fun experience. Students were able to play an active part in government and live the life of a congressman."

Mr. Chairman! Beth Gorham asks for the floor so that she may express her opinion on the issue being debated during the House of Representatives session.

Listening up Forming their opinions on the issue, Clover Hill delegates to the Model Congress listen as arguments for a bill are presented to the assembled delegates.



Speaking out Melissa Graham speaks for her bill against Mandatory Retirement. The bill, which passed, was drafted by Melissa, Debbie Winter, Carolyn Turner, and Connie Glass.

Vote Yes! During the government classes' trip to Washington D. C., Russell Wood lays his allegiance with the nation's farmers and joins them in their protest on Capitol Hill.

Standing tall CH students stand as they are recognized by the Va. State House of Delegates. The students were introduced by Delegate George Jones, a resident of the Clover Hill District.

Lunch Break Mr. Morgan and Carolyn Turner finish eating lunch and prepare to return to the legislative activity during the Model Congress at Richard Bland College in Petersburg.



That's a fountain One of the most spectacular sights of any Russian tour is The Hermitage, one of the Czars' many palaces. Today The Hermitage houses an impressive collection of Impressionist art.



Nous le faisons pour vous! Even in Paris, McDonald's is doing it all for you, but travel 2000 miles for a big Mac?



Friends in the Soviet Union The Russian group takes time out to pose at the U.S. Department of Commerce office in the Soviet Union.



Is everyone ready to go? Andrea Damerel, Cheryl Lee, Melissa Graham, and Liz Stanley prepare to embark on a journey up the Eiffel Tower.



It's the real thing This isn't King's Dominion but the Eiffel Tower, as it dominates the City of Light by night.



Smile, Andrea Andrea Damerel pauses to give a friend a smile before snapping a night-time view of Paris from the Eiffel Tower.

They saw it first-hand

Spring vacation has many connotations—extra hours of work, rest and relaxation, and for a few lucky students, trips overseas. Each year students are offered a trip to Europe at reduced rates. This year, the first trip to Russia was announced.

Andrea Damerel, Melissa Graham, Ruth Perry, Cheryl Lee, and Liz Stanley, along with Mr. Jim Pierson and school groups from other states traveled across the Atlantic to Paris. They arrived on the night of March 25 and learned why Paris is called "The

City of Lights." As Cheryl commented, "It was beautiful. Everything had lights on it." The group also visited the famous Eiffel Tower and a spot called Montmartre, which is the artists' business center. "You would just walk around and the artists would come up to you and ask you to pose for them. If you liked the portrait you could buy it," Andrea explained. Here the girls learned to barter for what they considered a fair price. Andrea brought the price of her portrait from \$30 down to \$5. What a bargainer!

From Paris the group went through Belgium to Amsterdam, Holland. They went to a disco where they found young people just like those in the United States, "boogieing" to the rock music. The highlight of the trip was a grand birthday party for Melissa in London. Andrea and Cheryl got lost looking for presents but the party was eventually a success.

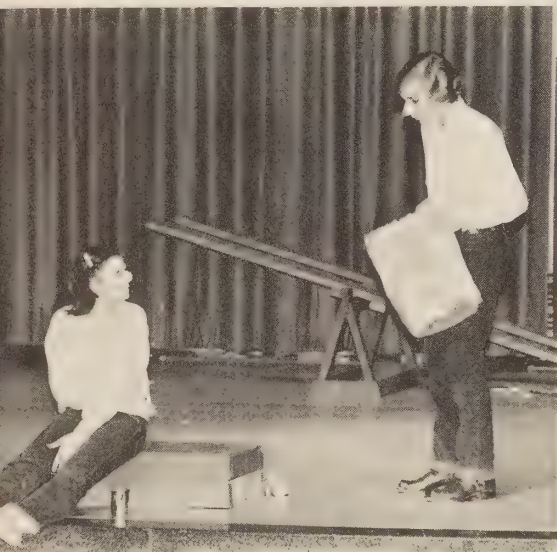
For other students, Russia was on the agenda. Nancy Taylor and Mike Doucette along with Mr. Willard Strickland and Mrs. Mildred Spencer trekked to Moscow, where they toured different sights. In Leningrad they visited The Hermitage, once the home of Peter the Great. They were also able to see Lenin's tomb. "We stood in line for over an hour to see him. He's in a glass case and it's really him, but he looks just like a wax figure," said Nancy.

The group experienced certain restrictions such as no photographing of cars or other kinds of transportation. They also learned about the blue jean and chewing gum black-market. "Blue jeans, gum, and hose represent freedom over there. The sale of these is illegal. You can give someone these things, but you can't sell them," Nancy explained. She also commented that the Russians now dress as we did in the '50's.

It's strange to imagine countries so unlike ours on the inside but essentially the same on the outside. The students who visited the foreign countries were able to answer the question, "It's a nice place to visit, but would you really like to live there?"

It's Tuesday, it must be Belgium Liz Stanley and Melissa Graham take a few moments to relax and decide what attraction they will visit next.





"The girl with the funny nose" In "Once Upon A Playground," Jill, the girl with the funny nose played by Brenda Carter, finally meets her dream beau, Johnny (Tommy Cox).

"I know Adam doesn't love me" Senior Andrea Damerel portraying the heroine, Nellie Lovelace, expresses despair at the thought of losing her sweetheart, Adam Oakhart.



If I only had the words David Dee (Detective Lee) seems at a loss for words to explain the mystery of "Reserve Two for Murder."

A pay off! Russell Wood pays for information from unwilling witnesses such as Mrs. Inglefritz (Janis Rogers) and her smart-mouth kid Eloise (Christie Mansini).



As the villain twirled his moustache

The epithet "Triple Crown" could easily be applied to the drama season since three major productions crowned the season's schedule — a first for the department. Under the directorship of new drama coach Ms. Charlene Wilton, the department added a spring show to the traditional fall three-act, winter one-act schedule.

With the assistance of her student teacher, Miss Suzanne Smith, Ms. Wilton began work on the fall three-act "Reserve Two for Murder," a period piece from the Thirties. Chosen partially because of its large cast and reliance upon audience participation, the play gradually took shape and form. "The play was

terrific, which was a wonder, considering the number of hams that had to be directed," commented drama student Dawn Sears.

Without even a week's rest, Ms. Wilton began casting "Once Upon a Playground." Again chosen because of its large cast (mostly girls), the play was Clover Hill's entry in the district One-Act Festival. Receiving a "superior" in both the district and regional competitions, the students took the production all the way to the state competition in Charlottesville.

Even before the one-act was completely finished, work was begun on "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," a musical melodrama presented in conjunction with Ms. Virginia Campbell's

chorus classes. Half of the production's cast had no previous stage experience. The play was presented complete with a moustache twirling villain, a poor, put-upon heroine, and inter-act entertainment. Of course, many were the hisses and boos from the audience whenever the villain darkened the stage.

In "Dirty Work," Ms. Wilton was particularly pleased to use, for the first time in a drama production, student actors from every grade level, 7-12, as well as to provide more stage experience for her students by adding a third production in the spring. A busy season, but one with obvious rewards.



"What be ye doin' there, Mookie?" Scatterbrained Widow Lovelace (Dawn Sears) hobbles out to find her hired-hand man, Mookie Maguggins (Jay Clayton) who is concealing a letter to . . . ?

"You villain!" Ida Rhinegold (Sharon Jones) cringes at being included in the "dirty work" of this unholy drama. Munro Murgatroyd (David Dee) knows he has Ida in his clutches.

Choirs answer community requests

The common concept of the school's choir is that of singing scales in class and performing at winter and spring concerts. The choirs set out to prove this concept false by performing in many community activities.

Other than their concerts, the choirs have participated in District Festival, caroled at Cloverleaf Mall, and performed at the opening of the Central Library in Chesterfield.

"We have been very active this year in different community services," said

Mrs. Virginia Campbell, choir director. "The Eighth Grade Choir and Cavalcades sang Christmas carols at the Chesterfield Nursing Home. The Cavalcades also sang for a retired citizens' group, for several church services, and combined with the Manchester Lance Singers to give a performance for the aged and retired at Imperial Plaza." They especially enjoyed this because, "It really makes you feel good to see those older people smiling and clapping when you sing

for them. You know how much they appreciate it," according to Mark Winckler.

The Cavalcades' most unusual performance was for a sorority group at the John Marshall Hotel. They had to be downtown and ready to sing at 7:30 in the morning!

In many schools the choirs sing for school activities only, but again CH's choirs proved an exception for they could be heard not only at school, but in the community.



Well, I wonder who won? Mr. Joe Simpkins, band director, and drum-major, Mark Winckler, discuss the band's performance at the Buena Vista Band Day. The Band won 1st place.

Clap your hands! At the grand opening of the Central Library in Chesterfield, some members of the Clovehlier singers do some pre-performance warm-ups.





"I can't believe it!" Mark Winckler proudly accepts his award as the best drum-major in the B Division at the Buena Vista Band Day.

Joy to the World As one of the many groups who Christmas caroled during school, the Cavalcades, by adding some harmony, show that the choirs won't be outdone.



"I hear wedding bells!" Mrs. Virginia Campbell, along with four Cavalcade members, Jeannie Williard, Mark Winckler, Dawn Burks, and Henry Anderson, add music to the joyous occasion of former choir member Sharon Shumaker's wedding.



Here you are. Janis Rogers (right) presents her scratchboard, which was picked from all entries at the F&M show, to Dr. W.E. Campbell, Superintendent of Public Instruction, as Ms. Gayle Nichols, Superintendent of Art for Chesterfield and Mrs. Carolyn Crockett look on.



Let's face it. Jeff Compton, Scott Zaryczny, Mark Baroody, and Sterling Pollard paint the clay masks which they did as part of an Art I project for Mrs. Cen Waters.

If I had a hammer . . . Steve Sadler tacks one of his sketches onto the wall to complete the display in the Guidance department. The paintings were done by Henry Anderson.



Student artwork fills school with color

Finding its way to various areas of the school, the products of the vigorous art program overflowed the art rooms. From the sports mosaics in the commons, to the senior restrooms where "Seniors Only" signs were painted — from wall banners in the gym, to a field of flowers on the wall of the teachers' cafeteria, student artwork adorned the school and the community as well.

The year's extra-curricular activities started with a display illustrating print-making techniques at the County Fair. Later the School Administration Building was the showcase for no less than three art shows

during the year. Student artworks also found their way to the F & M Center juried show where CH had the largest number of works selected from any school in the County.

In recognition of National Youth Art Month, the **Richmond News Leader** honored the art department with a full page color feature. Sponsored by the Clover Hill Farms Women's Club, three students entered the Miller & Rhoads Show where Henry Anderson won second place in painting. Also receiving honors was Susan Woodcock who received the Best in the Show award at the Chesterfield Mall La Vogue's Youth Art Show. In the spr-

ing, over 400 pieces of art work represented the school at the County-wide Festival of the Arts held at Robious Jr. High. Finally, wrapped up as a gigantic package was the gift from the graduating class to Clover Hill, a mosaic representing the academic areas of math and science, a fitting end to an art-filled year.

Wall flowers. Adding the last few details to the faculty dining room wall, Henry Anderson, Angela Proffitt, and Susan Woodcock finish the colorful mural.

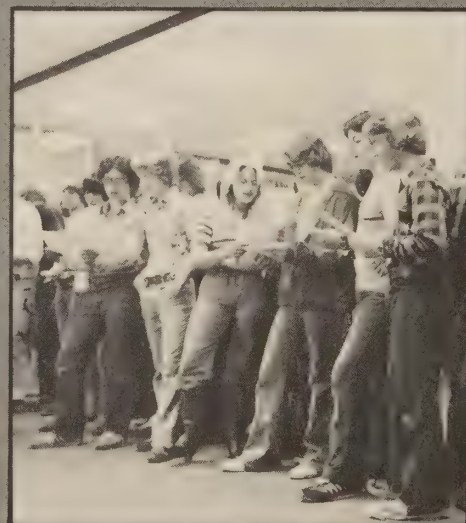
Finishing touches. John Moon, Bonnie Walthall, and Debbie Winter put the finishing touches to the Math/Science mosaic which the Seniors presented to C.H.





Hey, look what we made Some members of Mrs. Beverly Lacy's world history classes proudly display their first semester projects to the photographers.

Do, re, me, . . . Foreign language students have made it a tradition to go caroling in the halls at Christmas, just as these Spanish students are doing.



Visit Europe for a day

A new touch was added to the activities during this year's annual Foreign Language Week as language students exchanged classes for a day. German students found themselves "parlezvousing" in French while those in Latin tried their hand with Spanish phrases. In addition to the new words, students also became better acquainted with the background and culture of the various countries and their people. The exchange proved to be a big success and a lot of fun, as the participants stated af-

terwards. "Everyone enjoyed it. It was fun to go into a classroom and see the similarities in the languages." Also, "it was good to be exposed to more than one language. You learned to say basic sentences that could be useful later."

The added advantage of exchanging language classes for a day was that it helped to increase awareness of other languages for students already in the program, as well as exposing the school to the foreign language department.



Fill'er up For most it was a la cart all the way as Ms. Jane Baskerville's French class choose from the cuisine which the students prepared themselves.

Shake, rattle, and roll Senior Wanda Boughman livens up her government class with a belly-dancing routine presented as part of her class project.



S-P-E-L-L-I-N-G, spelling Eighth graders Kim Peck and Tammy Elliott battle it out to see who will be their English class' representative to Clover Hill's second annual spelling bee.

Star Gazing Neil Trammell and Tim Adams observe as the panorama of the stars unfolds before their eyes.



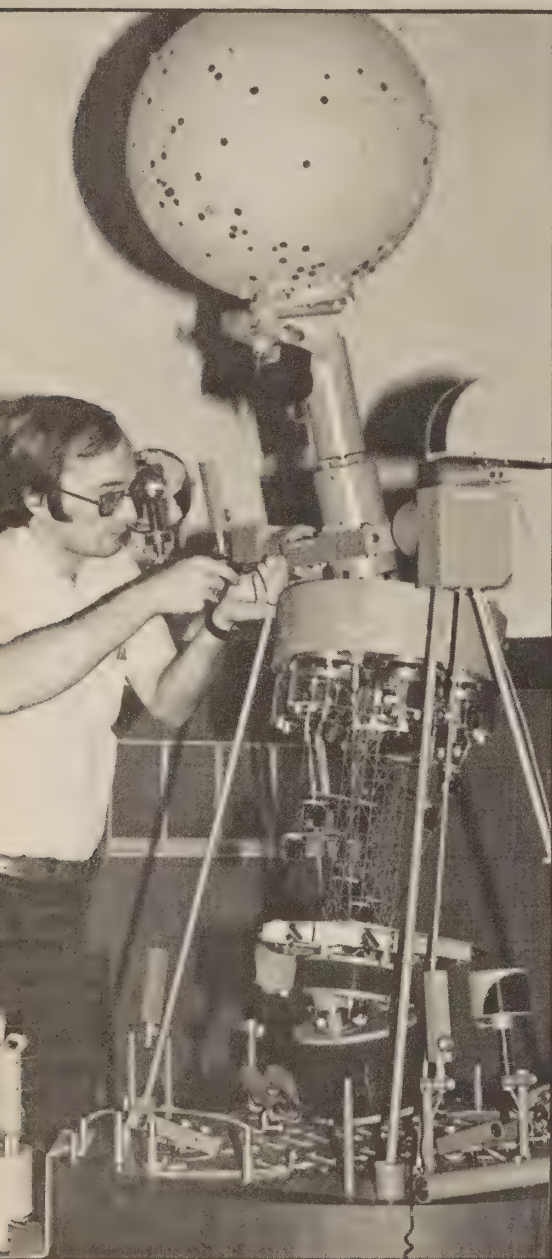
Under the stars again

When Clover Hill first opened, one of its most promising facilities was its planetarium suite, a small amphitheater complete with reclining seats, jet black star dome, and multiple thousands of dollars worth of audio-visual equipment. But the planetarium's star projector fell an early victim to vandalism. The planetarium closed and remained closed for five years.

But the stars came out again (finally) in '78. Under the direction of Mr. Konrad Crist, the planetarium opened for limited operation. Freshmen reaped the benefits of Mr.

Crist's instruction. They learned to identify star patterns. When the planetarium opens full time, it will serve not only all CH students but students from neighboring schools. Also there is the possibility that the planetarium will be used in upcoming adult education classes.

Mr. Crist says that the planetarium's use is not just limited to the teaching of science. It can also be an effective audio-visual tool in itself and can be used in all the academic areas. At last, one of Clover Hill's star features is eclipsed no longer.



Just one more turn Science teacher Mr. Konrad Crist makes some fine adjustments on the planetarium projector before opening the planetarium for science classes.

Next up . . . The Milky Way Mr. Crist rotates the planetarium projector to bring new constellations and stars into view on the projection dome for observing students.





Have it your way Mabel Paschall and Carolyn Huffman prepare sandwiches for lunch. New this year, the hamburger line offers three different sandwich choices daily.

Now, Let's eat! Tom Marsh and Beverly McCormick partake of the first slice of cake at the reception following Home Ec's mock wedding.



Hare-raising charades

In honor of Easter and the associated spring vacation, Mrs. Nancy Hutto came up with a unique celebration. Her junior English classes reverted to their childhoods by having their version of an Easter Egg Hunt.

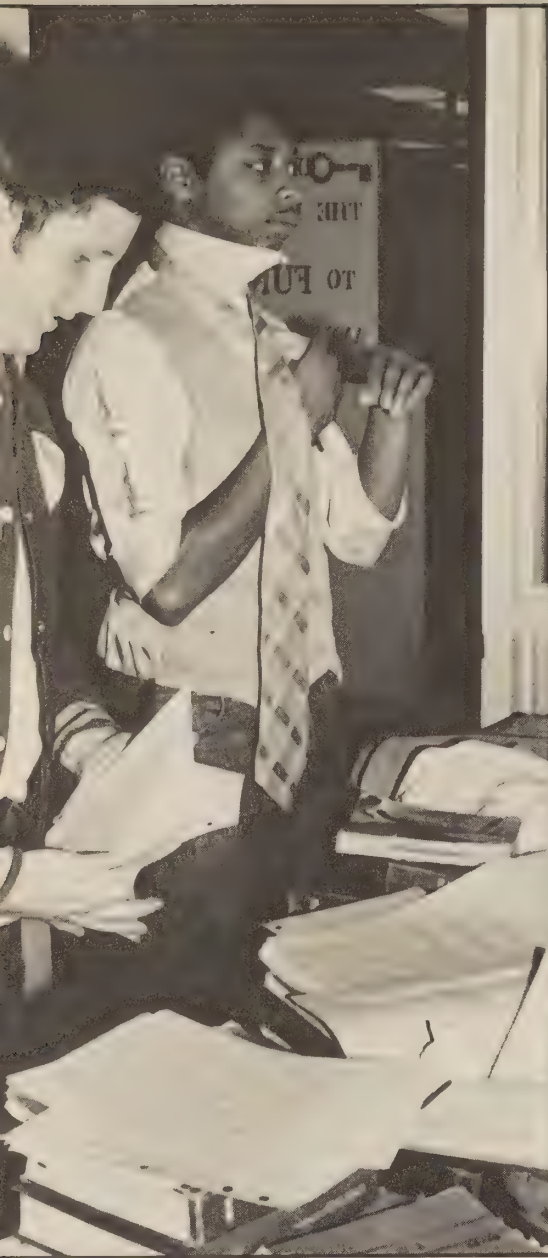
Instead of hiding traditional candy Easter Eggs, Mrs. Hutto's class had two Easter Bunnies who hid plastic eggs containing prizes and the titles of literary selections they had studied in class. The remainder of the class,

which was divided into two teams found the same amount of eggs. Later, each team member had to act out the literary selection contained in his egg. If he did a good job, the performer was rewarded with the prize in his egg. If not, he was forced to give up his prize to the opposing team.

The class was able to combine outdoor fun with learning at a time of the year when it's hard to think of anything but vacation.

Tying up loose ends Tim Cary makes last-minute adjustments to his government term paper (due next period) as Jack Temple readies his tie for his senior portrait.

Bourbon Street basket bearer Josh Adams displays his good fortune at Mrs. Nancy Hutto's Easter Egg hunt—a full basket of eggs to match his smile.



Young industrialists One of Mr. Willard Strickland's social studies classes plays the stock market game "Ticker-Tape". The simulation game teaches the students how the market functions.



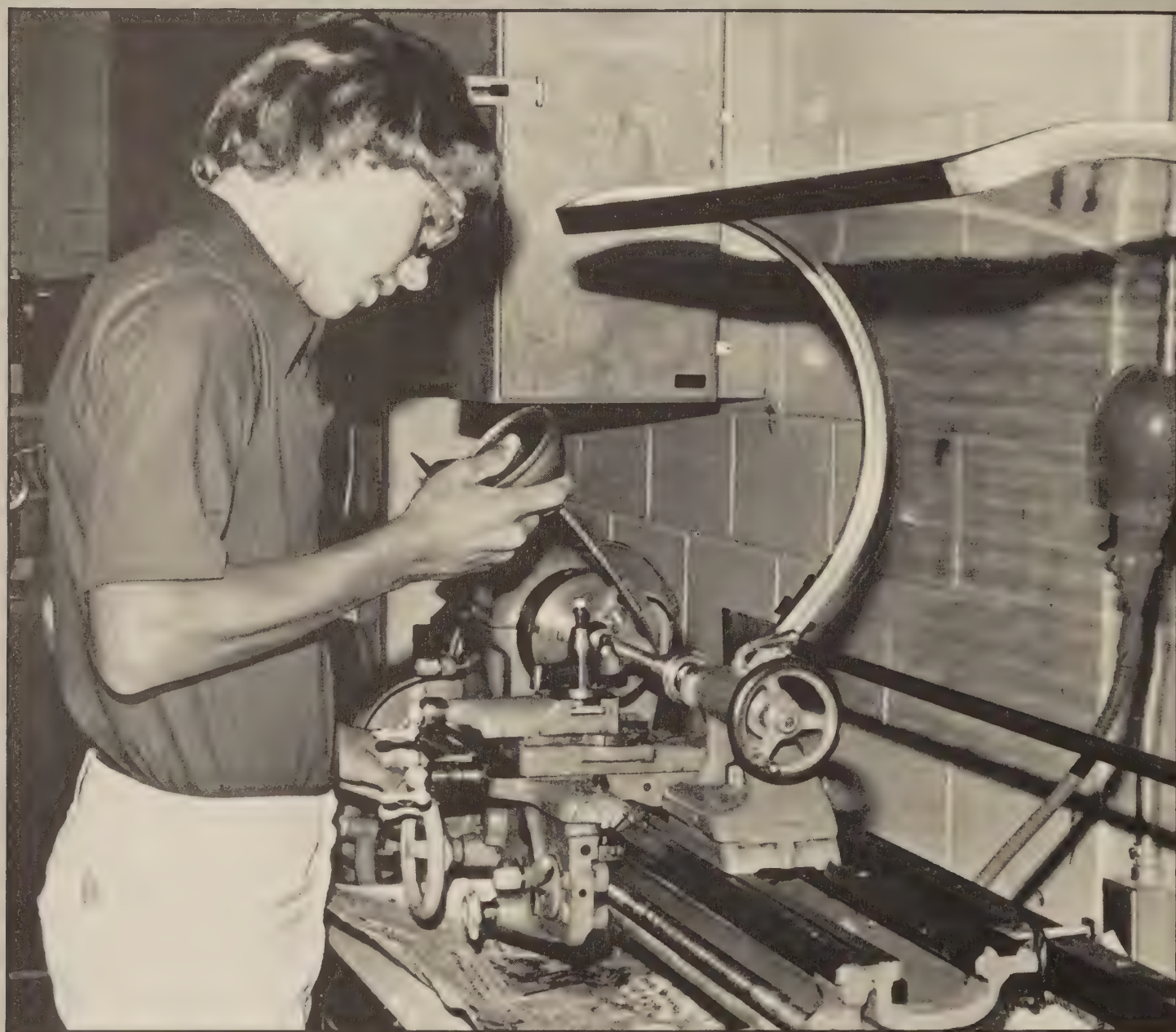


... and pulled out an egg Junior Eddie Cox uncertainly reaches into a bush hoping to find an egg during his English class' Easter egg hunt.

"Well, I never" Sophomores Lana Guyton, Allison Lumeyer, and Renny Bush perform the play "Dinner at Libbey's" in Ms. Gay Harrington's English Class.

Silent Running A lathe requires constant maintenance so Lance Ellis oils the shaft on the one in the Shop to keep it in good running condition.

Yell when I hit your finger Garland Hudson skillfully manipulates the drill as he completes his project in Shop, a coffee table, while a friend holds the table top steady to insure a good job.





High and dry Members of the home economics Family Living course adoringly observe nurse Irene Hellerr's demonstration of the proper way to bathe a baby.

Tote that drill, oil that lathe

Industrial arts has come a long way from those days when it was just "shop" and students make a tie rack for dad or, more advanced, a bookcase. Of course, woodworking is still a large part of the program, remaining ever popular with the students.

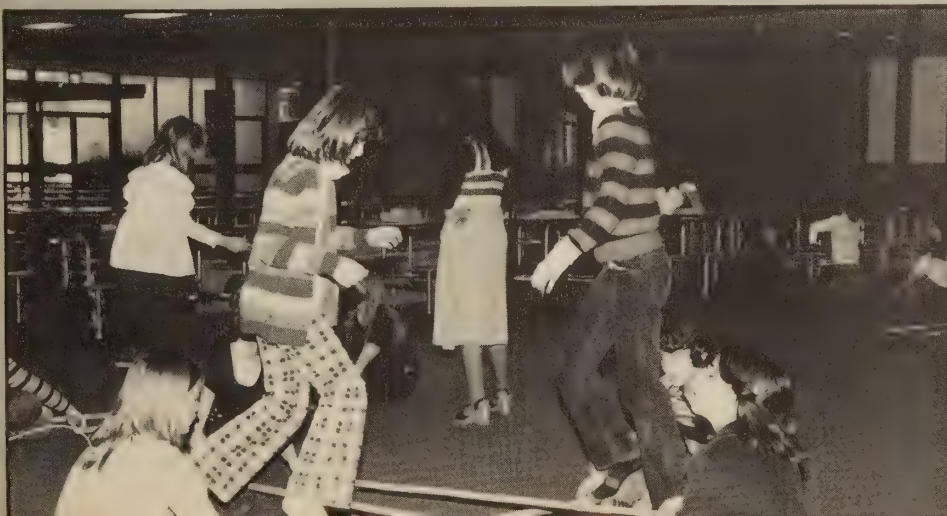
To the basics of carpentry has been added leather and metal working to name only a few; students now even melt and cast metal. As department head Mr. James Todd commented, "Students can do just about anything they want."

Industrial arts students also have a chance to show off their handwork instead of just lugging it home to mom

and dad for it to be hung up, sat on, or filled up. Some of the best pieces of student work was displayed in the library, and several students sent their work to be included in the countywide art show in April. Some students, however received the year's highest honor when their work was displayed at the John Tyler Community College in early May. "So many students just don't have the patience to make their work exact," said Tim Akers. "It just takes time and a ruler or a pair of calipers." Tim is in a position to know; he spent nearly six months on the mahogany table he sent to the Tyler show.

Hop, skip, and jump Seventh grade exploratory students experience a unique type of dancing, Tinikling, as part of the Dance Movement course.

That Pledge shine Tim Akers inspects the shine on the table that won him a trophy in regional competition at John Tyler Community College.



A point of view — a closer look at . . .

"Really, the best thing about school is being with your friends. It's a trip. Just go out in the halls in the mornings and listen."

"I bring these records to school 'cause sometimes a teacher will let you play them, especially if it's an activities and everybody's at a meeting."

"My mom's always saying that this is one of the best times in li'e, and now that I'm about to graduate, you know, I think she may be right."

"A movie that I enjoyed? Oh, I'd say "Saturday Night Fever" without a doubt. The language was a little rough, but the music was something else. Did you hear them cheer at the prom when they played "Stayin' Alive"?"

"Remember how cold it was at Montevideo? People were buying hotdogs just to keep their hands warm."

"After the drug raid, the TV coverage gave the impression that Clover Hill was an opium den. Sure some kids smoke dope, but that's a problem of kids in general, not just Clover Hill."

Ooo wa wa wa! To liven up the pep rally prior to the Powhatan game, the Color Guard participates in a skit representing a humorous view of the game. Harriet Thomas (circle), Varsity Cheerleader, prepares for the cheer which will end the skit.



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The ultimate in Summer Schools

The Governor's School for the Gifted — a school for future governors? No, but, as Debbie McKesson and Mark Winckler will gladly attest, a great opportunity for gifted students to broaden their background in academic areas of interest to them.

Debbie and Mark were 2 of the 435 students in the state who attended the Governor's School's month-long summer sessions. Both felt that it was a great honor to represent Clover Hill at the Governor's School, but at first, they were apprehensive about going. The school would take a month out of their long-awaited summer vacations and remove them from friends and family; however, once they got to their respective schools, the variety of activities and courses plus the new friends they made soon changed their minds.

The session which Debbie attended at Mary Washington College was designed for those whose primary interest lay in mathematics and history. While there, she sharpened her ingenuity by studying advanced

mathematics and learning the special languages of computers. But it wasn't only all work. Debbie spent her daily recreation periods either playing tennis, swimming, debating fine points of history or just talking with her new friends.

At Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg where Mark studied music, art, and computers were the areas of specialization. Mark participated in the Governor's School's choir which gave him the op-

portunity to sing for various school and church activities and even for a local radio station. He particularly enjoyed his fencing lessons, a completely new experience for him. It was this unique kind of opportunity that made the Governor's School so valuable to both Debbie and Mark.

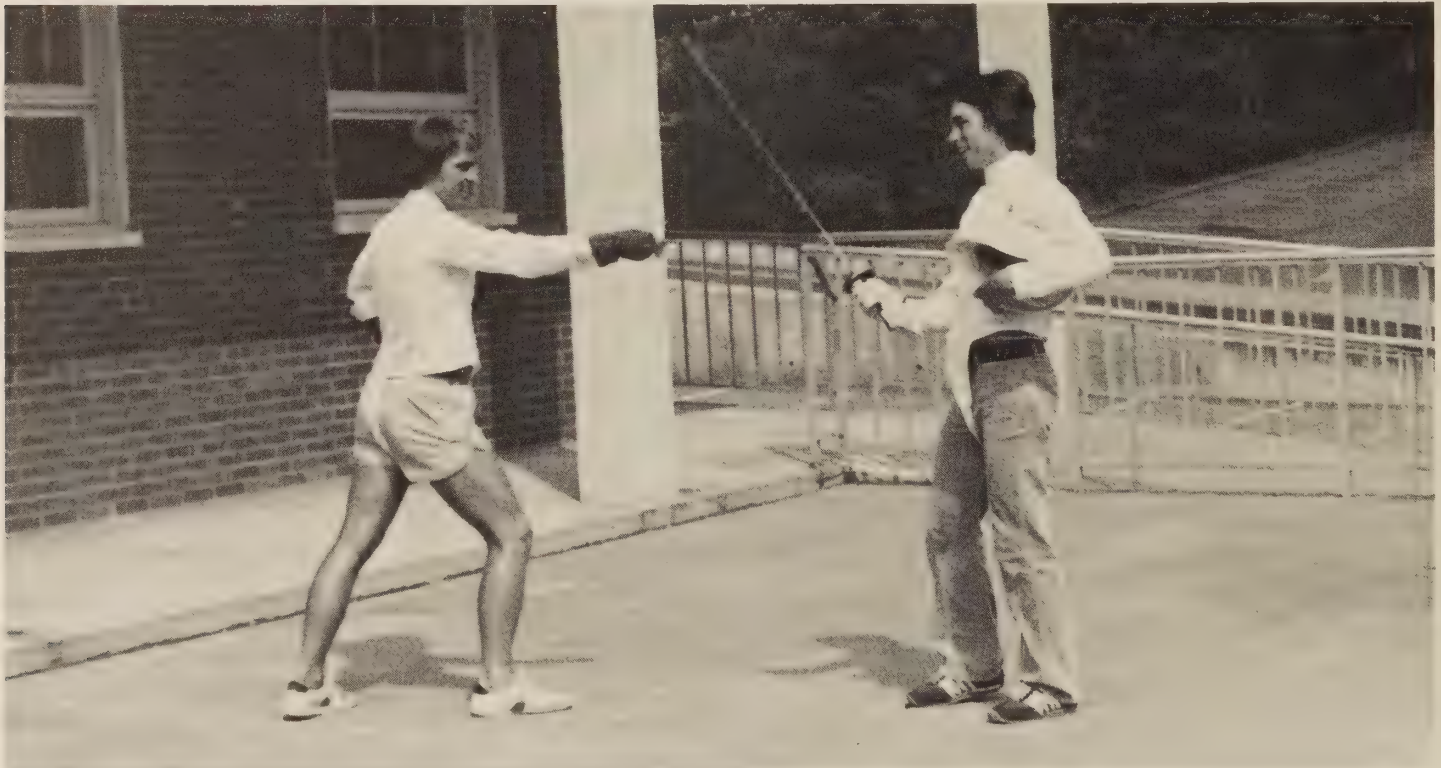
But the people at the sessions were the main reason the school was so enjoyable. As Debbie said, "The people were so kind. Everyone seemed to be glad to help you in any way!"

Mark readily agreed with this. "The courses were quite interesting, but the people were fantastic. The friendships that I made during that month will be ones I will keep always. It was a great experience that I would not trade for anything!"



A Signing Party! Debbie waits for Governor Mills E. Godwin to sign her Governor's School Certificate before parting with teachers and friends on her trip home.

Touché! Against opponent Ralph Alderson, Mark Winckler demonstrates his prowess in fencing; a sport he learned and enjoyed this summer.





Ready, Aim . . . Mark prepares himself for an overhead shot in the semi-finals of the "Gifted Open" Tennis Tournament. (Incidentally, he lost: 4-6, 6-1, 4-6.)

Under the Big Top. A musical field trip to Wolf Trap Park begins with a question and answer session with Aaron Copland, world-renowned composer and conductor. A concert by Copland and the National Symphony Orchestra concluded Mark's trip to Washington, D. C.



Mark's "Gifted" friends. Ralph Alderson, Danny Hudson, and Paul Garrison sleepily eat breakfast after a long day and night at the Governor's School reunion.

Is This Everything I Need? Looking over what she has packed, Debbie hopes she has everything she needs for her trip to Mary Washington College.



over the summer

Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah . . .

As many club members found out over the summer, camping is more than just a week away from home making Indian jewelry. The camps attended by the members not only provided the standard recreational activities but also intensive workshops on the various skills which they would need when they returned to their clubs and organizations in the fall.

The SCA Executive Council journeyed to Averette College in Danville, Va., to study how the SCA's in other schools were run. SCA President Dawn Blakely had an opportunity to speak with state SCA President Mike Hickson. Mike's advice helped Dawn combat the problems of student apathy during the year.

FCA members went camping also. Journeying to Banner College in N.C., the girls learned how to form special discussion groups to discuss contemporary Christian dating problems. The week ended in an exciting Dog-Patch Olympics.

Coach Ted Salmon and eighteen varsity football players attended the Sonny Randall Football Camp at Massanutten Academy. The boys underwent some grueling hours of train-

ing in preparation for the fall season, but they still managed to find time for some fun exploring a nearby graveyard after midnight. It must have been a hair-raising experience — ten of the boys returned with shaven heads. Varsity basketball coach Mike Ely also hit the road. He took his team to the Five Star Basketball Camp at Robert Harris College in Philadelphia, Pa.



Out with nature. While visiting FCA camp in North Carolina Rita Bellamy joins other members in a hike to get closer to nature.

Lunch time. Practicing cheers all day works up a big appetite for nine cheerleaders.

The Cavalettes and cheerleaders also spent time at camp this summer. The ten Cavalettes and their sponsor Mrs. Bea Sabo headed south to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte to pick up some new routines and steps, and in competition there the Cavalettes captured a first place trophy for their routine to the theme from "Rocky". Both squads of cheerleaders along with their sponsors Mrs. Juanita Lasswell and Mrs. Barbara Nuckols cheered up the campers at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. They not only practiced new cheers but also learned how to handle crowds. They returned home with a couple of trophies too — a first place for the Varsity squad and a second place for the Jayvees.

Over the summer, camps provided a vacation within a vacation for many CH students, and camping became an integral part of their educational experience. And it all happened before school began.



Sign in, please. While at an athletic trainer camp, Jay Furr registers and picks up his supplies before going to join his friends.

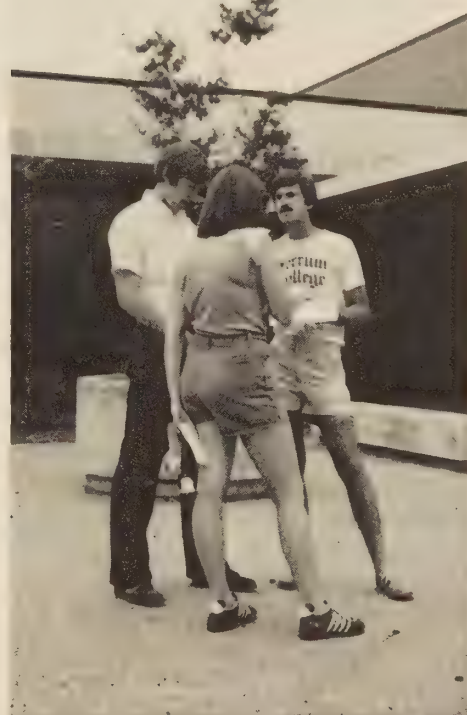


That's football. David Duke, Bruce Saunders, Wayne Stargardt, Jack Temple, and Steve Reyne stand on the sidelines and observe the action on the practice field.



Looking Pretty. Billie Jessup and Cindy Shumaker take a moment to pose for the camera before rushing off to a class at SCA camp.

"Thanks for helping us out." After a vigorous practice Mr. Joe Simpkins and Dawn Burks thank Mr. Terry Blalock for all his help with the Color Guard.



From the hot August sunshine during the mile and a half opening parade to the misty rain hampering the outdoor sports, the weather for the United States Youth Games was diverse, but so were the competitions, coaches, and contestants. Thirteen teams from cities throughout the eastern United States competed in track and field, tennis, bowling, swimming, and basketball during the games.

Pam Kieper, Lynn Morgan, and Doug Woodhouse worked their way from the Chesterfield County eliminations to the metropolitan eliminations and finally up to New Haven, Connecticut, and the campus of Southern Connecticut State College, the site of the 1977 Youth Games.

This was Pam's second year of playing basketball, a sport only recently added to the Youth Games. Playing on the team involved 15 hours of practice a week, and, for Pam, missing a basketball camp she'd hoped to attend; however, the competitive experience and the people she met more than made up for it. The team, coached by Cindy Russo and Earlene Jackson, lost its first game, 50-62, to New Haven, but they bounced back to batter Paterson, New Jersey, 76-21 the next night. Their third game was lost to Detroit, 72-71, to place fifth in the double elimination tournament heartbreaker. Pam enjoyed the trip



"So that's the competition." Pam Kieper studies the action on the court to prepare herself for play.

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... here I am at Camp Granada

even though she felt the tournament was not efficiently organized. The only thing she regretted about going was that she didn't get back in time for scholastic basketball practice.

Lynn is new to CH this year, and she made the local papers this summer when she was selected to represent the Richmond area in tennis for girls age 12 and 13. The tennis team only had two organized practices, so most of Lynn's preparation was on her own. At the finals, she played girls from New Haven, Boston, and New York before losing to a Detroit girl, thereby

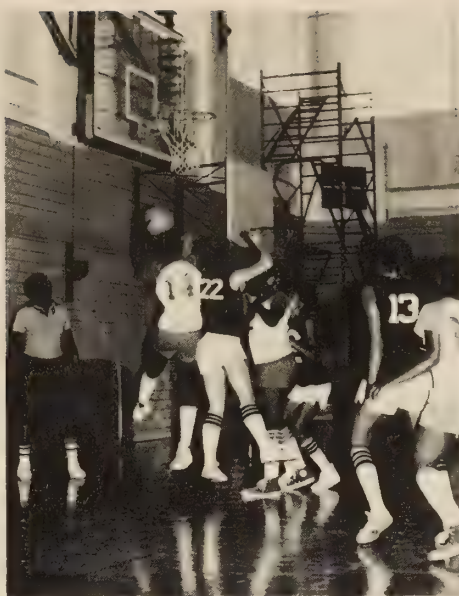
taking fourth place. Lynn thought going to the Youth Games was "a lot of fun" and she met some of the strongest competition yet.

Doug credits Mr. Hal Hedley, his track coach, with convincing him to try out to be Richmond's representative in boys age 12-13 high jump. He practiced every weekday at University of Richmond's track before taking fourth place in New Haven with a jump of 5'. Doug felt he could have jumped higher if it hadn't been raining and if he hadn't started with such low jumps.

It wasn't all for fun, but the games

weren't all for competition either. There was the water gun battle with New York City, the prankster who pulled the fire alarm at 3 a.m. and a disco dance, the only planned activity of the three. The fun combined with competition for a balanced view of what kids from other parts of the nation were like. No one was a loser.

Mermaids? No, performing in a water ballet, these girls from Clover Hill Farms Swim Club cool off while having a good time.



On the defense. During the Metropolitan Richmond vs. Detroit game Pam Kieper tries for a defensive rebound. In this double elimination game, Pam's team placed fifth with a score of 72-71.

I love a parade. While in New Haven the athletes of the Youth Games got together before competition for the Parade of Cities.



Practice makes perfect. Since the Youth Games Tennis Team practiced only twice before going to Conn., Lynn Morgan practiced on her own quite often.



over the summer

Be a clown, be a clown

Can I have a balloon? The circus is about to begin at Cloverleaf Mall and Happy the Clown (Julie Mitchell) greets the crowd. "Making them smile," commented Julie before a performance. "makes me feel like I've accomplished something."

The cherry-red ping-pong ball size noses are taped into place, the last dab of lipstick is added to the ear-wide smiles, and the fuzzy frightwigs are adjusted.

"Fifteen minutes 'till showtime!" booms the ringmaster's voice, as the four CH students add the last touches to their makeup.

When the circus came to a local shopping center, Julie Mitchell, Pam

and John Keith, and Lee Ann Robertson made a reality of what to many people is only a dream — they became circus clowns.

When asked why she accepted such an unusual summer job, Pam Keith replied, "It sounded different; I didn't think it would become boring either." And different it certainly was. The four had to take lessons in making cotton candy, selling balloons, and clow-

ning. Crowds, laughter, and music became part of their work-a-day lives, but occasionally tears became part of the picture. "Many small kids were afraid of us or the loud noises," commented Lee Ann Robertson, "but somehow a kind word and a balloon brought back their great big smiles. Those smiles were the best part of the job. It made you feel special."

Gold and riches. While setting up a display at Olé, Billie Jessup contemplates which necklace will look best.



Cigarettes in the raw. Before its shipment to Dinwiddie for sale, Ruby Kinton places tobacco on a Tie-Master.

Thank you, come again. Karla Burchett hands Henry Anderson his change before he sits down to his Chic-Fil-A meal.



Now That's Italian. More cheese for another Orange Bowl pizza as Alan Gentry prepares for the lunch crowd.



Final Days. In the last days before summer is over for most students, Debbie Rigali waits tables at 360 Restaurant. Miss Charlene Wilton and Ms. Jackie Pendergraft enjoy a quick lunch before going back to school.

Some light'em, but these boys fight'em

"A firefighter's hardest job," says Scott Champion, "is keeping your head straight on the scene." That may be hard to do when face to face with flames, and smoke is all around. But Clover Hill had five firefighters who knew they could do it.

Scott Champion, Wayne Trammell, and Kenny Blankenship belonged to Company 10, Waystaff Volunteer Fire Department, while Robert Martin and Bob Estes belonged to Company 7, Clover Hill Volunteer Fire Department. Although each of the boys found the work hard, they also said they enjoyed doing it.

"It's not hard in a sense, because I enjoy what I'm doing," says Robert. "The hardest thing is seeing people being put out of their houses and losing most of what was in them."

Wayne says house fires are the hardest to fight because of the uncertainty as to what's actually involved in the fire, gas, oil, or what. Bob added, "When you see someone hurting like children, and you can't do much about

it, that's tough to take."

Was it scary? They all definitely said yes.

"The danger part really scares you, until you get yourself prepared. You have to prepare yourself for each individual call," Robert commented. They all agreed that everyone is scared, but once they're there, they stop thinking about themselves. Their first priority is to save lives, then to fight the fire. There isn't time to think how scary it is.

These boys are always on call, even during school. Their work is only volunteer so they don't have to go but, "You sure feel guilty when you can't go," says Wayne. Because of poor communications in the office, the boys missed some calls at the beginning of the year, but their alarm has since been fixed.

Some plan to go into firefighting as a career. Bob takes night courses and plans to go into firefighting. Scott says, "Well, if the jobs get tough, I'll probably go into it." Robert simply says he isn't sure.

Of course they all get discouraged at times, especially after they've seen one of their fellow workers hurt.

"But, it doesn't keep me from going to my next fire. I wouldn't quit. Quitting doesn't prove anything," says Bob.

These boys all have the desire to help their community and friends. Wouldn't you want them putting out your fire?

How does it work? Bob Estes, Robert Martin, and Ronnie Broyles check out the operation of one of the many nozzles used in fire fighting during Company 7's monthly meeting at the Clover Hill firehouse.



Up on the roof. Company 10 member Scott Champion assumes his position on the roof of Providence Jr. High School during one of the Company's special drills.

House on fire! At the County Fire Show, Robert Martin (center) and members of Company 7 demonstrate structural fire fighting techniques to the people in the grandstand.





Rolling the hoses. Scott Champion and Wayne Trammell rerack the hoses at the end of an on-site drill at Providence Jr. High School in preparation for doing it all over again.

Hot car. With the fire practically out, Company 10 members hose down the smoldering back seat of a burnt-out Chevrolet at the County Fire show.



Be prepared. Wearing face mask and air pack Wagstaff Circle member Kenny Blankenship leaves the pumper engine during a drill at the County Fair Ground's training center.





The band plays on

Take five. Pam Kieper, Penny Furr, Gayle Rose, and Beth Gorham take a break at the VHSI Publications workshop in Charlottesville, Va.

After many weeks of hard practice, including sweltering summer workouts, the band finally went to their first competition of the year in September. With a bad case of nerves, the band traveled to Buena Vista, Va., to compete against 6 schools in their division. But, they had no cause for worry as they went on to win first place in the categories of drumline, drum major, and band.

After a great start, the band had a reputation to live up to in their next, toughest competition — the Va. State Fair. The marching Cavaliers found themselves up against stiff competition — 18 bands from Tenn., N.C., and Va. The band's goal was to at least capture the third place slot. Drum major Mark Winckler explained, "The thing that scared us the most was seeing a band from N.C. that had sabers, rifles, and 12 bagpipe players. Other bands had over 150 people to our 45 and were playing for third place!" When the third place announcement was made, the Cavaliers went wild — their hopes had come true.

With two competitions behind them, they traveled to Tidewater for the Indian River competition. Although they didn't win a trophy, they still placed fourth. "Our hopes of placing didn't turn out, but the bus ride was still as fun as ever," said Dawn Burks.

For their final competition of the



Big bands At halftime in Richmond's city Stadium, CH's band teams up with bands from all over the state.

Time out. At the Buena Vista meet Tutti Beindorff enjoys a solitary lunch under the bleachers.

marching season, the Cavaliers went to the University of Richmond's Band Competition. They had improved much throughout the season, but the competition continued to get tougher. They didn't place in this competition but gained experience that will help them next year. "The band had a very good year in competition. I'm very proud of them. They worked hard and set their goals high," said Mr. Joe Simpkins, band director.





Autumn leaves. Publication staff members send up a shower of golden leaves in the last few moments before the awards assembly at the VHSL Charlottesville workshop. The newspaper and literary magazine won first places.

Look at this! While at Mount Vernon, FHA members stop to see George Washington's burial vault. Students also enjoyed shopping at the Bloomingdale's at Tyson's Corner.



It's just after Christmas, or that tax money has finally returned, and the money's burning a hole in your pocket. The only thing to do to relieve the heat is go to a shopping mall and spend it. Or maybe you're flat broke, but staying at home on a rainy Saturday doesn't cut it. So you call some friends together and go to the mall. "Even if you don't get a friend to go with you, you're bound to see someone you know at the mall," commented Ruby Kinton.

The variety of stores is another reason for shopping at the mall. Anything from popcorn to stereos,

Getting prepared for the cold. With the forecasters predicting cold weather ahead, Beth Burton consults salesperson Diane Firesheets on which coat will suit her best.



Bargaining or just browsing, we all do it

levis to gasoline is available. As Sears Teen Board member Mark Winckler said, "From the store's point of view, the object is to sell, but with so many different stores, the prospective customer has just as much fun window shopping. I know I do!" With many of the stores aimed at young people, the malls are a great place for students to work. Dawn Blakely, who works at Greentrees, said, "Sometimes a friend will come in just to say hello. It sure makes working more enjoyable." Getting lunch is quicker, too, when a friend makes sure you don't have to wait at the Orange Bowl.

When you've finished your shopping but you can't go home yet, stop and watch American Bandstand on the TV in the window. There's always plenty of that perennial sport, boy or girl watching. Whether you go to the malls to shop or socialize, to work or just hang out, you'll always meet a friend among the crowds.

They never have my size. Lora Morgan and Beth Barden shuffle through a rack of sweaters in search of a rare occurrence — finding the right size.





I'm surrounded. Enveloped by racks and racks of beautiful clothes, Gavie Ruck may have a hard time keeping her spending within the limit of her purse.



This is the one. After searching all over the mall, Andrea Damerel gives a smile of relief at finding the perfect hat at Susie's Casuals.

Clover Hill shoplifters? Not hardly! Just a few of the CH students who can be seen frequently "hanging out" at the mall.

Will it fit? Kara Young needs a new dress and Thalhimier's salesperson Dawn Sears proceeds to show her the different styles.



In November — a hunting they will go

For seniors Stan Crews and Ken Roberson, fall was not only the time to put on shoulder pads but hunting vests as well. Both Stan and Ken were starters on the varsity football team, and (like so many other CH students) they are avid hunters.

"My father started taking me hunting when I was only seven years old, and I've been going ever since," said Stan. "I really enjoy just being outside and being away from everything."

Ken readily agreed with Stan, "You learn so much from being outside — how to track animals, their nesting habits, and what they eat. You learn to be more observant; it's really fun and educational as well."

Although Stan and Ken enjoy hunting all kinds of animals, hunting birds is their favorite. Both said it's the necessary, intimate relationship between the hunter and the bird dog



Finders keepers. During a late afternoon bird hunt, Stan Crews works with his dog, Sputnik, to flush out the quarry. Stan trained Sputnik himself.

Oh, deer. Deer season comes but once a year and Ken Roberson takes good advantage of it. Here Ken shows that patience and skill pay off.

that they find so enjoyable about hunting birds. Besides, they get to see all the time they spent training their dogs put to practical use.

"Watching a bird dog that you've trained is very satisfying. It's something you've done yourself and put time into," stated Ken.

While hunting, Stan is getting in practice for what he would like to major in when he goes to college. He would like to be a wild-life biologist and perhaps take up taxidermy as a hobby. At his point Ken isn't sure what courses of study he'll pursue in college, but one thing is sure, he says — he'll keep on hunting. Stan agreed.



Come sail away. Taking advantage of the last gentle winds of a late September afternoon, Tom Pakurar maneuvers his sailboat across Brandermill lake before putting it in storage.

Zoom. Trying to get the knack of having wheels on their heels, Cavallers enjoy the skating party sponsored by the yearbook at Rt. 360's Skateland.



Boy, did it rain. Keeping their spirits and umbrellas alike up, CH fans try to stay dry during the downpour which drenched the varsity football game against Fluvanna.



Tandem twosome Skaterboarders Bobby Stables and Tim Tyler take advantage of the empty parking lot to get in a few after-school runs down the hill.

STAR WARS

"Long ago in a galaxy far, far away . . ." were the words which swept the viewers into the year's top film. And by the time it ended, **Star Wars** had captured the hearts and imaginations of most of the nation.

The film had all the necessary ingredients — action that moved like the beat of a rock tune, courage in the face of seemingly unbeatable odds, spectacular visual effects, and character flat-out loveable or detestable. The pint-sized Jawas, fuddy-duddy, bronze See-Threepio, and that hair dryer on wheels, Artoo-Detoo, chattered, fussed, and beeped their way into the viewers affections while providing comic relief on the screen. And **Star Wars** left no doubt as to who the good and bad guys were.

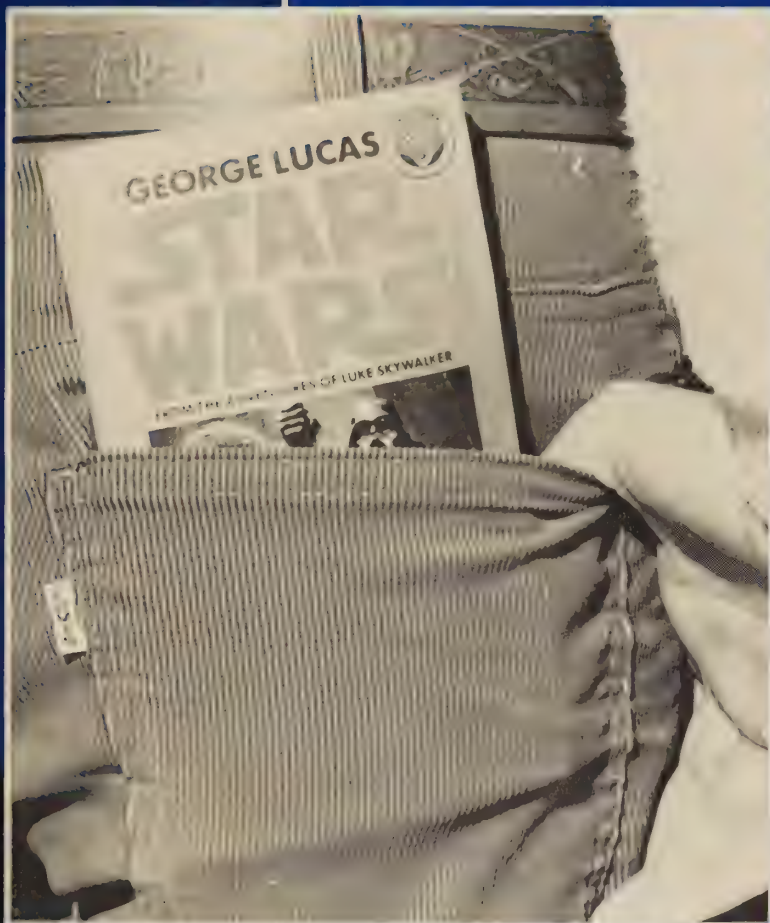
The forces for good were dressed in white and led by Luke Skywalker wielding the laser sword of the Jedi Knights. Lord Darth Vader moved in a cloud of awesome evil. Dressed in Gestapo black complete with cape and mask (one just knows that his mask must hide a face unspeakably destroyed by evil) Vader personifies the opposite of all that is good and decent.

Star Wars' PG rating could have just as easily stood for "pure gold." So far the film has netted \$119 million and is still going strong. Many people don't ask if you've seen **Star Wars**, but how many times have you seen it. At CH, Junior Pan Keiper holds the unofficial record for seeing the film. She's shelled out her money twelve times to see the film which gave the language its newest expression — "May the Force be with you."

Escape from Death Star. Luke, Princess Leia, and Han Solo outwit Death Star's stormtroopers and escape to the safety of Han's ship.



Safe keeping. Returning from the book fair, this student put his Star Wars book in a safe place.



Filling up. Just before the movie Lisa Bennett gets a large drink and popcorn so she can purchase the four Star Wars posters for only 50¢.



"No, it went like this." While trying to relate the story to a friend, students argue over how it really went.

Using class time wisely. Junior Tracy Blakely gives his undivided attention to a Star Wars comic book, while the rest of his class is out for activities.

GROOVIN'

"Linda Ronstadt. She's my favorite. What a fox."

"No questions about it. Fleetwood Mac's my group. Just listen to their last album."

"No. I don't really have a favorite group. The Bee Gee's, Stevie Wonder, I pretty much like them all."

"I like it mellow. None of the hard stuff for me."

"Mellow? No, man, hard rock — that's where it's at. Ted Nugent. Did you catch his concert? And Kiss is good too."

"Name a few groups for me. I can't remember who I like best. Who listens for their names anyway?"

"Elvis was too old for most of us to remember."

"I wish I could have seen him before he died. He was a real legend. I know somebody who cried when they heard about it."

"I know you gotta eat, but I'd rather listen to music."

Get down with the sound in Sight & Sound Jackie Garrett listens to top ten tunes while deciding which headphones she should buy.



Top 10 45's

1. Tonight's the Night—Rod Stewart
2. I Just Want to be Your Everything—Andy Gibb
3. Best of My Love—Emotions
4. Evergreen—Barbara Streisand
5. Angel in Your Arms—Hot
6. I Like Dreaming—Kenny Nolan
7. Don't Leave Me This Way—Thelma Houston
8. Higher and Higher—Rita Coolidge
9. Undercover Angel—Alan O'Day
10. Torn Between Two Lovers—Mary McGregor

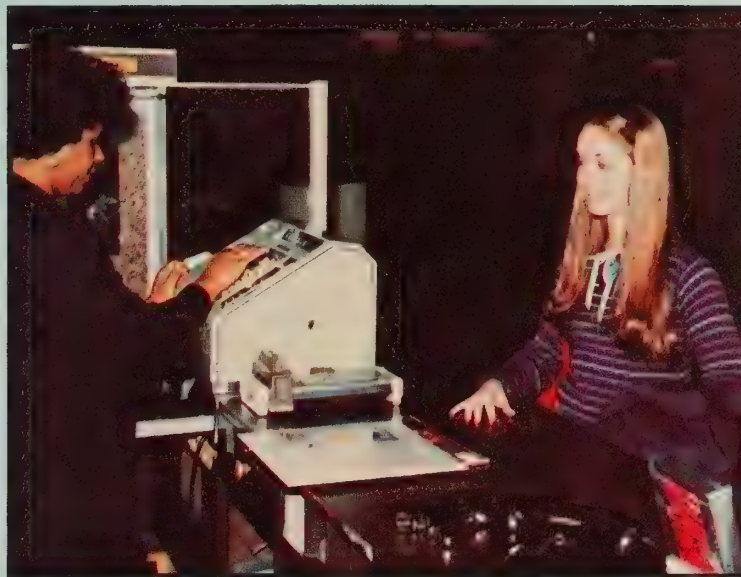
Top 10 LP's

1. Rumours—Fleetwood Mac
2. Songs In the Key of Life—Stevie Wonder
3. A Star is Born—Steisand/Kristofferson
4. Hotel California—Eagles
5. Boston—Boston
6. A New World Record—ELO
7. Part III—K.C. & The Sunshine Band
8. Silk Degrees—Boz Scaggs
9. Night Moves—Bob Seiger
10. Fleetwood Mac—Fleetwood Mac



K—Kiss, Kansas. Although Craig Condrey is already in the "K"'s, he just can't seem to find the album of his choice, or maybe he can't remember the name of the group.

Checking it out. After making her decision, Bonnie Jackson purchases two albums from the Harmony Hut at Cloverleaf Mall.



A more expensive taste. Preferring 8-tracks over albums, Wendell Beckner scans through Led Zeppelin and other popular rock bands that he enjoys listening to.



Amateur disc-jockey. Steve Sadler plays one of his favorite albums in the art room while Susan Woodcock and Angela Proffitt get ready to draw with the beat.

Take this! Janis Rogers holds partner Mark Stargardt's cream pie while he wolfs down the topping during Monday's pie-eating contest.



'He's not really going to swallow that?'

Most people have their eggs scrambled, over-light or sunny-side-up, but during Homecoming week a few brave Cavaliers with cast iron constitutions had their's raw in a Dixie cup. As part of the SCA's effort to add new life to Homecoming's activities, the egg swallowing contest drew the largest crowds of the three new events. On Monday boy-girl teams registered for the contests, and the top winners of first event advanced on to the next level of competition, culminating in the egg swallowing on Wednesday.

Monday's lunches found students crowded around the contest area in the Commons for the pie eating. The contestants poised open-mouthed over the empty pie tins. Anxious fingers readied on the nozzles of the whipped cream cans. At the go signal, the indelicate sputter of the whipped cream and the cheers of the onlookers broke the tenseness as the pie lappers dove face first into the mounds of cream. Having to hold their hands behind them, the contestants ended up pushing the tins around the table with their tongues and noses. Many seemed to have as much cream on them as in them. SCA President Dawn Blakely said, "The pie eating was too close to call. We just had to declare whoever wasn't still eating when the time was up winners."

Tuesday's bubble gum blowing had the largest participation. Contestants had only a minute to unwarp, chew, and produce a bubble which was then scientifically measured with the specially-made bubblemeters. Bub-

bles had to last long enough to be measured, and the largest of the contestant's three bubbles was taken as his final score. Henry Anderson and Dawn Blakely took top honors, leaving some of the other bubble blowers with the task of getting gum out of their eyebrows.

Contestants in Wednesday's egg swallowing had to down three raw eggs in the shortest time, and, of course, keep them down. The female half of the team cracked the eggs and dropped them in the paper cups. The male half then stoically wolfed them down in quick succession. Mike Robinson and Julie Mitchell captured first place by swallowing their three eggs in a stunning 7.3 seconds.

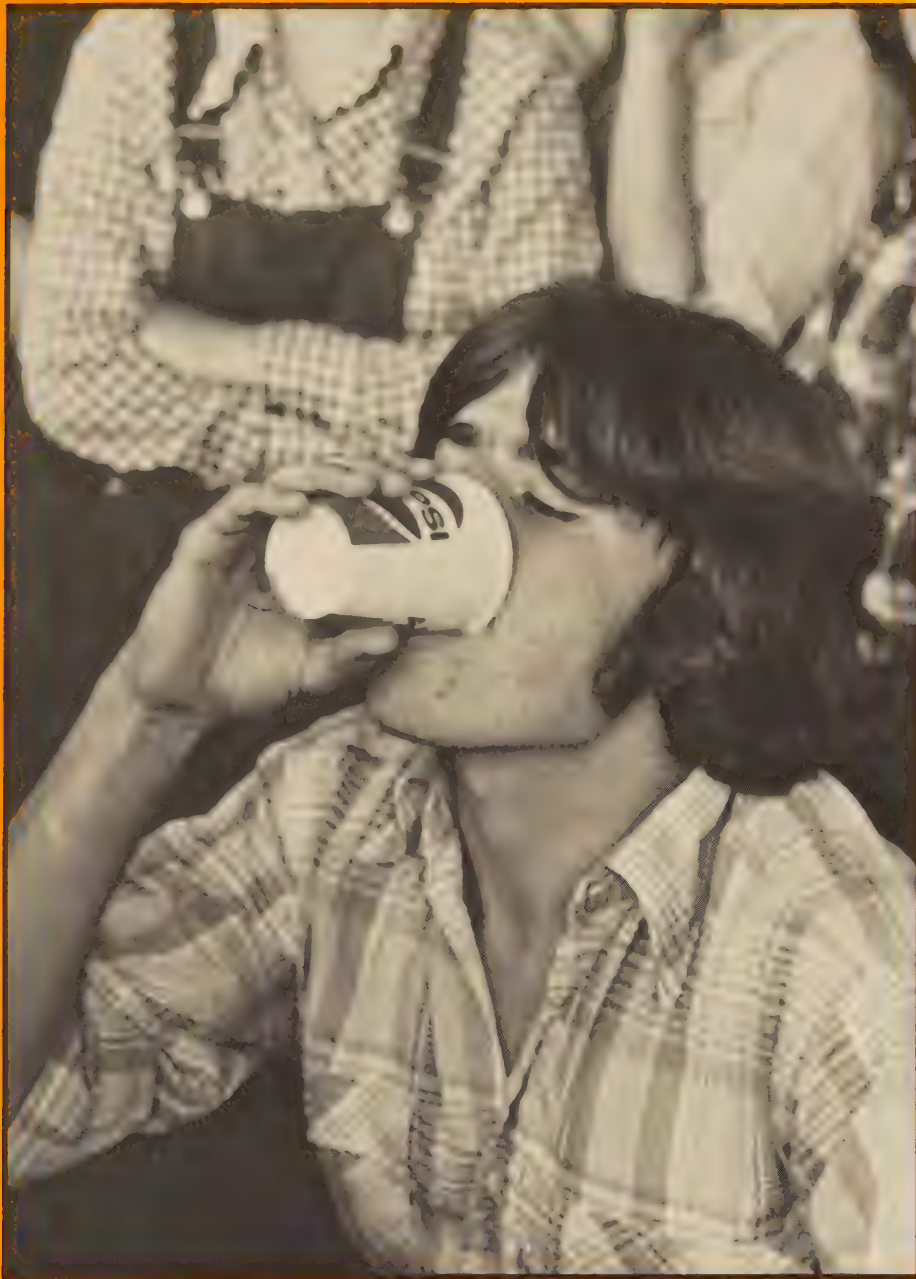
Dawn Blakely said, "I think the contests were successful. We wanted to create a crazy, fun atmosphere for Homecoming. I think we did."



A winner. Dawn Blakely came up with a winning bubble as the bubblemeter clearly shows. Dawn and her partner took first place in the event.



Royalty. Smiling Senior Dawn Sears receives the Homecoming queen's crown from last year's queen, Gloria Roberson.



Down the hatch. Champion egg-swallower Mike Robinson downs the first of the three eggs that brought him and Julie Mitchell top honors in the egg swallowing contest.

We've been Invaded. Two of the wackiest outfits spotted during Wacky Day were worn by Janis Rogers and Sharon Jones. Shown here with their lime green faces glowing with a frightening lamination, they use their tricorders to communicate to the mother ship.



Crack, plop, uck. Knife in hand, Bonnie Jackson cracks an egg into the cup of her wary, waiting partner, Keith Hamlett.



Hey, are we having a pep rally today?

"Hey, is there a pep rally today?" was the question most frequently heard in the halls on Fridays. And if the answer was yes, the electrical charge of enthusiasm intensified as the day progressed and the Cavaliers counted down the hours until the last half of sixth period.

Then in the gym, the drums and brass played counterpoint to clapping hands and stomping feet. The spontaneousness of these rallies, however, belied the hours of preparation by about thirty band members, 10 Cavalettes, 12 color guard members, and 20 cheerleaders. And all the hoopla ends in less than thirty minutes.

With the school's enrollment nearing 1700, the gym almost split at the seams when all six grades started stomping and yelling at the year's first pep rally. The answer to the overcrowding was separate pep rallies for the 7th and 8th grades. However, these rallies were few and far between. Cries of "unfair" welled up from the younger Cavaliers, and their protest proved effective — the younger set once again swelled the gym.

Of course, everyone still wasn't satisfied with the pep rally situation. Sixth period teachers griped about missed class time. Why not have them during first period sometime? they argued. The Cavalettes and cheerleaders supplied one good reason. After a pep rally they're the sweatiest, rough looking group you'll run into this side of a locker room. All they want to do is hit the showers. Of course, second period teachers would complain if they took the time to "cool off." So the problems persist, but thankfully, so do the pep rallies.

We're number one. After their James River district championship win, the football team shows the winning spirit before the playoff game with Montevideo.

Cavaliers are what? JV cheerleaders Laura Mathews and Mary Stacy participate in the "Red Hot" skit before the game with Buckingham.



WE ARE THE CAVALIERS

We are the Cavaliers.
Oh, Yeah!
We're from Clover Hill.
Oh, Yeah!
We are the best.
Oh, Yeah!
We get in your chest.
Oh, Yeah!
We're gonna win.
Oh, Yeah!
You made us mad.
Oh, Yeah!
Ooo—Wee that's bad.
Oh, Yeah!
We going strong.
Oh, Yeah!
We can't go wrong.
Oh, Yeah!
We're having fun.
Oh, Yeah!
Cause we're No. 1!
Oh, Yeah!

Danny Morgan





Voila! Sporting new uniforms and equipment, the color guard performs part of their competition marching show as the student body looks on.

"We made you mad!" Pep rallies wouldn't be the same without Danny Morgan's cheer. His flamboyant style and manner of delivery have made this cheer a school favorite.



Practice makes perfect. The Cavalettes perform one of their many routines they have spent hours polishing and perfecting in the Commons.

Ribet Turned into frogs by Fluvanna's resident witch, the football team hops around in dismay, hoping the cheers of the students can restore them to fighting form.



Put on your tux and truck on down to the commons;
Put on your beads and make some speed because —



A perfect fit. Keith Hightower places Janet Cary's class ring on her finger moments after she receives it at the ring dance.

It's time to boogie down

"It's great coming to school to dance and have fun and not have to do any work."

"The dances sorta act like a calendar for the year. Fall is Homecoming, winter is the Ring and Sweetheart dances, and spring is the prom."

"There oughta be more dances for the junior high. We hardly ever get to go."

"The best tables are in the corners if you know what I mean."

"Have you tried dancing on that carpet down there?"

"I thought I'd die when I had to walk up there and get my ring."

"Things hardly get fired up before it's time to go."

"If the band is good, that's what makes the dance a success."

"You get a chance to really cut loose. They ought to have a dance every week."

"I can't see why we don't have sock-hops after games like at Manchester. It's a real bummer."

"The slow dances mean the most."

"There's so many people in the hall smoking you choke before you can get outside."

"The dances are definitely one of the best things about the whole school year."

You and me, Babe. Sharon Stefi and her partner enjoy dancing at the FHA's Sweetheart Dance.





Wear it in good health. Theresa Johnson and her escort, Jack Temple, come up to receive her class ring from Principal Harold Gibson at the Senior sponsored Ring Dance.

There you are! Ms. Gay Harrington and members of the Girls' Basketball team look over the latest edition of the **Ducemus** at the yearbook's dance and signing party.



Cheese, please. At the Christmas Dance, Senior Don Cahoon and Debbie Albright have their picture taken with one of the more popular guests at the holiday season.

Boogie down! Mark Jones and his date seem to realize the hours of dancing are nearly over and get down to some serious boogie.



First in line. Senior Class President Henry Anderson and his date Sandy Edgeworth lead off the figure of distinguished seniors before the crowning of the King and Queen.

Dancing in the moonlight. Seniors Dawn Sears and Rodney Yeatts dance for their subjects after being selected King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom, "April in Paris."

Juniors spring 'April in Paris'

Prom's double theme tricks Seniors —

For some, it meant racing home at 5:00 to scrub paint off fingernails and to get ready to go at 6:00. For others, it meant the end of all the snooping and prying to discover the theme. For all, it was the climax of the year — the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Beginning the third week of school when the band was reserved, preparations for the Prom demanded more and more time. To make matters more pertinent, the '78 Prom was held in April, a full month earlier than usual. The juniors worked hard devising themes and schemes to keep the Seniors from finding it out, only to decide a week later that their elaborate decorations weren't feasible. The final solution was to decide on two themes, have programs printed for each, and use whichever theme the Seniors didn't find out. The Jr. Class Council decided on Parisian decorations and the themes "April in

Paris" and "Last Tango in Paris." When the Seniors passed "Last Tango in Paris" among themselves, teachers, and underclassmen, a week before the Prom, "April in Paris" became the theme.

Scenes were painted and hung on the gym walls. Parisian street lamps were put together and placed in strategic locations. The Eiffel Tower loomed over the dance floor, and the Arch of Triumph harbored the bench that was to become the king and queen's throne. And at 8:00 on Saturday, April 15, the most important of all began to enter. "You should have seen the look on those Seniors' faces when they saw programs saying, 'April in Paris,'" laughed junior Sandra Cloer as she described their surprise. "I was totally lost," Senior Randy Noakes stated. "I didn't know which was the theme," Dawn Blakely, another Senior, commented, "I was so

overwhelmed by the decorations, I didn't even look at the programs." Randy further said he thought the decorations were great; "better than last year's."

The floor was devoted to dancing until 10:00, when the Outstanding Seniors and the Junior Class Council were honored in the figure. Mr. Marshall Pearman then announced the Seniors' choice for king, Rodney Yeatts. Dawn Sears was crowned the '78 Prom Queen. After the applause and the picture-taking subsided, the band played "You Light Up My Life" while Dawn and Rodney danced their dance. "If I hadn't seen the girl singing, I would have sworn it was a record," Dawn echoed the comment of many others.

Crimson played on until 12:00 midnight, when the dance ended. For some, the Prom was over. For others, there was still the clean-up duty left for the next day. But for all, the '78 Prom left memories to be kept and treasured for the rest of their lives.



Eat much? Kari Young patiently waits for her date, Steve Clark, to down his few grains of fried rice at the post-Prom spot, the Waikiki.

Table talk. Kim Makowsky and date Matt Barnes sit one out to rest and chat at their table. Discoing really takes it out of you, and many couples got cozy between dances.



A Belle and her Beau. Top-hatted and bonneted, Heidi Smith and her date add a touch of class to the couples ringing the dancefloor, but they'll be back discoing soon.

"Night Fever". Jeff Clodfelter and his date step out to the disco beat which dominated the prom. John Travolta and "Saturday Night Fever" show their influence.

A point of view — a closer look at . . .

"The best football game was the 21-0 'Big mac' victory over Manchester. But winning wasn't all of it. The best part was that the team grabbed bragging rights to Manchester's MacDonalds. That was just like claiming Moscow as 'American territory'."

"Sports are supposed to build character. I think they just build a bunch of conceited jocks."

"Sports at Clover Hill will really come into their own when we become Triple A. I'd like to see wrestling and swimming added, but who'd we compete against. The new Golf Team has to play most of their games out of district."

"I don't think I'll ever forget those cool autumn nights at the football games. The crowds, the band, the excitement — it's great, just great."

"Many people thought the basketball season was a big disappointment. But you gotta' hand it to them. They turned the whole season around and ended up fourth — not last — fourth!"

"If you want to know what kind of school Clover Hill is, just come to one of our pep rallies."

Up and over, and over, and over . . . Senior Dawn Woodfin (circle), one of the starts of the Girls' Varsity Track Team, breaks her own and the school's 180 low hurdle record — 11:05.



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Varsity football racked up another record breaking season by scoring 303 points, the most ever by a CH football team. One reason for the new record was that the Cavalier attack became airborne, setting two new school records — most completions (35) and most yards passing (661). Most teams rely on the offense to put points on the scoreboard, but the Cavalier defense scored eight times by returning five fumbles and three interceptions. The best description of the defense was provided by Coach Ted Salmon when he said, "It's definitely a big-play defense." The defense forced 44 turnovers (21 of which were interceptions), tying one team record and setting another by recovering 23 fumbles.

In the season's opening game, the Cavaliers showed another characteristic. After falling behind at the end of the first half, the Cavs posted a come-from-behind, 19-6, victory over district foe Prince Edward on the Cavalier's home field. The close of the second game's half also found the Cav's trailing Amelia 0-10, but again they came from behind to win, 18-10. After this game Coach Salmon joked, "My players must be trying to give me ulcers before the season's over."

The next week the team soundly defeated the Powhatan Indians, 22-0. Played mostly in a driving rain, the



Cavaliers capture second JRD title

game was full of fumbles. The Cavs were able to capitalize on these, and the Indians were only able to threaten the CH goal once.

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Alright! Halfback Alan Garrison (left) rejoices with coach Ted Salmon and fullback Mike Mercer after scoring on a 5 yard run against Buckingham. Alan scored 2 of 5 Cavalier touchdowns, helping the team to its 47-6 victory.

He can't run now. Bruce Saunders, on an offensive drive, gains yardage against Montevideo, a game the Cavs lost 27-14. As a defensive back, Bruce made the All-State first team and scored 67 points this season.





Blockers in action. Quarterback Ty Miller receives outstanding protection from the offensive line against archrival Manchester. Ty threw a record 482 yards this season and qualified for the All-District Second Team.



Dive tackle Steve Roberson tackles a Midlothian runner (an out of district B-team loss) as Coaches Steve Jenkins (left) and Wayne Mehrer observe. The B-team cancelled remaining games due to injuries on the varsity first team.



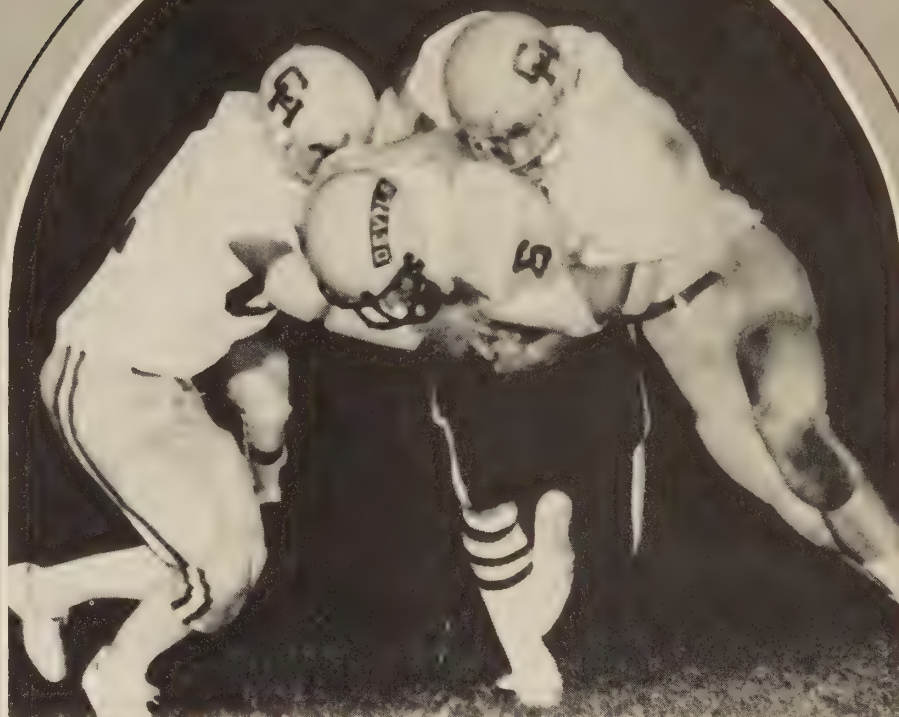
During the 18-10 victory against Amelia, Rodney Yeatts (46) awaits the official's call. Rodney has been a two-time all-district running back and rushed for 686 yards this season.

Wall of white. McArthur Henley (42) scores on this 1 yard run against the Cav's goalline defense, helping the Bulldogs to a 36-34 victory — the Cav's only regular season loss.

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The game against non-district rival Manchester became known as the "Big Mac Bowl" because, as Coach Salmon explained, the two neighboring schools were playing for bragging rights at the Rt. 360 McDonalds. With the offense unable to move consistently against the rival Lancers in the second half, the defense had to do the work of both platoons. The Cavalier defense responded with four interceptions (three for touchdowns) in the 21-

Down you go. Two B-team Cavalier defensive backs sack the Varina Blue Devil Quarterback. The Cavs obliterated the team with a landslide victory as well.



Varsity shatters existing records

0 victory played before a home crowd of some 4,000.

The next week produced the only blemish on the Cavs' regular season play. It came by way of the Goochland Bulldogs who handed the Cavs a 34-36 defeat. The team couldn't make it from behind this time.

In the Homecoming game the Cavalier passing attack downed Fluvana, 28-12, and a week later embarrassed Cumberland by defeating them, 59-0. In the Cumberland game the Cavs set three team records for a single game — most yards rushing (474), most points scored (59), and most total yardage (554).

The Cavaliers next took to the Varina Blue Devils and re-established their come-from-behind ability by defeating the Blue Devils, 28-22. The Cavs exploded the second quarter of



First down, Clover Hill. Mike Strader (54) recovers a fumble in the Varina game. He later picked off another and ran 31 yards for the winning touchdown.

their next game by scoring 35 points against Buckingham and went on to burry the Knights, 47-6, in a JRD game.

The season's last game was also the title game. The Cavs qualified for the Class A, Region B playoff by defeating Lunenburg Central, 27-0, on the loser's home turf. The win gave CH her second straight James River District championship.

In the regional game the Montevideo Maroons did the coming from behind in the second half. The Cavaliers received many injuries and could do little to hold their first half lead. But the disappointing 14-27 loss to Montevideo did nothing to diminish the fact that the Cavaliers were the district champs and remained a football powerhouse.

Varsity Football

CHHS		OPP.
19	Prince Edward	8
18	Amelia	10
22	Powhatan	0
21	Manchester	0
34	Goochland	36
28	Fluvanna	12
59	Cumberland	0
28	Varina	22
47	Buckingham	6
27	Central	0
Season Record 9-1		
Region B Championship		
14	Montevideo	27



Run, Rodney, run! Rodney Yeatts cashes in on Joe Martin's fumble recovery during the homecoming game in which the Cavs defeated the Flucos, 29-12.

Gotcha! Stan Crews (43) tackles Varina's Wayne Wingfield (32) as Mitch Powell (55) follows in pursuit. Stan set the school interception record with 6.



Varsity Football Team (bottom row) Glen Mitchell, Sonny Bolton, Mike Mercer, Joe Martin, Charles Johnson, Alan Garrison, Steve Roberson, Kenny Woo, Buddy Baker, Tim Hiteshew, Danny Satterwhite, Ted Topalu, Robert Mayo; (second row) Lamont Harris (mgr.), Jack Keith, Tony Pollard, Gary Cox, Mike Dellaripa, Brent Marlowe, Barry Lynch, Nyle Meador, Billy Dale, David Duke, Keith Hamlett, Mike Beck, Benny Sadler, Wally Martin, (mgr.); (third row) Harold

Mondrey (mgr.), William Dickerson, Gary Mitchell, Lawrence Crawley, Dean Kotecki; John Meyer, Rodney Yeatts (captain), Bruce Saunders (captain), Bobby Malone, John Keith, Howard Miller, Jeff Fitzgerald, Jimmy Stringfield, Jack Temple (mgr.); (fourth row) Mr. Hal Hedley (asst. coach), Mr. Ted Salmon (head coach), Mr. Wayne Mehrer (asst. coach), Dennis Sadler, Mike Renwick, Mitch Powell, David Wilkinson, Tim Cary, Tony Ayers, Jerry Cosby, Ty Miller, Steve

Sadler, Billy Atkins, Danny Morgan, Steve Reyna, Mr. Tommy Carter (asst. coach), Mr. Cla Meredith (asst. coach); (back row) Mr. Steve Jenkins (asst. coach), Ken Roberson, Bob Atkinson (captain), Keith Wilburn, Mike Strader, Paul Fischer, Don Cahoon, Bill Watson, Tracy Blakely, Terry Wilburn, Mike Robinson, Randall Jones, Stan Crews, Mr. Glenn Morgan (asst. coach).

Coach Mike Ely knew before the season began that its success depended upon how quickly the team would mature under the stress of varsity play. The graduation of almost the entire starting line left the team with only two players with any varsity experience. There were rumors in the



Cavs turn season around, end 4th

league that Clover Hill's domination of the JRD was over. A dynasty was at an end. In fact, there was some speculation among district rivals that Clover Hill, instead of taking her traditional place as district champions, would be among the also-rans at the bottom of the heap. It was going to be a season to measure the mettle and determination of both team and fan. Coach Ely was determined that the Cavs would finish at least 3rd in the JRD, thereby dispelling the predictions of the prophets of doom.

The season opener against Goochland was an easy Cavalier victory, 78-65, leaving intact the Cavs' boast that they had yet to lose a game on their home turf. Even with the team's first defeat (46-54) by the Dukes in the next game, the Cavs weren't dissipated. They knew beforehand it would be a rough season, and it was impractical to ex-

pect a duplication of last year's perfect record. The team sprang back immediately to defeat Central, 55-54, in a hotly contested game.

The next game against Fluvanna was crucial. Being held on Clover Hill's home ground, the tradition of remaining undefeated on home court was at stake. The Cavs fought well, as did their opponents. It was one of

those brilliant games, which eventually led into overtime. Unfortunately, the mighty Cavaliers choked and found themselves with a 64-71 defeat at the buzzer. A tradition had been broken.

The Christmas tournament, out-of-district games held at Meadowbrook High, posted two more Clover Hill

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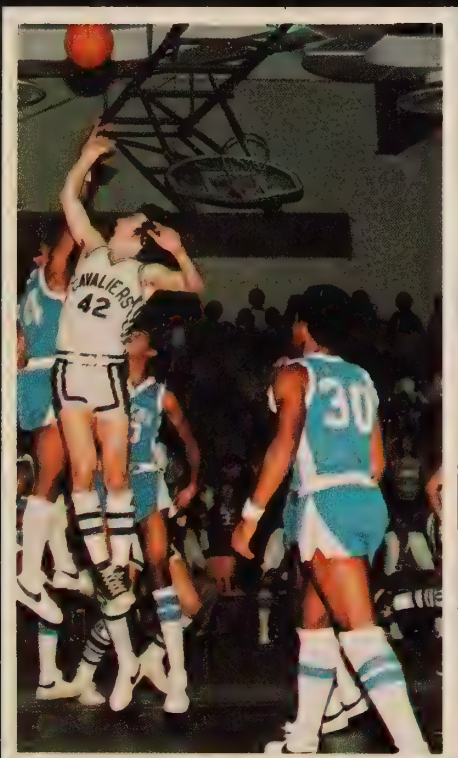
Going up. Joe Cole (32) goes up for 2 against Cumberland. Qualifying for the Second Team All-District (guard), he scored 139 points and averaged 16.6 per game.

It's mine. Bob Atkinson (30) grabs the rebound. This game against Powhatan, played at the Robins Center in Richmond, was the Cavs fourth straight loss.



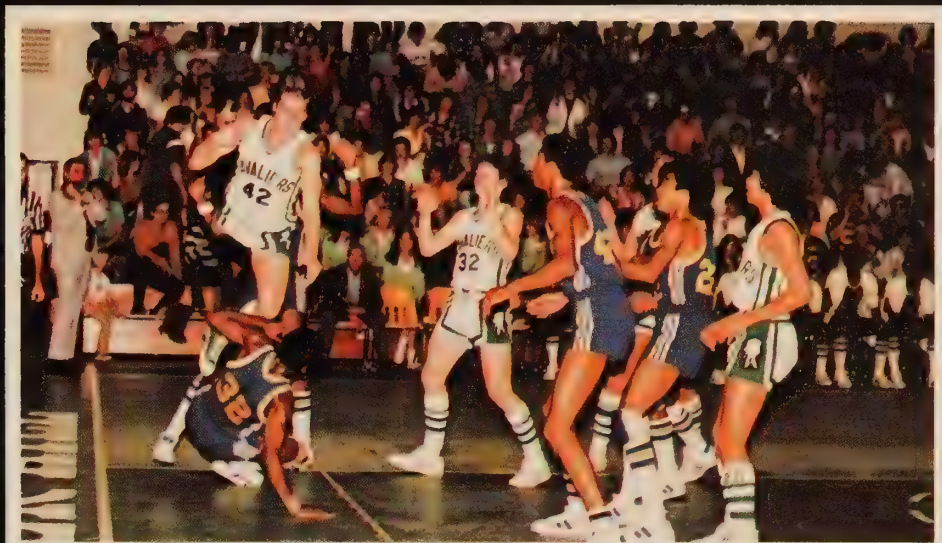
Got it! Paul Fischer (44) confidently claims the ball even while Goochland players display their intentions to prove otherwise. The game result — a 56-53 Cav victory.

Reaching out. Randy Noakes (40) takes a Powhatan rebound. This match ended as the Cav's 'Little Big Horn' as the Indians massacred the team, 49-62.



Airborne. Rodney Yeatts (42) battles in the air for possession. The Cavs fought a furious homecourt battle to retain an undefeated home team tradition against Fluvanna. However, the Cavs lost in overtime.

Coming down hard. Cav Co-Captain Rodney Yeatts draws a personal foul against State Champions, the Cumberland Dukes, as the Cavs go on to beat the champs, 39-36.

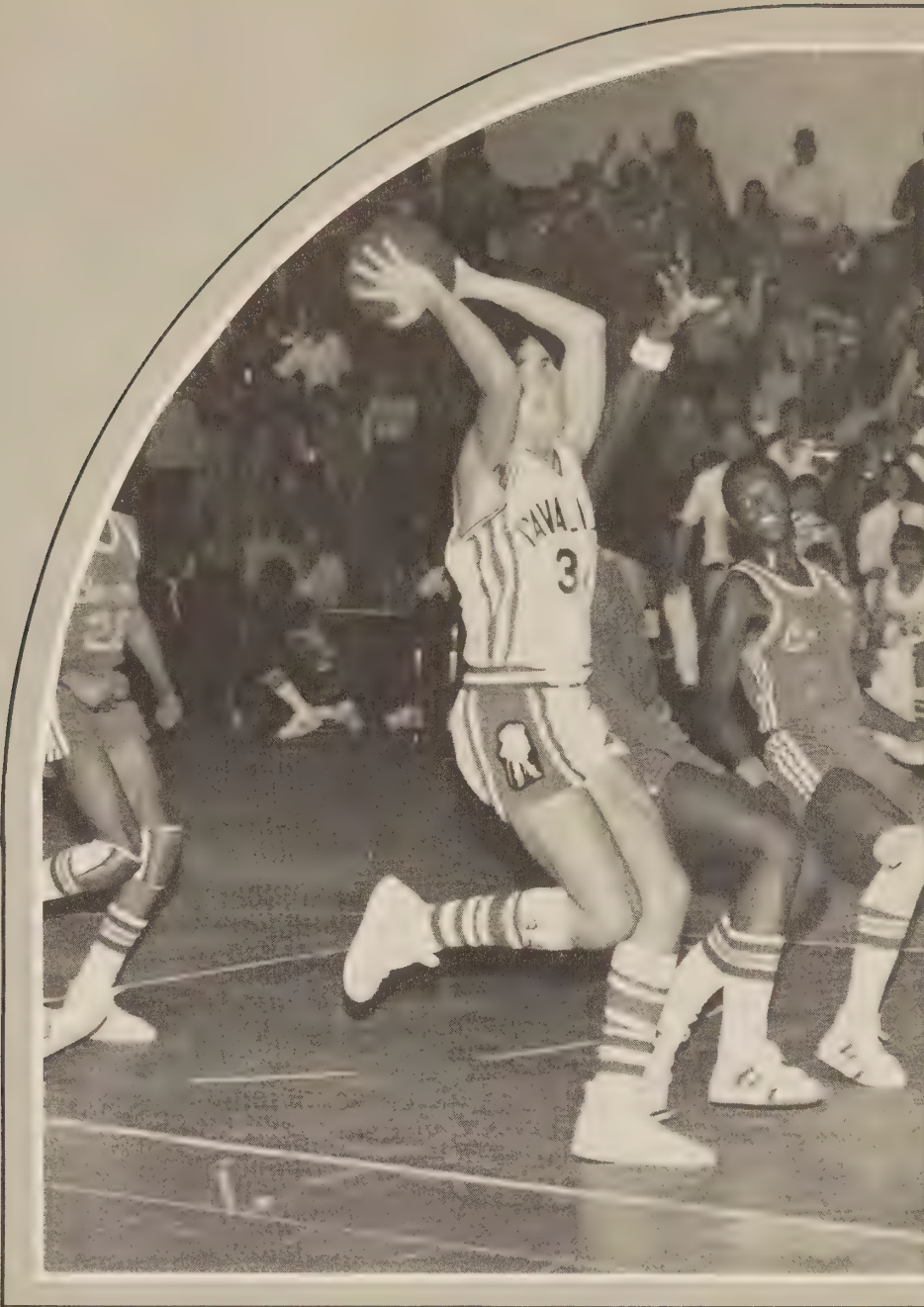


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defeats — first to Midlothian, 45-60, and then to Manchester, 57-64 (both triple A teams). The Cavs did not place in the tournaments — a clear change from last year when they dazzled opponents by claiming the first place trophy.

After the Christmas break the Cavs traveled to Amelia only to suffer their fourth straight defeat in a heartbreakingly close game, 65-66. The loss against Prince Edward made it five. The next game was special. It was held at the Robins Center with the Powhatan Indians as home team. As archrivals, the Cavs were determined to break their losing streak and beat the Indians. Instead the team was dealt a devastating blow when the Indians went on the war path and danced their way to a 62-49 victory. Manchester, out-of-district archrival, had a field day next, giving Clover Hill a 54-73 defeat. Then Central took advantage of Cavs lowered spirit and stole an easy 38-57 victory.

What happened to the mighty Cavaliers? They had already lost eight straight, and a tough game against Powhatan was up next. As Coach Ely said, "With our 2-9 overall record, we could have quit and folded. This would have been the easy thing to do." But that night, January 31, marked the turning point in the season. They were determined not to lose a second game on their home court. They had their stomach full of defeat, and they weren't going to swallow anymore humiliation from Powhatan. When the



2 point loss ends regional chances

Hit the hoop. Junior Bobby Gale prepares to drive inside a Charger guard to shoot a lay-up in the Cav's 55-54 home victory. A new member of the varsity squad, Bobby is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 6.8 rebounds per game.

Varsity Basketball Team (kneeling) Rodney Yeatts (co-captain), Mike Ely (head coach), Joe Cole (co-captain); (standing) Mike Condrey (manager), Danny Satterwhite, Steve Mitchell, Randy Noakes, Paul Fischer, Bobby Gale, Joe Graham, Don Cahoon, Rick Tebbens, Mark Jones, Bob Atkinson, Bobby Drummond, Jimmy Stringfield, Don Sabater, Jay Furr (manager).



game started, the Cavs were fired up and hungry for victory. At the end of the game, it was Powhatan who was red with shame. The Cavs had blown them off the court with a 73-38 win. Victory never tasted sweeter.

Goochland, a pushover earlier, fought harder the second time around, but still couldn't cut it against the rejuvenated Cavaliers. Next at Fluvanna, the Cavs revenged themselves for the first home-game-loss the Flucos had inflicted on them previously — a 53-49 victory. The Cavs continued to pick up momentum, defeating Amelia, 75-56, and Buckingham, 50-45 — both home games. The Cavs had made an amazing turn about. They had turned a losing streak into a short, but convincing winning streak.

Out-of-district archrival Manchester brought the streak to a halt by barely edging out the Cavs in Cavalier territory, 49-48; but after this, Prince Edward received a 50-66 defeat and Cumberland obtained a 36-39 loss at the hands of the Cavs at Clover Hill.

The last regular season game found the Cavs tied for third with Powhatan, and a win against Buckingham in the upcoming game would not only secure third place but yield an advantage in the district playoffs as well. There was still an outside change for a berth in the regionals. The 61-53 loss against Buckingham dropped the team to fourth in the JRD. But the team was still tournament bound, and the regionals were still a possibility.

The Cavs kept their outside chance alive by their first-round defeat of Buckingham, 49-47, only to have their

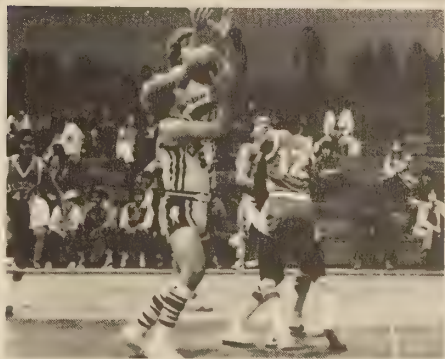


Alley-oop, Atkinson! Bob Atkinson (30) puts a shot up only to have it knocked out-of-bounds by an Amelia player. But that didn't stop CH who went on to a 75-76 victory.

chances dashed with their second-round defeat by Cumberland by a slim 2 points, 38-40. The Cavs ended the season 9-7 and 10-12 overall. Not bad at all for a team that many said didn't have a chance.

The team had accomplished an amazing feat — they kept alive their integrity, and in the black depths of an 8 game losing streak, they found the strength of character to pull the season out of the fire and turn it around. Their defeat was a furnace out of which they forged an identity, not as a pale remnant of a victorious dynasty, but one based on the realization of their own strengths and weaknesses. The mettle of the team had been tested, and they measured up. They, too, were a team in the best Clover Hill basketball tradition.

Takin' aim. Leading the team in foul shooting (75%) and with a field goal average of 42%, Bobby Drummond sinks 2 against Fluvanna.



Clover Hill	Opponent	
78	Goochland	65
46	Cumberland	54
55	Central	54
64	Fluvanna	71 O.T.
65	Amelia	66
45	Prince Edward	50
49	Powhatan	62
54	Manchester	73
38	Central	57
73	Powhatan	38
56	Goochland	53
53	Fluvanna	49
75	Amelia	56
50	Buckingham	45 O.T.
48	Manchester	49
66	Prince Edward	50
39	Cumberland	36
53	Buckingham	61
District Tournament		
49	Buckingham	47
38	Cumberland	40
District Record 9-7		
Overall Record 10-8		

CHAMPS



Cavs take first State Title in 5-4 win

When the Cavaliers set out to "Get Wise, man, get Wise!" they weren't after potato chips but the state Group A Championship. And after teasing CH's athletic teams for years, good fortune stopped being so miserly and dealt the Cavaliers that elusive ace. Mustering a seventh-inning, three-run rally that began with a strikeout and ended with an outfield error, the Cavaliers got their wish, defeating the J. J. Kelly Indians, 5-4, in the state Group A Championship game in Goochland. The victory brought CH its first state title and Chesterfield Co. its only state baseball championship.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say that things didn't look too good in the fifth inning," said the Cavs' catcher Stan

Crews. "Still, we'd been winning games in late innings all along. I knew we still had a chance." Down 4-2, the team got its chance in the seventh and made the most of it. Indian left-hander Mark Howell began the inning by striking out pinch hitter Kelth Hamlet and then fanning Sonny Bolton on a 2-2 pitch only to have the ball skip away from catcher Paul Hibbetts, leaving Bolton safe on first. Garnet Moon's double to right field drove Bolton to third, bringing .380 hitter Crews to the plate.

"I thought we'd be all right in the seventh if we could just get Stan to the plate," said coach Marshall Pearman. "He's a clutch hitter and a winner. I wouldn't have wanted anyone else up

there."

With two on, Crews hit Howell's first pitch under the second baseman's glove into right field for the two tying runs. Coach Pearman inserted Ty Miller as pinch runner, but began preparations for an eighth inning when the Cavs' winning pitcher Bill Watson struckout on four pitches.

Next up was senior Rodney Yeatts who'd already been fanned twice and bounced back to the mound in his three previous trips. "I hadn't done anything," Rodney later admitted. "I'd helped him (Howell) by swinging at a lot of bad pitches. I just wanted a good one."

And get a "good one" he did when, down on the count 1-2, he drove a



chest-high curve deep into right-center. It was at this point that Lady Luck grinned and slipped the Cavs their ace. Indian outfielders Rick Dean and Jeff Gardner were both under the fly, but neither seemed willing to call the ball. Together they played Yeatt's fly into a game-winning error. The ball bounced off Dean's glove into the grass. In seconds, Miller was around second and across home plate with the winning run.

We're the Cavaliers The Cav starting line up is introduced to the fans in pre-game ceremonies at the State Group A Championship game played against Wise Co.'s J. J. Kelly Indians.

All-Metro Named 1st Team All-Metro second baseman (batting .420 with 7 home runs and 28 RBI). Garnet Moon's off-balance throw to first in the bottom of the 7th saved the Cav's 2-1 lead over Matthews Co. in the state semi-final game.



Get Back! Waiting for Holler's pitch, first baseman Bobby Drummond lets the Indian runner know that there'll be no stolen bases against the Cavs.

Try #1 on for size Manager Vickie Barden, right fielder Danny Morgan, and second catcher Billy Norman celebrate the Cavs regional title victory against Madison, a 16-0 Cavalier rout.

"I knew when I hit it that they might catch it," commented Yeatts, "but, when I rounded first, I snuck a peek into the outfield and saw the ball bouncing around. That's when I knew we'd won it."

Cav fans in the stands went wild and had to be cleared from the field so the game could continue. The Cavs suddenly seemed to lose gravity, jumping up and down or rolling around on the ground like jumping beans. "It was the most exciting game I've ever seen," said Beth Burton. "Everybody was crying and hugging each other. It was terrific, just terrific."

Much of the credit for the win goes to pitcher Bill Watson's cool handling of the game's fifth inning crisis. The Indians had scored twice off Don Cahoon to take a 4-2 lead when Watson came in with the bases loaded and only one out. Watson began by striking out Rick Dean on a 3-2 pitch and ended the Indian's threat by coolly tossing the ball to Crews one pitch later for the final out when Mike Duffie dashed down the third base line in an attempt to steal home. He had few problems afterward, allowing only



Fire one home Starting pitcher Don Cahoon's 10-1 season record helped bring the Cavaliers along that long road to the state championship. Don was winning pitcher two of the last four championship games.

Who cares about gravity? Pitcher Myron Holler (4-2) and Don Cahoon (10-1) celebrate one of the 16 runs that the Cavaliers made against Skyline rival, Madison Co. Game results — a 16-0 Cav win.

one baserunner (on a walk) in the last two innings and striking out four more Indians. Watson's comment was, "I can throw harder than I did that night, but I don't think I've ever pitched better. I had a feeling he (Pearman) might use me. I hadn't pitched in any of the playoff games, but I was ready tonight."

But Watson's save and Yeatt's fly alone didn't bring the Cavs the state title. It was a long, hard march to that seventh inning victory (story on p. 79). A march which proved that the Cavs were champions. The win over Wise just made it official.

Safe on second Bobby Drummond slides safe into second as the Indian shortstop throws to catch the Cav on the way to third. Bobby, however, was LOB at the end of the inning.



Cavs blast Skyline, down Matthews

Varsity baseball's march to the state championship left some impressive performances in its wake. After losing the JRD title to Fluvanna, the Cavs advanced into the Region B semi-finals against CH's old Nemesis Montevideo. In both football and basketball, the Skyline District teams of Madison and Montevideo had made the Cavalier's stays in the playoffs short ones. "That had a lot to do with this game (Montevideo)," said coach Marshall Pearman. "Our kids were just tired of taking it in the teeth all the time from the Montevideos and Madisons. I've never seen them as sky-high as they were for this game."

The Cavs were sky-high, but the game's score was low as the team rode Don Cahoon's two hit shutout pitching to a 2-0 victory over the Maroons. The Cavaliers got their first run in the second when Bobby Drummond drove home Keith Hightower with a double. Sonny Bolton's fifth-inning homerun made it 2-0. Registering his first shutout of the season, Cahoon successfully pitched himself out of some tight situations including a bases-loaded Maroon threat.

Balancing out the low score against the Maroons, the Cavaliers smashed Madison in the regional finals, 16-0, two nights later. "This has to be the best baseball game any

Clover Hill baseball team has ever played," said Coach Pearman of the Madison rout. "That one night wiped away quite a few years of frustration for us, especially since it came against Madison."

It was two years ago that the Cavaliers and Mountaineers last met in athletics. The occasion was the regional football

Let me see it Co-captains Stan Crews and Keith Hightower accept the Regional trophy with the rest of the team waiting for their chance to hold it, if only for a minute.



championship game, and Madison won 45-0. "You know it was sweet," said Rodney Yeatts, Cavalier center fielder and starting halfback in the football game two years ago. "Those Skyline people have never had any respect for Clover Hill but maybe they do now."

In the course of the game, Cavalier batters drilled four Mountaineer pitchers for 14 hits (CH picked up a pair of unearned runs in the third), with both Sonny Bolton and Keith Hightower collecting three. Hightower drove home four runs with his three singles, while Danny Morgan combined a two-run double and a bases-loaded single for four RBI's. Sophomore Myron Holler's pitching allowed only one hit and struck out nine. The impressive victory gave CH the Region B title and a welcomed companion for the long trip back to Richmond — a silver regional trophy.

The state semifinal pitted CH's solid .330 team batting average against Mathews' pitcher Keith Atherton's 0.16 ERA. All bets were on a close, low-scoring game, which was exactly how it turned out. In the first inning the Cavs were able to chalk up a run on two stolen bases by Garnet Moon and a throwing error, but Atherton seemed to be heating up to top form.

Then Sonny Bolton stepped up to the plate to lead off the Cavalier line-up in the third inning. Atherton's first two pitched



missed the strike zone, but his third was a fastball right down the middle. The eight foot high center field fence at the Goochland field where the game was played stands 325 feet from home plate. Beyond the fence is 15 feet of open ground and then a set of football bleachers. It was in the 10th row of these bleachers that Bolton blasted Atherton's third pitch for the only homer anyone's ever hit off the legendary Mathews pro prospect. "I thought that if he gave me my pitch, I could hit it," commented the short (5'7") Cavalier shortstop. "I knew I'd hit it real good, but I thought it might go off the fence out there." Bolton put it out of the park, and in so doing, played David to Atherton's Goliath (1 Sam. 17:4-49).

In the fourth inning, Don Cahoon allowed a run on an RBI single, and the Cavs narrowly averted a 2-2 tie when their defense cut down Mathews' Willie Owens, who had tried to score from second on this same play.

Cahoon had to pitch his way out of one more scrape in the bottom of the seventh when two walks and a wild pitch put runners on second and third with two outs. In

Hold it! Coach Marshall Pearman signals "STOP" to Sonny Bolton, sliding into third after Stan Crews' single. Bolton would soon be home after Rodney Yeatts' double to center.

Think STRIKE Senior Bill Watson (7-1) keeps his eye on the ball as he hurls it to the plate. Watson saved the Cavs from defeat in the last championship game against Wise Co.

this tight situation, Blue Devil center fielder Troy Hudgins stepped up to the plate. On a full count Hudgins ripped a grounder past the mound that seemed headed for center field. Cahoon had given it up for lost when Cav All-Metro second baseman Garnet Moon lunged into the picture, eclipsing the Blue Devil's prospect of an eleventh hour victory by throwing Hudgins out by a half a step at first.

"It was a major-league type play, and that's the kind Garnet's been making for us all year," said coach Pearman. "It certainly saved the game." Moon's spectacular off-balance play ended the game and left two Blue Devils stranded. Bolton had made it, and Moon had saved it. With the semifinal victory under their belts, the Cavs confidently advanced on to the state Group A finals and legend (story page 78).



Marshall Pearman Day declared

Tuesday, June 6. In the midst of students studying for exams and teachers rushing to figure grades, Clover Hill took time out to honor the man who had coached the baseball team to Clover Hill's first and Chesterfield Co.'s only state baseball championship — 16 year veteran teacher Marshall M. Pearman, Jr.

The day before at the sixth period pep rally celebrating CH's first state championship, Principal Harold Gibson had announced the special day. But except for the morning announcements declaring Pearman Day, June 6 seemingly was developing into another routine closing day. Possibly the English and history teachers wearing baseball jerseys were involved in some communal eccentricity. Perhaps the whisperings and conspiratorial glances in Mr. Pearman's fifth period

class were only coincidental. Not on your life! There was mischief afoot.

Minutes after fifth period began, the entire west wing crowded around Mr. Pearman's room to watch the festivities. Several students sporting Hitler-like moustaches rolled Lisa Troutman, posing as Nazi queen (Mr. Pearman has taught German and is a Germanophile), into the room. Fellow social studies teacher Mr. Willard Strickland appeared carrying a tattered shopping bag, supposedly belonging to Mr. Pearman, from which he pulled several interesting articles — a Gucci t-shirt, a dating service advertisement, and a hand-printed pennant publicizing Pearman Day (reportedly printed by Pearman himself). Then Mr. Strickland produced from the paper bag (with all the flair of a magician pulling a rabbit from a

hat) a gift wrapped in the stock market page. Upon presentation, the crowd burst into song, not "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," no, something original — a song describing Pearman's feats composed by Mr. Robert Woodcock's fourth period journalism class. Ms.'s Gay Harrington, Cindy Keeling, and Charlene Wilton contributed their version of a special cheer.

Mr. Pearman unwrapped his gift, a bottle of champagne. Visibly touched by the genuine affection shown by the crowd, Mr. Pearman responded when prompted to speak, "The team won it for you. That's what I'm here for."

It's Pearman Day? Commemorating Pearman Day, Mr. Willard Strickland presents Pearman with a Gucci t-shirt while Lisa Troutman, Nazi Queen, provides the necessary pulchritude.



Sweet victory! Co-captain Keith Hightower and Coach Marshall Pearman joyfully accept the state trophy after the Cavaliers' 5-4 victory over Wise Co.'s J. J. Kelly Indians.



No contest Safely sliding into home, third baseman Tom Marsh isn't even contested as the Duke catcher doesn't have the ball in his possession to tag him out. Game results — a 20-4 Cav win.

CH		OPP.
3	CENTRAL	1
6	HUGUENOT	7
4	AMELIA	6
7	HUGUENOT	3
13	ARMSTRONG	5
11	ARMSTRONG	4
16	PRINCE EDWARD	1
6	BUCKINGHAM	3
20	CUMBERLAND	4
10	GOOCHLAND	6
4	FLUVANNA	7
5	POWHATAN	7
20	PRINCE EDWARD	1
7	CENTRAL	4
7	BUCKINGHAM	1
12	AMELIA	2
5	CUMBERLAND	2
13	GOOCHLAND	9
5	POWHATAN	3
7	FLUVANNA	8
REGIONAL PLAYOFFS		
2	MONTEVIDEO	0
16	MADISON	0
STATE PLAYOFFS		
2	MATTHEWS	1
5	J. J. KELLY	4
OVERALL RECORD		19-5



Safe! Designated hitter Chip Stanley slides safely back to first as the Montevideo first baseman attempts to tag the would-be stealer out. Game results — a 2-0 Cav victory.

Varsity Baseball (kneeling) Earl Cahoon (manager), Garnett Moon, Sonny Bolton, Billy Norman, Danny Morgan, Stan Crews, Keith Hightower (co-captains), Keith Hamlett, Myron Holler, Steve Roberson, Jack Horner (manager); (standing) Dawn Sears, Vickie Barden (managers), Mr. Marshall Pearman (coach), Rodney Yeatts, Tom Marsh, Bobby Drummond, Chip Stanley, Don Cahoon, Steve Mitchell, Ty Miller, Mr. Bill Bray (asst. coach), Dana Brown, Sue Firesheets (managers), Bill Watson (not pictured).



We're number one! After taking revenge on Powhatan in the District Tournament finals, Connie Royer clips a strand off the game net in victory. The score? 51-38.

Going up for two Dawn Blakely drives for two during the tournament game against Powhatan. The Cavaliers won 51-38 and Dawn ended the season and her high school career.



Girls win tournament title

Under the leadership of new coach Ms. Gay Harrington, the "Lady Cavaliers" kept the Scoreboard busy clicking as they racked up their best season to date. With only two losses as opposed to their fourteen wins, the team finished second in the nine member James River District.

What with their outstanding regular season play, the Lady Cavs advanced

to the district tournament. In the opening round the girls easily defeated Fluvanna, 81-41, putting them against traditional rival, Buckingham, in the semi-finals. Again the girls triumphed, 46 to 30, placing them in the finals against Powhatan, the only team to have beaten them in regular season play. The Lady Cavs really wanted this win. The team's two losses to

Powhatan (34-35 and 48-54) had left Cavs with a thirst for revenge. The girls outplayed the Indians, 51-38, getting their revenge and their first tournament championship.

For the second consecutive year, the team continued their season to the Region B tournament held at Powhatan, but they were defeated by a strong, fast-driving Stonewall Jackson team, 47-57. With only two seniors leaving the team, Dawn Blakely and Susie Williams, the girls will again field a determined, but seasoned team in '79.



Suspense Coach Gay Harrington, Dawn Blakely, and Susan Tibbs watch from the bench while the Lady Cavaliers overtake Cumberland 52-24.

It ain't easy In a close game against Powhatan, Becky King (25) shoots two, while Susie Williams (20) prepares herself for a rebound. The Cavaliers lost 34-35 but came back to beat Powhatan in the tournament 51-38.



Girls' Basketball Team (standing) Brenda White, Susie Williams, Patti Burton, Debbie Harman, Dawn Blakely, Susan Tibbs, Sharon Jewelllyn, Robin Clay, Cheri Wood, Connie

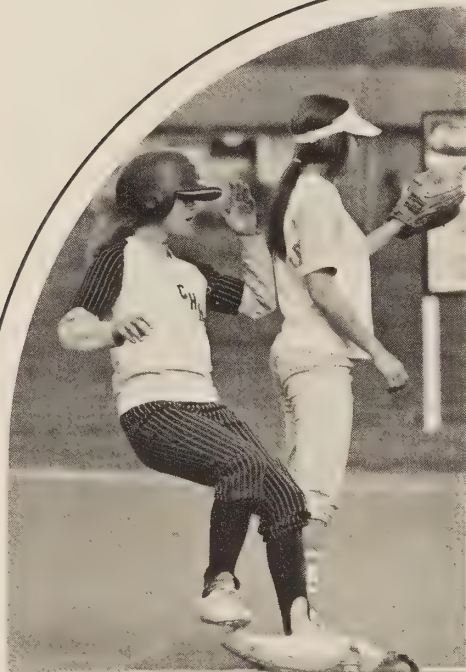
Royer, Gina Boyd, Tammy Wellman (manager); (kneeling) Becky King (co-captain), Ms. Gay Harrington (coach), Pam Kieper (co-captain).

Girls' Basketball

CHHS		OPP.
41	Central	34
53	Prince Edward	37
53	Amelia	31
54	Buckingham	43
52	Cumberland	24
38	Goochland	32
67	Fluvanna	21
34	Powhatan	35
38	Central	35
53	Amelia	43
60	Prince Edward	39
58	Buckingham	46
66	Cumberland	43
67	Goochland	45
70	Fluvanna	42
48	Powhatan	54
	District Tournament	
81	Fluvanna	41
46	Buckingham	30
51	Powhatan	38
	Regional Tournament	
47	Stonewall Jackson	57
District Record		Overall Record
14-2		17-3



Girls take JRD crown



Safe by a mile! All-district outfielder Brenda Kite shows her quickness at stealing bases in a game against Fluvanna. The team went on to win the game 7-5.

In the climb up the competitive ladder to the J.R.D. championship, the Lady Cavaliers took a dramatic leap from fourth place last year to first in '78. But the championship wasn't easy to come by, and the guidance of new coach Mr. Cla Meredith got the girls through the rough spots.

The toughest district competition for the team came from Goochland, who earlier in the season had handed the Cavs their first defeat, 9-10, and in the last weeks was in a neck and neck struggle with CH for the district top spot. But the Bulldogs left their second match with the Lady Cavs with their tails between their legs — an 11-3 defeat.

A victory in their last regular season game against Powhatan would clinch the title for the Cavs. With a fine offensive and defensive effort, the girls easily won the game, 25-11, and with it the district crown.

For the first time in CH's history, a girls' softball team went on to Region

You'rrrrre out!! Third Baseman Susie Williams charges to get an opponent from Goochland out. This victory brought the CH team one game closer to their District Title.

B competition. The semi-final game was tough, but the girls hung in to win, 7-6. It was a come from behind victory which kept the benches standing. "It was a super win; it proved we really were a championship team because we really stuck together," commented first baseman, Becky King.

For the finals the Cavs were up against Goochland again. The game was a bitter defeat for the Cavs. Even with an early lead and a fine effort, the girls fell behind as the regional title slipped further out of their reach, the final score — 9-21. Despite the upsetting loss of the regional title the sixteen girls could hold their heads proudly. After all, they were the Lady Cavaliers — district champs.



A little coaching never hurt! Coach Cla Meredith gives second baseman, Janet Lifesay a little pep talk as she waits for the next CH batter to step up.



Girls' Softball (front row) Connie Royer (manager), Brenda Kite, Janith Golden, Susan Williams, Coach Cla Meredith, Connie Glass (captain), Julie Mitchell, Vicki Kesler, Janet Lifesay;

(back row) Judy Saunders, Kim Magee, Cheri Wood, Gina Boyd, Pam Kieper, Becky King, Kathy Wertz, Licia Hottinger, Kim Huffman.



Slide! In a close play at third base, Captain Connie Glass gives her all with a slide. Connie was voted Most Valuable Player by her team-mates and was the All-district catcher.

Girls' Softball		
CH		Opp
11	Central	10
16	Amelia	6
13	Prince Edward	1
10	Buckingham	9
20	Cumberland	7
9	Goochland	10
7	Fluvanna	5
11	Powhatan	1
12	Central	4
18	Amelia	14
12	Prince Edward	1
11	Buckingham	1
11	Cumberland	3
11	Goochland	3
5	Fluvanna	13
25	Powhatan	11
Regional Playoffs		
7	Luray	6
9	Goochland	21
Overall Record		
18-3		

Concentration. Team captain, Tom Smith, studies a shot before he putts it. His low average led to his placing medalist in the Region B tournament.

Fore! Clover Hill has a golf team, and they didn't just putter around during their rookie season, ending winners with a 6-4 record. Being located next to the school, Brandermill Country Club was the logical home green for the team, and since many of the team were members of the club, they were already familiar with the course



Golfers avoid first year's sand traps

when practices began.

One of the major problems the team faced was who their opponents would be. No other school in the JRD had a golf team. All the matches therefore were scheduled with out-of-district teams, such as Nottoway, a future AA opponent.

Early in May the team hosted the Region B tournament on its home course, Brandermill. Although they finished third behind Montevideo and Stonewall Jackson, Coach John Squires was pleased with their performance. Because of his low score in the regional competition, Senior Captain, Tom Smith, was named medalist and

advanced to the state meet in Marion, Virginia.

The addition of the golf team to CH's roster of spring sports broadened the school's sports program and

therefore strengthened it. And since the majority of the golf team are underclassmen, CH will put an experienced team on the green for the second season.



Two-timing. Number two man Bill Watson is just as comfortable on the golf course as the pitcher's mound. This conflict between baseball and golf kept Bill pretty busy.

Golf

CH		Opp
204	Patrick Henry	180
188	St. Johns	208
188	Huguenot	210
239	Nottoway	242
194	St. Johns	227
195	Patrick Henry	161
247	Huguenot	265
179	Benedictine	164
195	Benedictine	175
188	Highland Springs	208

Overall Record

6-4

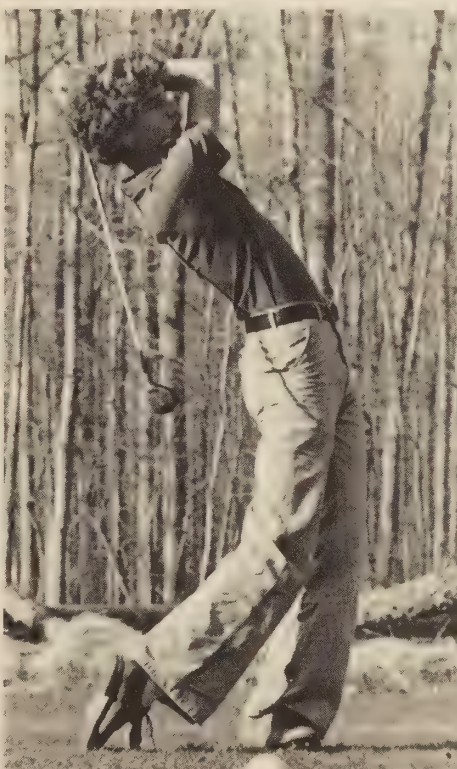
Over and Over. Balance beam rolls are not easy. Much practice is needed to be able to perform in front of the judges, as Donna Keener demonstrates.



Golf Team (kneeling) Jeff Mayo; (back row) Andy Shibley, Mark Brand, Jimmy Arnold, Scott Picken, Tom Smith, Brian Corbin, Marc Olson, Tony Shibley, Mr. John Squires (coach); (not pictured) Bill Watson, Tom Pakurar, Beth Gorham (manager).



Gymnastics Team (front row) Lynn Mittelstadter, Beth McEwen, Debbie Keith, Sharon Fleshman, Michelle Cashwell, Mandy Gale, Molly Prater, Vickie Layne, Carol Stacy, Alison Roberts, Christi Ferdel, Lori Guyton; (second row) Julie Paulett (manager), Brenda Kite, Rose Blankenship, Bonnie Pace, Cheryl Lee, Diane Bower, Vickie Kesler (manager).

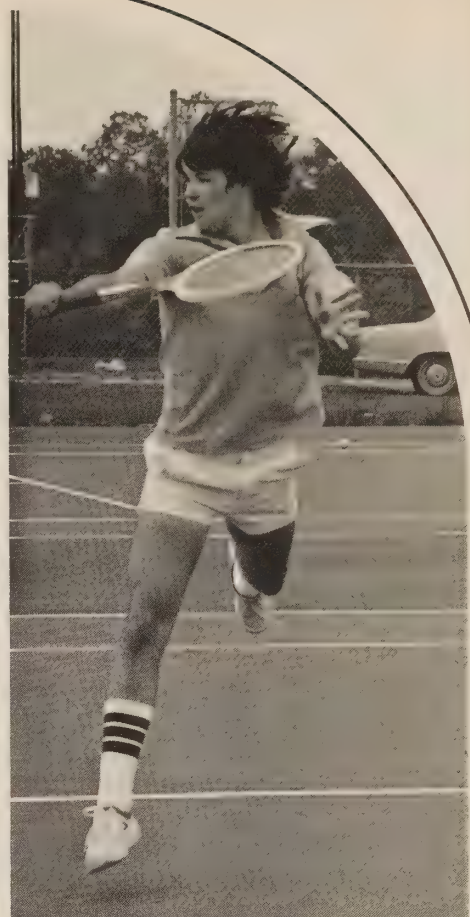


Hit it smooth. Sophomore Scott Picken, fourth overall in season play, tries to putt after some very challenging shots at the team's home course in Brandermill.

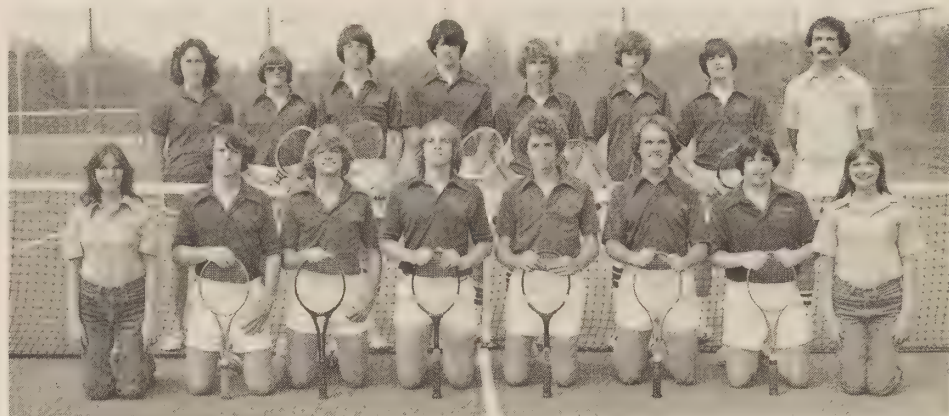
Varsity Gymnastics

CH		Opp
64.1	Manchester	67
55.05	Meadowbrook	70.7
106.85	Matoaca	62.5
52.9	Midlothian	64.15
62.7	Thomas Dale	65.15
	Meadowbrook	
	J.V. Gymnastics	
60.3	Robious Jr. High	71
80	Matoaca Middle	80.3
64	Falling Creek Jr. High	64.2
68	Chester Intermediate	74

Poetry in motion. The beautiful swing of Freshman Brian Corbin symbolizes the time it takes to practice to perfection. Brian placed third on the team.



Back it up, Hoss! Dennis Sadler backs up to hit a successful long shot helping the team to rack up a 7-0 district record.



Varsity Tennis Team (number indicates seed) (kneeling) Lee Ann Robertson (Mgr.), John Messersmith (8), Troy Cox (5), Dennis Sadler (4), James Herbert (3), Mark Winckler (2), Chris Cole (1), Diane Firesheets (Mgr.); (standing) Ms. Bar-

bara Snellings (Coach), Nick Morgan (9), Barry Condrey (11), Bobby Johnson (6), Lance Ellis (12), Susan Tibbs (7), Jim Cashwell (10), Mr. A.J. Sligh (Coach).

Lunge for it. In a match against Goochland, Bobby Johnson, seeded 6th, has to lunge for the ball in hopes of returning a successful shot. Clover Hill won the match 9-0.

Tennis team nets JRD championship

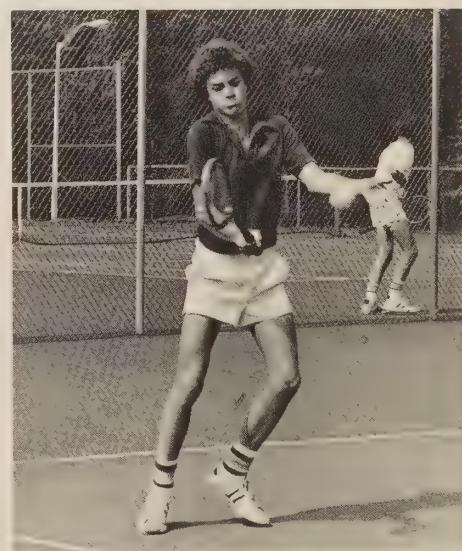
When tennis season started with half of the twelve-member team composed of freshmen and sophomores, many fans were ready to throw in the towel and look forward to next year. But despite the team's youth and the loss of last year's top three players, the team plunged in head first with hopes of a winning season to match the previous one.

To start the year off right, the team racked up a 5-4 win over AA Greenville in its first match of the season. The year continued successfully in the district, with singles wins led by Sophomore Chris Cole, the number one seed. By the middle of the season seeding became stationary with Mark Winckler at two and James Herbert at three, followed closely by Dennis Sadler, Troy Cox, and Bobby Johnson ranked fourth, fifth, and

sixth, respectively.

With a 7-0 district record, the team took the JRD title for the second consecutive year and earned a spot against Montevideo in the Regional semi-finals. Since the tournament was held at CH, the team didn't have to travel any farther than the school's back door. Netting an easy win over Montevideo, 7-2 they became the first of the many CH teams who have battled the Maroons in Regional competition to beat them. Then, pitted against Central of Woodstock in the finals held the same day, the team fell short with a 3-6 loss.

Since they are only losing one Senior, Mark Winckler, the team already has high hopes for next year's AA competition. Their success showed that having a young team has its assets.



Me and my shadow . . . In a 9-0 decision over Prince Edward, James Herbert concentrates on keeping good form. The game was played at Hampden-Sydney College.



Got to get it! Second seed Mark Winckler, voted most valuable player, hustles to return a backhand shot in the Regional Semi-finals against Central of Woodstock. He won 6-1, 6-2.

Give it all you've got! Chris Cole, first seed and winner of the Coach's Award returns a shot in one of the games he played in one day of Regionals.



Varsity Tennis		
CH		Opp
5	Greensville	4
4	Matoaca	5
9	Prince Edward	0
7	Powhatan	2
2	St. John's	7
3	Matoaca	6
9	Prince Edward	0
4	St. John's	5
7	Powhatan	2
9	Fluvanna	0
7	Goochland	2
9	Goochland	0
Regional Tournament		
7	Montevideo	2
3	Central of Woodstock	6

Clover Hill		Opponent
14	Powhatan	7
14	Fluvanna	21
14	Goochland	0
28	Cumberland	14
58	Prince Edward	0
6	Benedictine	12
0	Amelia	14

Overall Record 4-3

Sideline conference Coach Glenn Morgan plans strategy with quarterback Bo Davis during the "Baby Cavs'" 12-6 loss at the hands of the Benedictine Cadets.

New structure,

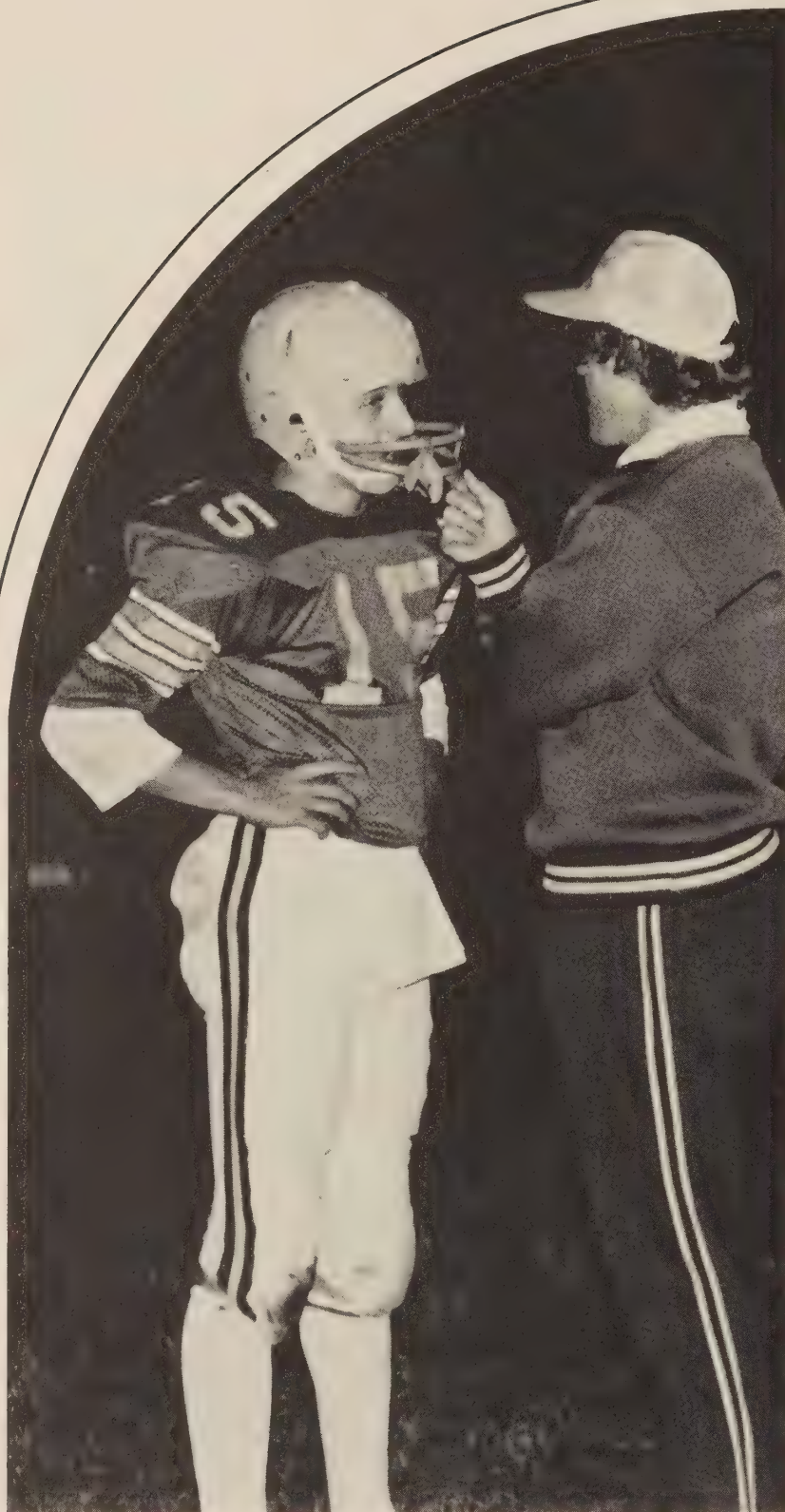
Restructuring the Jayvee team occupied much of Head Coach Glen Morgan's attention. He and his staff made the transition from the traditional ninth and tenth grade Jayvee team to one composed of eighth and ninth graders. The change-over made sophomores eligible for the varsity and eighth graders eligible for the Jayvee for the first time.

In the wake of a successful '77 varsity season, the turnout for the Jayvee team was larger than usual and Coach Morgan had to cut the team down to uniform quantity. "I hate cutting players. If a student wants to play sports, he should have the chance," stated Coach Morgan.

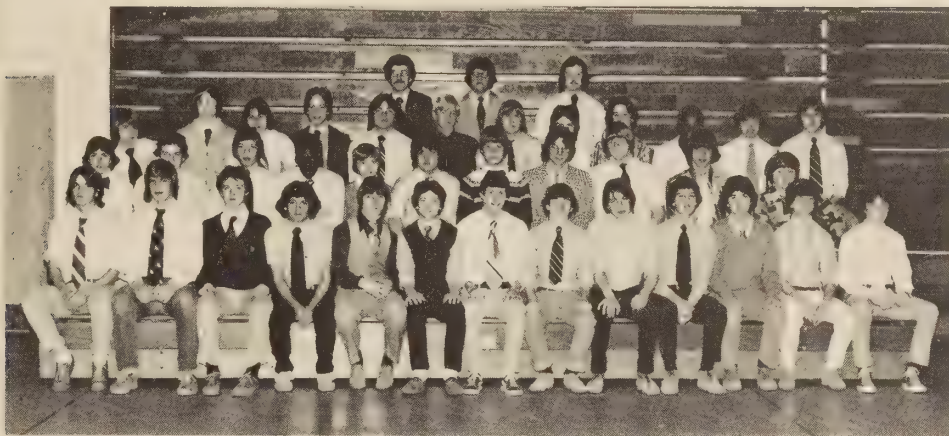
Losing last year's freshmen players to the varsity team, the Jayvees hit the field with only three experienced players—Robert Mayo, Bruce Stargardt, and transfer Bo Davis. Many of the other players had little league experience, but as eighth grader Clark Barnes explained, "The hitting is much harder, and there's more tackling."

Nevertheless, the team set their goals high—the best Jayvee season yet. Coach Morgan shared the team's goal. "I wanted to play every player in every game. That's the best way to prepare players for the varsity."

At times the Jayvees moved the ball as well as their older counterparts, and their defense was able to hold the line. What the team lacked was consistency; however, they did meet their goal with a 4-3 season.



new coach, new players

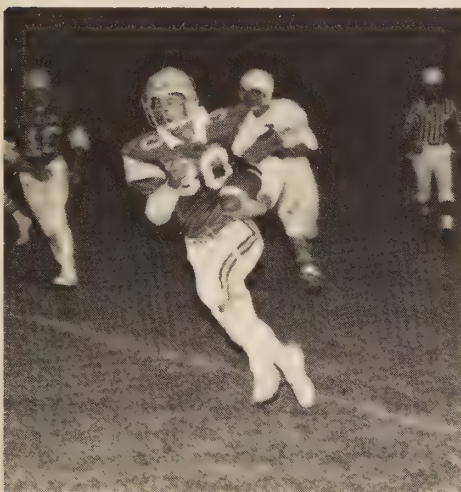


J.V. Football (bottom row) Bruce Stargardt, Robert Mayo, Bo Davis, Phillip Warner, Kenneth Cosby, John Hutchinson, Darryl Glass, John Trexler, Clark Barnes, Lee Overstreet, Earl Cahoon, Mike Pausic, Chris Burks; (second row) David Woolard, Neil Blommel, Billy Hamaker, Bruce Vaughan, Chris Carnes, Bill Hodges, Pete Bush, Todd Jenkins, Kim Garrett, David Moon,

Chuck Keith; (third row) Freddy Carnes, Doug Woodhouse, Neil Trammell, Ronnie Wells, Junior Aherron, Chuck Ayres, Chuck Morse, David Priddy, Billy Craver, Calvin Evans, Jeff Compton, Scott Zaryczny; (top row) Assistant Coach Mr. Cla Meredith, Head Coach Mr. Glenn Morgan, Assistant Coach Mr. Jim Seal.

Mudsliding contest Buddy Cosby applies a tackle to a Raider runner, but the Amelia team was able to slide past the Cavaliers to a 14-0 victory.

Time to celebrate The Cavaliers take a 15 point lead in their 28-14 victory over Cumberland as Coach Jim Seal calls for his kick off team.



Run for daylight Junior Aherron finds an opening in Benedictine's defense, however, the run was not enough to lead the Cavaliers to victory.





Stuffed Barry Rogers (50), who holds the team's highest points per game average, forces the ball through the fingers of a desperate Powhatan player.



He Shoots Lee Warfield (34) goes for two against the Manchester squad. The effort was valiant but futile as the Lancers ultimately overpowered the Cavaliers 27-45.

Up in arms Trailing 49-63 against Powhatan deep in the fourth quarter, Clover Hill's Keith Wilburn (52) and Jeff Felker (30) attempt to recover the ball on a rebound.

Disappointing season builds promising team

It wasn't so much what the Jayvees had going for them, but what they didn't. According to Head Coach Bill Bray, the lack of adequate rebounding, basic skills, and weak shooting explained the team's disappointing 5-13 season. Yet the team didn't lack promising players. Barry Rogers, Keith Wilburn, and Mike Fuller will be advancing to the varsity level, while key returnees will be Lee

Warfield, Melvin Stone, and Steve Stemper.

"Lack of maturity was the main reason we didn't attain our goal of a break even season," Coach Bray said, "but with more playing time, the players should be able to work out their rough spots." Continuing, Coach Bray explained, "Most of the season we had to work on basic skills and not on strategy."

Barry Rogers was the team's only player averaging in double figures (11.11) and led the team in fieldgoal percentage and rebounds. Unfortunately, Barry also led in personal fouls. Stemper was the team's number one assist man (43), while Keith Wilburn stole the lead in steals (39). The team may have lacked experience, but they made up for it in spunk and spirit.

Here it comes Melvin Stone (45) attempts an over-handed trick against Fluvanna's Flucos. The trick worked as the Cavaliers went on to a 51-49 victory.



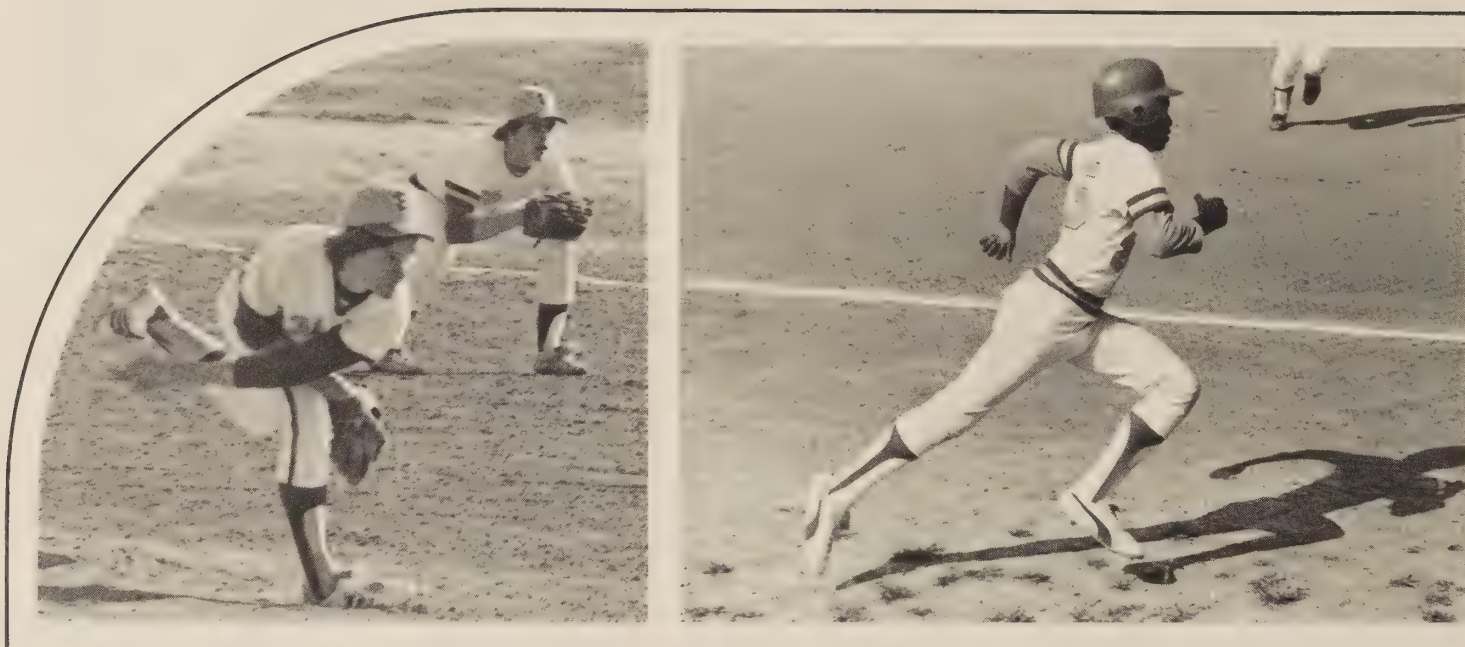
Passing into the key Melvin Stone (45) leads the ball to center Barry Rogers (not in Pix) to rack up another two points against Powhatan on their home turf.

AARGGH, It's ours Lee Warfield (34) and Barry Rogers (50) struggle to keep a Charger rebound in Cavalier hands, an attempt which did not phase Central's march to an eventual 28-51 victory.

Clover Hill	Opponent	
44	Goochland	46
31	Cumberland	46
28	Central	51
36	Powhatan	55
51	Fluvanna	49
74	Amelia	54
43	Prince Edward	61
27	Manchester	45
36	Central	78
49	Powhatan	63
49	Goochland	62
44	Fluvanna	42 O.T.
53	Amelia	49
56	Buckingham	49
40	Manchester	46
45	Prince Edward	53
46	Cumberland	79
58	Buckingham	69
District Record 5-11		
Overall Record 5-13		



J.V. Basketball (front row) Manager Sean O'Hare, Chris Cole, Gray Davis, Coach Bill Bray, Steve Stemper, Jimmy Livesay, Manager Jorge Sabater; (back row) Bo Davis, David Duke, Melvin Stone, Jeff Williamson, Lee Warfield, Scott Picken, Keith Wilburn, Barry Rogers, Jeff Felker, Mike Fuller, Neil Trammell.



J.V.'s take title with 14-0 record

"We just liked to go out there and play ball," was the way J.V. Co-Captain, Mike Beck, explained the J.V. team's success. "Coach Carter's guidance, discipline, and the guys' being willing to give 110% had a whole lot to do with it, too." The success Mike was explaining was the J.V.'s district title and their 14-0 season.

The 14-0 season, however, wasn't as easy to come by as some of the landslide victories indicate. Several of the games required rock-steady nerves and rigid discipline to get the team through to victory. Two of the season's last three games were cases in point.

The record game against Cumberland was a low scorer with the

winning runs coming in the first inning. Steve Harris hit a hard single up the middle to score co-captain, Mike O'Hare. The ball took a bad hop and the Cumberland center misplayed it, and with a little extra hustle, Steve Harris rounded all the bases for the winning run.

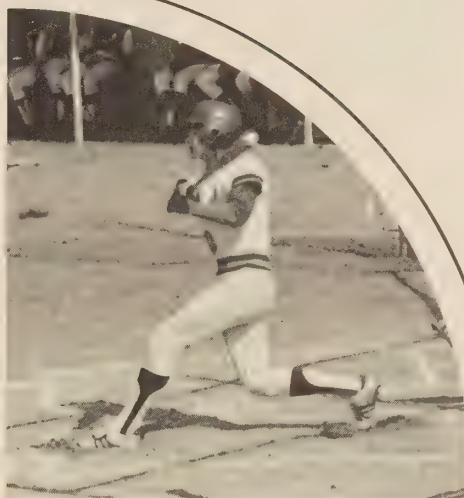
The cliff-hanger of the season was undoubtedly the team's extra-inning 6-5, win over Powhatan. Bo Davis led off the bottom of the eighth with a triple, and the Powhatan coach decided to intentionally walk the next two batters, Craig Condrey and David Mayo. Mike O'Hare came up to bat with the winning run on third and drew a walk bringing Bo from third with the winning run. The team's record remained

Strike three! Mike Partin fires another pitch past the opposing batter while upping his record to 5-0 with yet another victory for the JV team, which finished the season undefeated.

Scoring the gamer. Steve Harris rounds the bases on a misplayed hit and comes all the way home to score the winning run in the first inning against Cumberland, 2-1.

unblemished, 13-0. Craig Condrey commented, "We stayed together. We won because we never gave up."

Where the team didn't edge by their opponents, they rolled right over them with a momentum that brought them to the season's end with a perfect record. They only slowed down to pick up the trophy.



A walk as good as run. Mike O'Hare's (batting average: .548) bases-loaded walk in overtime play against Powhatan forced in Bo Davis for the 6-5 Cavalier victory.

Now listen closely . . . Coach Tommy Carter confers with Phillip Wheat at third about the strategy of the upcoming play — the result was a victory over the Amelia Raiders, 6-3.

J.V. Baseball

CH		Opp
5	Amelia	3
14	Prince Edward	1
15	Buckingham	3
16	Cumberland	1
27	Goochland	1
10	Fluvanna	5
11	Powhatan	2
24	Prince Edward	2
6	Amelia	3
29	Goochland	1
10	Fluvanna	1
2	Cumberland	1
6	Powhatan	5
8	Buckingham	2

Overall Record
14-0



J.V. Baseball (kneeling) Bart Shoaf (manager), Mike Beck and Mike O'Hare (co-captains), Phillip Wheat, Steve Bowers, Larry Parker, Powell Blankenship, Mike Partin, Jack Kelsey; (standing) Mr. Tom Carter (coach), Joan McEwen

(manager), Craig Picken, Sean O'Hare, Melvin Stone, Chris Harris, David Mayo, Craig Condrey, Steve Harris, Tommy Wiley, Kathy Applegate (manager), Yvonne Shifflett (manager).

Short people measure up

"Short people are just the same as you and I," or so the controversial song goes. Well, the expression didn't hold true for the seventh and eighth grade basketball team. Far from average, the Cavaliers established themselves with their best season to date. Under new coach Mr. Cla Meredith, the team finished in 2nd place in the district with a record of 8-3. But this success didn't come easily. The team worked hard and exceeded most expectations. After "cuts" they learned a lot of basketball basics and practiced hard. Commented John Trexler, "I was proud to be a member of the team. We worked hard and ended up winning a lot of games."

Short people have a way of growing up, besides, one can be tall in accomplishment, not just in stature.

It ain't easy Scott Pinkleton (4) shoots for an unsuccessful field goal but this wasn't enough to stop the Cavs who won 34-32.



Flying high During the Salem home game, Lee Overstreet seems to be hanging in mid-air as the camera catches him going up for two.



On the defense Using their perfected zone defense, the eighth grade basketball team edges by the Robious Raiders 40-38.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders (front row) Sally Roberson, Valerie Thomas, Deborah Roberson (back row) Ann Furr, Shelby Cheek, Lisa Thompson, Shelly Hamlett, Regena Shires.

Eighth grade basketball team (front row) Adam Labar, Jack Horner, Brian Blalock, Robby Waldrop, Cla Meredith (coach), Lee Overstreet (captain), Clark Barnes, Scott Hartman, Kenny Meyer, Paul Troutman; (back row) Chris

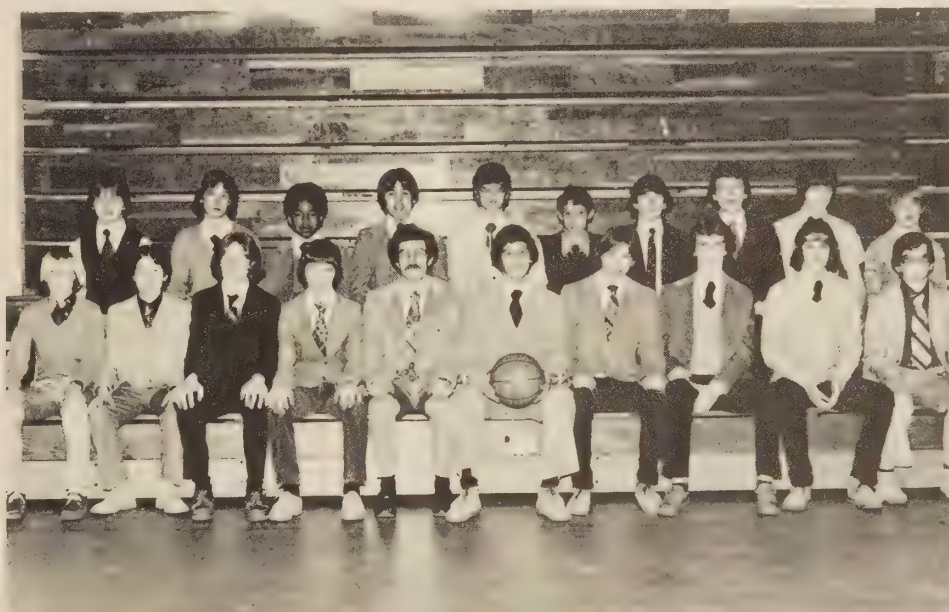
Clover Hill	Opponent	
28	Salem	17
24	Matoaca	35
31	Robious	33
34	Chester	32
72	Falling Creek	18
62	Carver	38
34	Providence	32
35	Salem	29
40	Robious	38
43	Providence	41
52	Carver	47
35	Matoaca	55

Overall Record 9-3

Wilburn, Keith Lewis, Harold Mondrey, Scott Zaryczny, Danny Trimmer, Scott Pinkleton, John Trexler, Robby Long, Craig Picken, Paul Blankenship



Driving the baseline On the Cavaliers home court, Brian Blalock (24) scores an easy two and adds to the Cavs 62-38 win over Carver



Let a smile be your umbrella



How many fans come out to cheer their team in the pouring rain and stay the whole game? Well, among the dedicated few who do you'll find the cheerleaders. Like the players, cheerleaders cheer rain or shine.

Football season is usually plagued by a few games in which it's hard to tell the players from the mud and the fans from the umbrellas. But the cheerleaders are easily spotted. They're in their usual spot, soaking wet but laughing. Why laughing?

"Cheering in the rain is so much fun, you wouldn't believe it. Your clothes are cold and so heavy you can hardly move. Your hair looks like it's painted on, and your shoes are so filled with water you slosh when you walk. You're so miserable you can't help but laugh," explained cheerleader Dawn Sears.

Thinking she'd out-smart the weather after the rain which delayed the Powhatan game, cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Juanita Lowwell, ordered rain coats for the girls. "After all the rain we'd had, it never rained another drop after that; but if having the raincoats kept it from raining, it was a fair trade," said Mrs. Lowwell. After years of letting a smile be their umbrella, the cheerleaders finally got their raincoats.

May I borrow your ark? Soaked but still smiling, Diane Freshmeats, Beth Burton and Jim Mikowsky whip up the spirit of the faithful in the Powhatan game.

Click goes the shutter. The camera catches Andree Camarel in a smiling moment of exuberance during the homecoming game which the Cavaliers won, 28-12.



Varsity Cheerleaders (bottom row) Kim Mikowsky, Harriet Thomas, Vicky Borden (captain); (second row) Beth Burton, Gayle Ruld, Dawn Sears, Andree Camarel; (top row) Carol Butler, Diane Freshmeats (co-captain), Bethie Jackson.



Just wait till next year? Disappointed but not damaged, Laura Matthews, Sue Freshwells, and Mary Stacy prepare to leave the Midwinter game after a hard day of cheering.



Hey, put me down! Enthusiastic "Football players" celebrate another victory by grabbing "Coach" Jack Temple and carrying him to an unknown victory party destination.

Twinkle twinkle little star. Renny Bush seems to be gazing into the heavens for help in putting more points on the JV scoreboard as she leads the cheers at a home game.



Aw, come on. While JV's players Dana Brown, Sue Freshwells, and Sheri Pitts lead the cheer, Mary Stacy seems to be urging the Saturday fans to join in.



J.V. Cheerleaders: (front row) Lana Guyton, Sue Freshwells (captain), Chris Paschall; (back row) Karen Cary, Cathy Applegate, Dana Brown, Sheri Pitts, Laura Matthews, Renny Bush, Mary Stacy.

A smile for every occasion. Cindy Shumaker and Melissa Graham smile for the photographer at the Chesterfield County Fair.



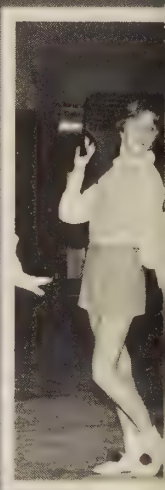
Everybody loves a parade, and the beat of a drum just seems to make us all remember our first parade when we sat on our daddy's shoulders and got cotton candy in his hair. But some girls remember other things about their first parade, like bringing the wrong pom poms or forgetting their white gloves. The excitement of being a Cavalette or Color Guard member wouldn't be the same without the thrill of a parade. This was the high these girls felt when they joined the band in welcoming Santa Claus to Southside Plaza.

But there were other activities that heightened the life of the members. The Cavalettes visited UNCC for summer camp and received the Spirit Pom for being the most spirited squad and a trophy for having a superior performance of 'Rucky'. And the Color Guard joined the band at the Buena Vista and Indian River competitions where they were awarded second and third place, respectively. All in all, the girls' enthusiasm is overwhelming as they prepare each day after school for yet another performance.

Flags on parade. With flags straight ahead, the Color Guard executes a marching maneuver during the competition at University of Richmond's Band Day.

Cavalettes. (front row) Becky Foltz, Melissa Graham (captain), Kelly Stewart, Cindy Shumaker, CeCe Gaines. (back row) Lisa Troutman, Willette Crover, Betsy Blacklock, Rosi Blankenship, Cheryl Lee.

To the beat of the drums





Tippin' their top hats This year the Cavalettes did more routines with props, here they perform during halftime of the girl's tournament basketball game.

Snatching pompoms Three-year Cavalette veteran Cheryl Lee keeps the student body's eyes and her pompoms up during one of the many pep rallies at which the Cavalettes performed.



Tired, but still smiling Assistant Commander Judy Hall takes a break from the hectic activity at the Indian River band competition.



Victory ride Karen Black and Kathy Coates board a horse for a ride around the pizza parlor during the band's celebration at Buena Vista.



Color Guard (bottom row) Debbie Wilkinson, Jody Hall (co-captain), Julie Paulette, Susan Kelly, Donna Wright, Terry Davis (back row) Kathy Hardie, Mandy Murfee, Dawn Burke (captain), Creta Hale, Kathy Coates, Karen Black.



In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love — and track, as the size of the track teams attested. This spring saw the fielding of CH's largest track team to date. For the first time three complete teams were formed on the varsity, varsity "B", and junior varsity levels, and all running and field events sported at least two Cavalier competitors. Quantity alone, however, wasn't all that grew. "This year's team," commented Head Coach Hal Hedley, "was probably better than the undefeated '75 squad (9-0) because the team spirit was far more dominant this year than it was then."

Although the team built a 5-2 district record, six school and district records were smashed along with numerous personal records. Senior Bob Atkinson obliterated the JRD discus record by sending the discus out to the 156'0" mark on the tape — nearly 10 feet farther than anyone else in the District had done before. Bob also came up with the MVP award for this and his other track performances.

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Away it goes. Bob Atkinson heaves the shot for a breaking attempt, establishing a new PR of 50'8.5".

Spring track fields 3 full teams

Varsity Track (front row) Howard Miller, Jeff Fitzgerald, John Meyer, Jeff Osterbind, Wayne Trammell, Sammy Fulp, Luke Negangard, Steve Clarke, Jerry Cosby, Allen Gentry, Lee Clay; (second row) Gary Mitchell, Lawrence Crawley, Randall Jones, Jay Brown, Mike Condrey, Robert Martin, David Haas, Doug Harris, David Duke, Mike Fleming, Mike Burton, Jeff Barnes, Wendell Beckner; (third row) Gary Fisher, David Capen, Chris York, Ricky Lowery, Don Sabater, Darryl Glass, John David Rowe, Randy Clay, Gene Sabater, Kenneth Sours, Mike Fabrizio, Bill Hodges, Doug Woodhouse, Dwayne Garrett; (fourth row) Butch Bailey, Mark Wilson, Bruce Thomas, David Thomas, Mike Collins, Larry Franklyn, Chuck Morris, David Priddy, Tim Adams, Bruce Stargardt, Mike Bohlman, William Hamaker, Neil Blommel; (back row) Glenn Morgan (coach), Hal Hedley (head coach), Jim Wagoner (coach).





J.V. Track (front row) Mike Dee, Sam Sours, Jamie Fitzgerald, Kenny Myer, Todd Brown, Craig Gunn, Eddie Remy, Mike Bolton; (second row) Kevin O'Hare, Eddie Northern, Gene Sabater, John David Rowe, Tim Stacy, Bobby Miller; (back row) Steve Cornelius, Jim Thames, John Trexler, Brian Blalock, Robby Waldrop.

Up and over. Wayne Trammell practices his vaulting in preparation for the upcoming spring track season. As a vaulter, Wayne peaked at 11'0" and as a high jumper, 5'8.5".

Photo finish? Al Sabater sprints to an easy victory in an out-of-district meet against Lee Davis. As a 100 yd. sprinter, Al set a new school record of 10.1 seconds.



Umph! Putting the shot is no easy job. Here Bruce Stargardt displays the effort exerted on his throw and the concentration needed to send the shot a winning distance.

A fight to the finish. Dashing for the finish, Jeff Osterbind fights to maintain his position. As a miler, Jeff's best time was locked at 4:48.



Track team compiles 5-2 record

The mile relay squad of Luke Negangard, Al Sabater, Don Sabater, and Wendell Beckner also distinguished itself by placing second in the district and regional meets and then going on to place third in the state with a 3:31.0 time that shaved five seconds off the school record.

Four other records were set this year: Al Sabater established two of them in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.1" and 23.2", respectively. Wendell Beckner cleared the 330 Hurdles in the county meet, setting a school record of 42.5 seconds; the first time he ever participated in the event. And,

finally, the old 880 relay record fell victim to the assault of Jerry Cosby's, Don and Al Sabater's, and Dwayne Garrett's 1:36.2 time.

The success of the spring squad, however, was the result of hard training during the bitter winter months. More than forty people turned out for the winter squad. This team, too, set some "firsts" of their own. For instance, this was the first year a com-

plete Cavalier winter squad went to the State Indoor Group "A" Meet. Here, outstanding performers Robert Martin, placed second in the shot put and Al Sabater placed fourth in the 300 yard sprint.

The top four scorers at the end of the spring season were Bob Atkinson (132), Don Sabater (85), Al Sabater (68.25), and Mitch Powell (67). With its large turn-out, its records broken, and its depth, the '78 track teams defined track at CH as certainly more than the asphalt around the football field.

Long distance runners. The pack begins to spread out as Clover Hill cross country runners participate in district competition held in Charlottesville, Va.



Winter Track (front row) Sam Sours, Steve Cornelius, Jamie Fitzgerald, Janet Lifsey, Dawn Woodfin, Gene Sabater, Gail Woodfin, Laurie Householder, Brenda Stargardt, Eddie Remy, James O'Hare; (second row) John Meyer, Jeff Fitzgerald, Mike Burton, Sammy Fulp, Wayne Trammell, Mike Bohlmann, Chris York, David Haas, Wendell Beckner, Jeff Barnes, Mark Wilson, Randall Jones; (standing) Robert Martin, Kevin Reeves, Kenny Sours, Allan Gentry, Steve Clark, Mike Fabrizio, Bobby Miller, Mitch Powell, William Hamaker, Bill Hodges, Doug Harris, Howard Miller.





Setting the pace. Seniors Steve Clarke and Alan Gentry run the lonely circuit of the track while the snow is on the ground. Steve received the Coaches' Choice award for his participation in winter track.

Over another one. Junior trackster Sammy Fulp displays his style in the low hurdles in an out-of-district meet against Lee Davis.



Take it and run. Varsity B trackster Mike Fabrizio passes the baton to team member David Duke, who sprints to complete the next leg of the 440 relay.



Cross Country (kneeling) Missy Capen, Shelly Hamlett, Dawn Woodfin, Janet Lifsey, Laurie Householder, Gail Woodfin, Renee Toney; (second row) Kenneth Sours, Jeff Osterbind, Billy Norman, Mike Bohlmann, Andrew Giles, Mike Condrey, Mark Wilson; (back row) Mr. Jim Wagoner, Gary Fisher, Mike Schools, Jeff Barnes, Wendell Beckner, Mike Fabrizio, Brian Blalock, Jamie Fitzgerald.

Woodfin sets seven new records



Putting it out there. Varsity Girls' Track member Anita Payne heaves the shot, developing the strength, style, and concentration this exercise requires.

Existing school records for the girls' track team fell like a string of dominoes before the onslaughts of the girls' track team. In fact, all but two of the records had to be rewritten.

The record breaking binge was spearheaded by senior trackster Dawn Woodfin who ended the season holding the school records for each of the seven events in which she participated — shot put (35'11"), discus (92'5.5"), long jump (14'10.75"), 80 low hurdles (11.2), 100 yard dash (12.4), 440 run (1:05.5), and the 220 run (27.9). Dawn continued her distinguished performances by placing in five events in district competition (second in the shot and third in the discus, low hurdles, and the 220 and 440 runs). To top off the season, Dawn advanced to state competition, gaining the distinction of being the first CH girl ever to do so.

Other girls holding records were Karen Hall in the high jump (4'4"), Debbie Dee in the 880 run (3:02.5), Billie Jessup in the mile (7:13), and Julie Fraley in the two mile (14:52.2).

This string of new records certainly tells more about the strength and stamina of the girls team than their 3-5 season record alone would indicate. With the new coaching of Ms. Maryann Lynch, the renewed interest in the girls' track team, the largest turn out, and the fact that the team is losing only one senior, things are looking up for girls' track.

The season ended on a festive note with a picnic at Rockwood Park, a trip to King's Dominion, and the Athletic Banquet where Dawn Woodfin received the team's MVP award and Kathy Checcin got the Coach's Award.

Up and over. Holding the school record for the high jump (4'4"), Karen Hall works her way up to her record breaking height during one of the team's meets.

Just a few more yards. Julie Fraley holds out for the eighth lap of the two mile run, the event for which she holds the school record (14:52.2).



Cross Country		
CH		Opp
15	Fluvanna	50
43	Thomas Dale	16
25	Fluvanna	36
47	Thomas Dale	15
45	Manchester	18
39	Goochland	19
28	Colonial Heights	27
Seasons' Record		

5-2



Girls' Track (front row) Terry Rix, Jackie Batten, Kathy Fraley, Colleen Cantwell, Lisa Brooks, Valerie Thomas, Debra Ashbridge, Laurie Guyton, Regina Bohlmann, Renee Tony, Laurie Householder, Laura Harold, Lisa Thompson, Missy Capen, Candy Tunstall, Shelley Hamlet,

Donna Duke, Michelle Cashwell; (back row) Ms. Maryann Lynch, Julie Fraley, Kathy Checcin, Dawn Woodfin, Renny Bush, Debbie Dee, Anita Payne, Brenda Stargardt, Vicky Layne, Laina Newcomb, Billie Jessup, Maxine Boyd, Karen Hall, Ms. Karen Burton.



Take off. Billie Jessup, another versatile trackster, was starter for the 880 relay before she switched to the mile, the event in which she broke the school record (7:13).

Free bird. By herself at the finish line, Dawn Woodfin clears the last hurdle of the 80 low hurdles, an event in which she holds the school record (11.2).



Over the bar. Brenda Stargardt arches over the bar of the high jump. Brenda lettered before a foot injury put her out for the season.



"Go Dawn." This phrase was on the lips of every girl tracker. Here Dawn Woodfin long jumps for another first place.





Fighting boredom on the concrete surf

"At first it was just something to do," commented Chip Trebour who now skateboards everyday after school for about two hours. He was hooked. Although Chip's dad is part owner of Flo Motion, the Skateboard park where he skates, Chip pays for all his own equipment which can run to considerable expense. Another skateboarder, Dean Dorset said, "In all I have about \$150 wrapped-up in my board and equipment." Obviously skateboarding can be an expensive sport; boards can run anywhere from \$9 to \$200. But safety comes first, and elbow and knee pads, gloves, and a helmet are necessities. Dean said, "I still take spills, but not as many as I used to."

Mr. Henry Scott, manager of Flo Motion, said that skateboarding is not only the fastest growing sport in the U.S., but its world-wide popularity has never been greater. In fact, skateboarding is a hot contender for inclusion in the 1984 Olympics. Many professional skateboarders now make \$100,000 upwards a year, but it's tough.



Cement surfing Dean Dorsett pivots on the edge of Flo Motion's deepest bowl, briefly motionless, before descending the twenty foot concrete wall.

Another Evel Knievel? Just one of his many daredevil stunts, Chip Trebour jumps over a board placed at the edge of one of Flo Motion's snake runs.

What's your game? Five points more for Steve Roberson as he displays his trophy—not in football or baseball, but another of his favorite sports.

At the Bike-a-Thon? No, just Kristen Franke stopping for the yearbook photographer as she pedals to the courts for another Saturday afternoon of tennis.

Learning a new trick can take up to a year of gliding through bowls and snake-runs, but all the time, money, and pain are worth it when an aerial or "3-wheels out" stunt is perfected.

Over the summer Chip and Dean are forming a team which will compete at Flo Motion. Neither of them has ever competed before, but both look forward to their first chance. In a few years Dean plans to save up enough money to go to California where he hopes to compete on the national level. But for now it's practice as they work after school and even on Saturdays.



Sheer concentration Pat Armstrong practices his forearm attack at the Brandermill Country Club tennis courts. Just for the fun of it, Pat plays at least 3 times a week.

Practice makes perfect Mike Partin sends the ball flying at the driving range. Mike likes golf and spends much of his after school time improving his game.

A point of view — a closer look at the . . .

"No, I don't think Clover Hill's kids are clanish at all. When I came here from Alabama, I had no trouble getting to know people."

"Clover Hill's the only seventh through twelfth grade school in the county. That helps explain its unique character and its unique problems."

"I've been sorta depressed since we ordered our caps and gowns. It's really coming to an end; it really is."

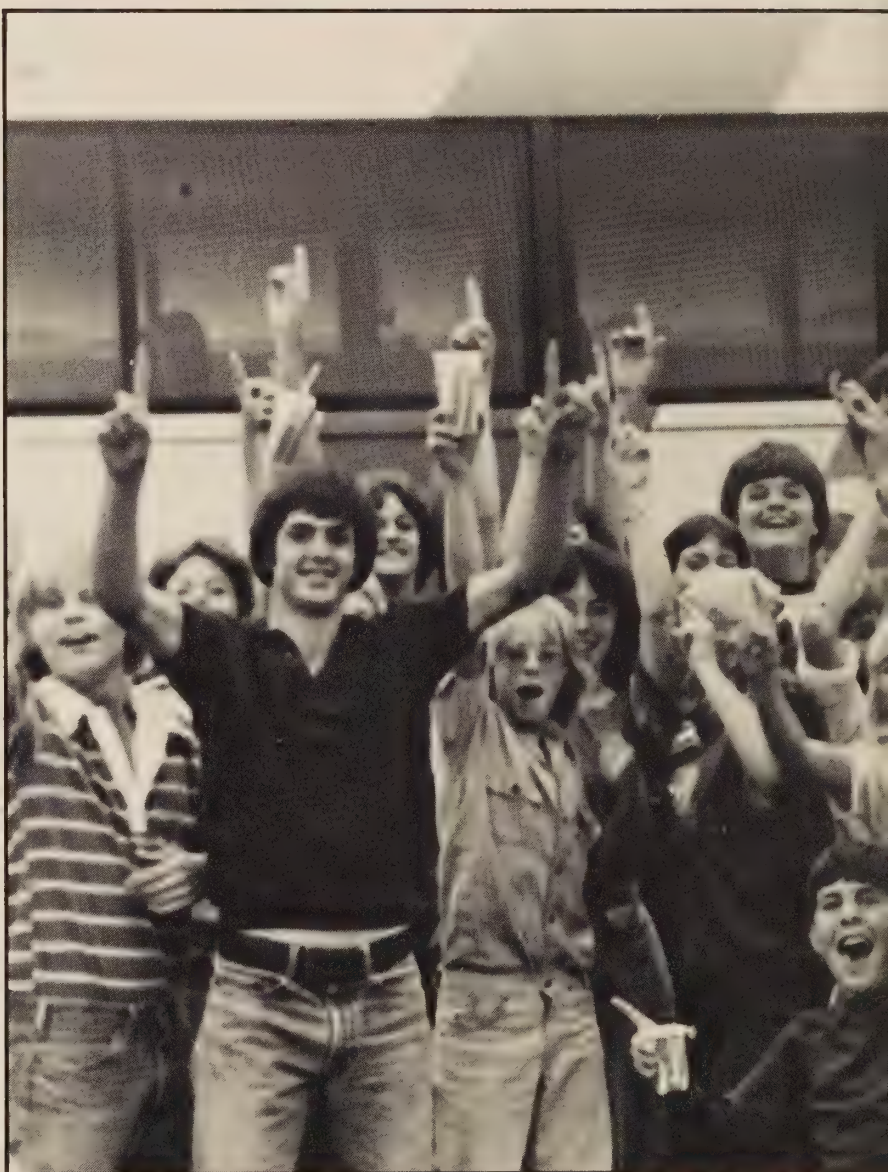
"I don't mind being a seventh grader at Clover Hill, but I don't think we fit in with the rest of the school, not really."

"At Clover Hill, we've got spirit!"

"It's funny. When you're in the ninth grade, you think it'll never end. In the tenth, you feel you're gonna make it. Eleventh graders are just waiting to be Seniors. And when you're a Senior, you just want to be a Freshman again."

"Cavaliers? They're just like everybody else; there's just so many of us."

We've got that number; it's . . . The Varsity band proves that hard work pays off. As shown by Brian White (circle) and the other members, enthusiasm helped contribute to their 1st place win at Buena Vista Band Day.



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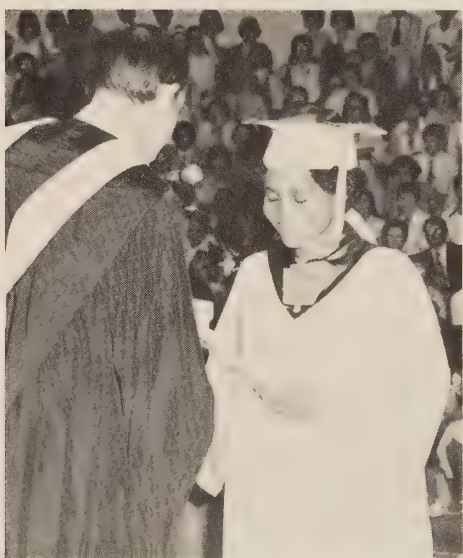
The same thing, only different



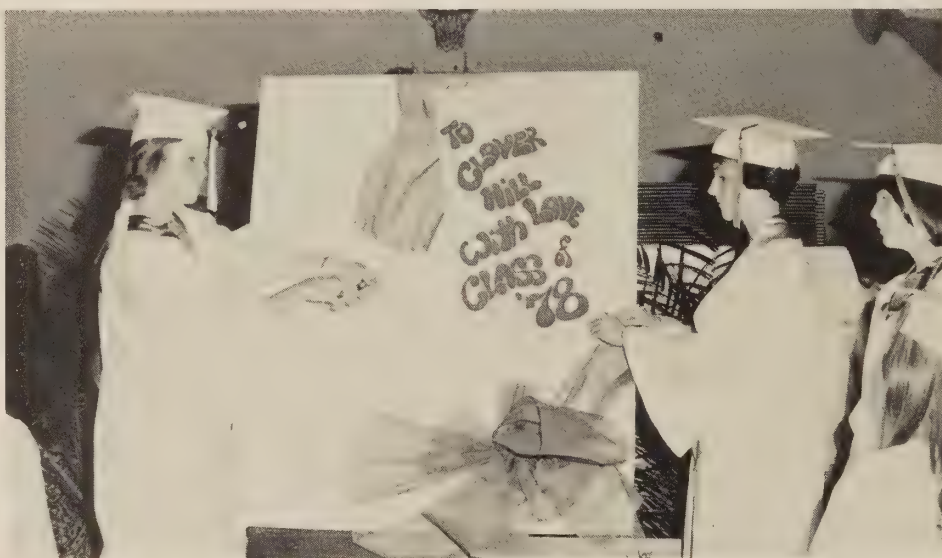
Like so much in a school year, it was the same thing, only different. The same because it had happened five times before. Different because none of the people were the same. The same in that many of the reactions were predictably the same — tears, elation, apprehension, confidence. Yet different in the way that five years of growing, learning, and maturing make each graduating class different and give it a unique character. The same thing, only different was graduation.

Like a pair of bookends, the valedictory and salutatory addresses commented upon the dual aspect of graduation as a time at which students balance expectations for their future against the experience of their past. Salutatorian Jeanie Bryant spoke to the graduates about the years of preparation for that moment. Valedictorian Deborah McKesson Spain's message advised the graduates of the obstacles that the future would place in their paths and how to meet the challenge of overcoming these

The future is yours. Valedictorian Debbie Spain speaks to her fellow classmates of the future decisions they must now make as graduates of Clover Hill.



Boy, do I need this! Graduate Carolyn Turner gladly accepts the Clover Hill Farms Woman's Club scholarship which she was awarded graduation night, June 8.



Our gift to you. Senior art students Debbie Winter, Amy Barnes, and Bonnie Walthall prepare to unveil the first Math/Science mosaic, presented from the '78 graduates to Clover Hill.

Pre-Graduation jitters. Seniors Rose Studivant and Tash Stargardt experience pre-graduation jitters as they wait for the graduation processional to begin.



So, this is what a Diploma is. Henry Anderson, helped by Ms. Charlene Wilton, places the real thing (a diploma) in the folder given at graduation.



Classmates, faculty, and friends.. Salutatorian Jeanie Bryant nervously speaks to the 1978 graduates about the many aspects Clover Hill has to offer to its students.

obstacles with confidence and courage.

After the awarding of diplomas by Principal Harold Gibson and his officially announcing that they were now alumni of Clover Hill, the seniors marched from the gym to Verdi's "Grand March from Aida" — they were the same, only different.



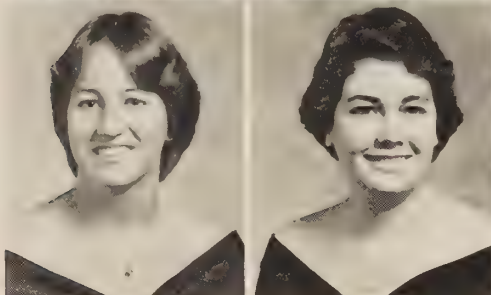
It's all over. Seniors Bob Atkinson, Joe Cole, Mike Dellaripa, Don Cahoon, and Stan Crews wait in line to finish the last rite of graduation — picking up the diploma.

I accept the dare! James Stables was one of the graduates to receive the I Dare You Award from the American Youth Foundation. The other recipient was Dawn Woodfin.



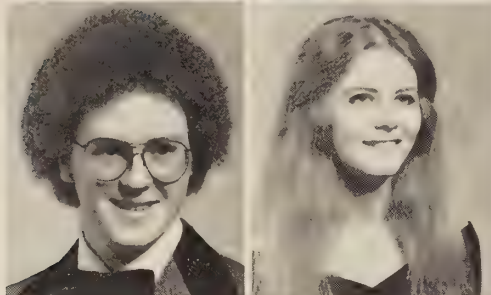
Michael Wesley Adams: Spring Track 1, 2; Winter Track 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4

Tim Akers



Debbie L. Albright: FHA 2; FBLA 3, Chairman of Fund Raising 4

Dana Yvonne Allen: Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; FHC 2; Historian 3, Treasurer 4; FCA 2, 3; FHA 3; FBLA 3, 4



Henry Cave Anderson: SCA Grade Representative 1, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 2; "Harvey" 1; Va. St. Fair Sculpture Award 1, 3; "Sganarelle" 2; "The Good Doctor" 2; "The Boyfriend" 3; "Winners" 3; "Reserve Two for Murder" 4; Regional Chorus 2, 4; All-State 4; Yearbook Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Senior Class President 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4

Sharon Leigh Ashworth: DECA 2, 3



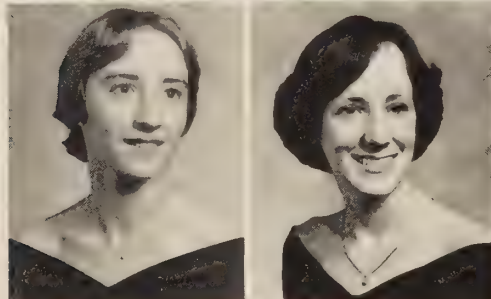
William Lee Atkins III: J.V. Football Captain 1; J.V. Track 1, Winter Track 1, 2; V. Football 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Magazine Editor 2, 3; Boys' Monogram 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Hi-Y 4

Bob Atkinson: J.V. Basketball 1; V. Basketball 2, 4; V. Football 1, 2, 3, Tri-Captain 4; V. Track 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Indoor Track 3



Raymond Conwell Baker: FCA 3, 4; V. Football 4

David Allen Bales: I.C.T. 3



Vickie Lynn Barden: SCA 1, 2, 4; FCA 1, 2; J.V. Cheerleader 1; V. Cheerleader 2, 3, Captain 4; V. Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Monogram 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 2; Mixed Ensemble 3; Cloverlier Singers 4; FBLA 4; Senior Class Council 4

Elizabeth Amy Barnes: Chorus 1, 2; Girls' Ensemble 3; Church Choir 4

It's no challenge to go to the same school for years and graduate with kids you've known since first grade. Imagine, however, moving to a new school during your senior year. Seven "new seniors" did just this. They walked through the doors, experiencing the semi-open classrooms and the combination of junior and senior highs for the first time. Coming from as far away as California and as near as the next county, they all agreed that C.H. was different.

Amy Barnes, whose father's transfer moved her family from New Jersey, commented that the class size is smaller here; C.H. has 200 seniors, and her old school had 400. Angela Binns, a transfer from Manchester, said it was hard at first because she didn't know anyone, but she found that C.H.'s smaller classes made it a friendlier school. Beth Gorham, whose homestate is Alabama, also agreed that students here are friendlier than those at her former school.

A transfer from New Jersey, James Hanifer, saw C.H. as a much "tighter" school. Making friends wasn't easy. Debbie Kennel, another New Jerseyite, added that the grading scale at C.H. was harder. Kari Young, who crossed the nation to move here from California, said she felt like she "had moved to the other side of the world." Kari furthered explained, "Although I found the people very friendly, I thought the traditional conservatism would kill me." Kari's school in San Diego had a spread-out campus with a college-type schedule which allowed a lot of free time.

As the year progressed, these new seniors found their place at C.H. and even though it took time to get used to open classrooms and the junior high, most seemed to enjoy their new friendships. As Kari Young put it, "Given the choice to return to my old school in mid-year, I would still remain in Virginia to graduate from Clover Hill. It's easy to get involved and feel a sense of belonging."

Transfers experience new school, new challenges



No, we don't have lay-away Although new to CH, Beth Gorham didn't waste time getting involved in clubs. Here she gives up her lunch time to sell yearbooks.

You don't say? Amy Barnes talks during lunch with one of her new friends, Debbie Winter. Amy said moving from New Jersey to Virginia wasn't all that hard.

Brenda Jean Baroody: Chess Club 2; Photo Club 2

Ricky Wayne Baroody

Allen R. Barrett

Kevin M. Bass: J.V. Football 1; Wrestling 1; Hi-Y 2, 4; Sophomore Class Council Representative 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3; Newspaper Co-Editor 3; Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Senior Class Council 4

Rita Laverne Bellamy: FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHC 2; Secretary-Treasurer 3; V-President 4; French Club 2, 4; Historian 3; FBLA 4

Kendall Betzares: J.V. Cheerleader 1; V. Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 1, 2; French Club 1; Girls' Monogram 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; COE 4

Angela Mae Binns: Glee Club 1; LSB 2; Secretary 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 4; Yearbook Staff 3; Prom Committee 3; SCA 3; Trackette 3; Powderpuff 3; Senior Class Council 4

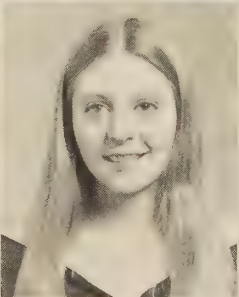
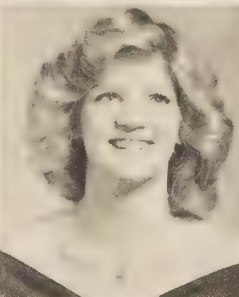
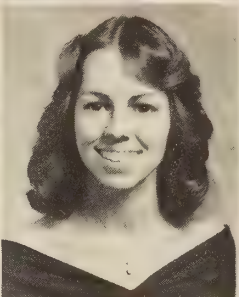
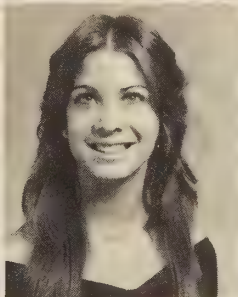
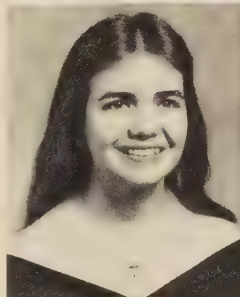
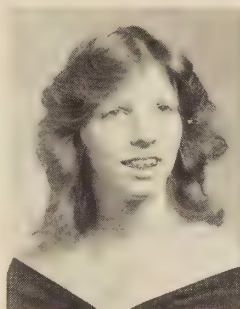
Dawn Christine Blakely: Matmaid 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Modern Dance 1, 2; V. Cheerleader 2; V. Volleyball 1, 2; J.V. Band 1; V. Band 2; YLCO 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; SCA 3; President 4; Girls' V. Basketball 3, 4; Girls' Softball 2nd Team All-District 3; Girls' Monogram 3, 4; V-President 3; FCA 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Volleyball Came 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y Chaplain 4; Hi-Y Sweetheart 4; Spanish Club 4; Senior Class Council 4; Yearbook Staff 4

Kenneth L. Blankenship: DECA 3; Wagstaff Vol. Firefighter 2, 3, 4; Tech Student 4

Belinda Ann Bottoms: FHA 1, 2; Corresponding Secretary 3; FBLA 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4

Wanda Kay Boughman: FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Library 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4

Dallas Alvin Bradbury, Jr.: J.V. Football 2; Spanish Club Treasurer 1; Award 1, 2; SCA 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Award 1; Treasurer 2; FCA Summer Conference 2, 3; DECA Treasurer 2; Yearbook Photographer 4



In response to yearbook reporter Mark Winckler's questions about her work at the Richmond Crippled Children's Home, Carolyn Turner submitted this copy:

Having to choose between participating in extracurricular activities at school or helping others, I chose to work with handicapped

What it's like to be loved



Jeanie Bryant: NHS 4; German Club 4

Julie Bryant: Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 4

Teresa E. Bryant: FHA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3

Carolyn Bumgarner: FBIA 2; FHA 2; COE 4

Karla Mae Burchett: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Girls' Softball 1; FCA 1, 2; SCA 1, 2; Cavalettes 2, 3; French Club V-President 2; Sophomore Class V-President 2; All-Regional Chorus 2, 3, 4; Junior Class President 3; "The Boyfriend" 3; "Winners" 3; Senior Class Council 4; All-State Choir 4; Miss Chesterfield Contestant 4; Powderpuff 4

Richard Malone Butts: VICA 3, President 4

Donald Ray Cahoon: J.V. Baseball 1, 2; J.V. Football 1, 2; V. Baseball 3, 4; V. Football 3, 4; V. Basketball 4; FCA 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4

Wayne Capito

Roger Wayne Carmichael: Spanish Club 1; FBIA 4

Cecelia Carol Carnes: J.V. Cheerleader 2; Girls' Softball 2; SCA 2, 3; Cavalettes 3, 4; French Club 3, 4

Timothy S. Cary: V. Track 1, 2, 3; V. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3

David Barry Casey: French Club 1; VICA 3, 4; Tech Student 3, 4

Gary Cashion

Mary Angela Cheatham: Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 3

Randy Norwood Chumney: French Club 2; VICA 3

Stephen Wayne Clark: Math Club 1; French Club 1, 2; V. Spring and Winter Track 4

Joseph Edward Cole: J.V. Basketball 2; V. Basketball 3, Co-Captain 4; Hi-Y 4; Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart 4

Charles Elbert Compton: Industrial Arts 1, 2; V-President 3; VICA 4; Tech Student 4

Brenda Hensley Condrey: Pep Club 1; French Club 2; FHA 3, 4; FBIA 3, 4

Joetta Frances Conyers: Richmond Olympiad Gymnastics Team 2, 3, 4; 1st All-Around St. Championship in Beam 2; USGF 3, 4, St. Champion Free Ex. 3, 3rd All-Around Regionals 3; International Competition 3rd All-Around and Solinger Cup 4

children. I have been a volunteer at the Richmond Crippled Children's Home for five years.

My interest in volunteer work began when some friends and I went to an amusement park. We saw this little girl who couldn't play with the rest of the kids. She sat in her wheelchair, watching. About four weeks later we were out of school for the summer and we started practicing softball to get a team together. Finally, after playing for a month, we had about \$150. We donated this to the Home. At this point we decided all the money we made would be donated. Sometimes, however, we did take one third of the money collected for ourselves. Together, all of us organized a club where we could have bake sales and games to raise money for the home. I held the position as secretary the first two years and treasurer the last three.

My work at the home is only talking to the kids, some are my age, but some are younger. I make bulletin boards and posters for their rooms. The bulletin boards give the children a wider scope of education, which is important.

Working with the handicapped can be difficult at times. For example when you don't know what's wrong with a person, and he just doesn't want you around. The only thing you can do there is try coping with the problem itself. This way I

get a chance to look into a person's behavior.

I think the kids appreciate the work—the volunteers do. It seems easier for them to talk to a volunteer than someone they see everyday. To conclude, I don't know what it feels like to be blind or crippled, but I do know what it feels like to be loved. This is my main reason for doing what I do.

Welcome to the club Newly inducted NHS member, Carolyn Turner (center) accepts her membership certificate from organization sponsor, Ms. Beverly Lacy.



July Gail Cook: SCA 1: Attendance Award 1, 2, 3; Tennis Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Literary Magazine Staff 1, 2, Business Mgr. 3; Drama Award 2; "Sganarelle" 2; "The Boyfriend" 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, President 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club Historian 3; Junior Class Council 3; Girls' Monogram 3, 4; FBLA 4; Senior Class Council 4

Brian K. Copal: VICA 4

Jerry R. Cosby: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 2; V. Football 2, 3, 4; V. Track 3, 4; Indoor Track 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; DECA 2; Boys' Monogram 2, 3; SCA Treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart 4; Powderpuff Coach 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior Class Council 4

Darlene Reneé Craft: Drama Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Thespian Society 2; FBLA 4

Lawrence C. Crawley, Jr.: FCA 1; Latin Club 1, 2; V. Track 1, 3, 4; V. Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Philip S. Crews, Jr.: FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1; V. Baseball 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Hi-Y 3, 4

Danny Leslie Crostic

Penny J. Crostic: Ecology Club 1, 2; FHA 4; FBLA 4



Leaving for work is going downstairs

Charles Crump, Jr.: Math Club 1, 2; French Club 1; J.V. Football 2

Andrea Elizabeth Damerel: J.V. Cheerleader 1; V. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Chaplain 3; French Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Girls' Monogram 2, 3, 4; "The Boyfriend" 3; "Reserve Two for Murder" 4; Forensics 4

Janice Lorraine Davis: Home Ec. Club V-President 1; SCA 2; FBIA 3, 4

Edna Marie Davis: Spanish Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; FBIA 3, 4; FHC 3, 4

Linda Ann Davis: COE 3, 4

James M. Dellaripa, II: Spanish Club 2; AFS 2; V. Football 3, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; Winter Track 3; Hi-Y 4

Barry Allen Driver: Library Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4

Mark William Edwards: SCA 1, 3, 4; FFA 1; FCA 2, 3; Award 3; French Club 2, President 3, 4; Award 3; Boys' State 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3; Model Congress 4; Forensics 4

Lori Enochs: Jr. Jaycettes 2, 3, V-President 4; DECA 3, 4

Ruth D. Farmer: (Not Pictured) COE 4

Diane Farnham: Latin Club 1

Diane Marie Firesheets: J.V. Cheerleader 1; V. Cheerleader 2, 3 Co-Captain 4; French Club 1; Modern Dance 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, V-President 3; Sophomore Class Treasurer 2; Junior Class Treasurer 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; NHS 3, V-President 4; Tennis Manager 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; FBIA 4; Miss Chesterfield Contestant 4; Senior Class V-President 4

Paul E. Fischer: Math Club 1; J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Basketball 2; V. Basketball 3, 4; V. Football 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Senior Class Council 4

Debra E. Fortune: Gymnastics 1, 2; Powderpuff 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4

James H. Furr: Math Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; V. Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Model Congress 4; Senior Class Council 4

Susan Jeanine Garnett: V. Cheerleader 1; Freshman Class Treasurer 1; Girls' Softball 1; Newspaper Staff 3; FCA 3; FBIA 3, Historian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; COE 4

Wanda Sue Garrison: FHA 1, 2, 4; Bike Club 2; FHC 3; FBIA 3, 4

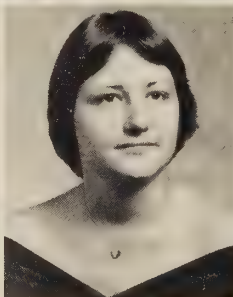
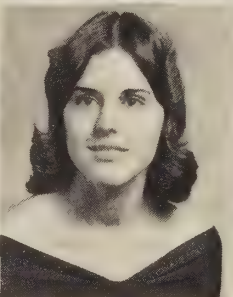
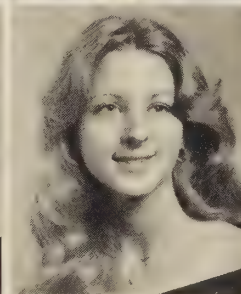
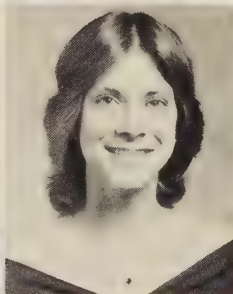
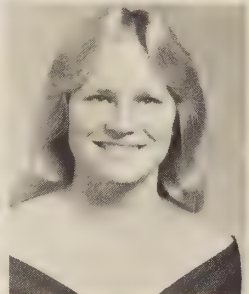
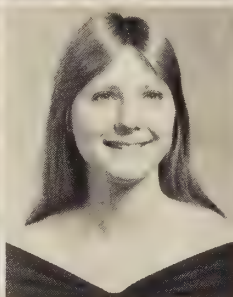
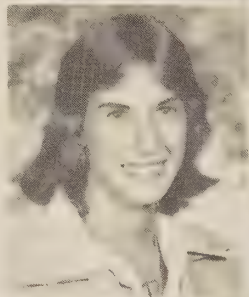
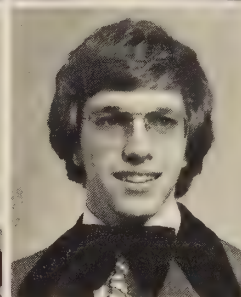
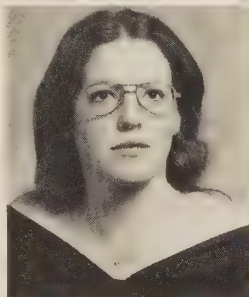
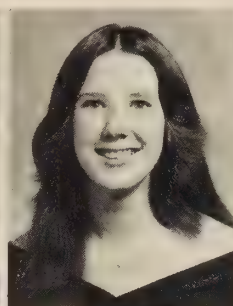
Robert Allen Gentry: French Club 1; Math Club 1; Indoor and Outdoor V. Track 2, 3, 4

Billy Craig Gibson, Jr. (Not Pictured)

Debra Lynn Gibson: Geology Club 1, 2; MCV Vol. 1; Asst. Accompanist 2; FCA 2, 3; Powderpuff 3; Forensics 3, 4; "Celebration of Hope" Choir 4

Connie Lynn Glass: Softball 1, MVP 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Captain 4, 1st Team All-District 3; Girls' Monogram 2, 3, President 4; Girls' Basketball Manager 2; Yearbook Staff 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Volleyball Game 3, 4; Senior Class Council 4; Model Congress 4

Janith Denise Golden: Girls' Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd Team All-District 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, V-President 4; Pep Club 2; Cavalettes 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Secretary 4; Newspaper Staff Sports Editor 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Girls' Monogram 3, 4; FBIA 4; Senior Class Secretary 4



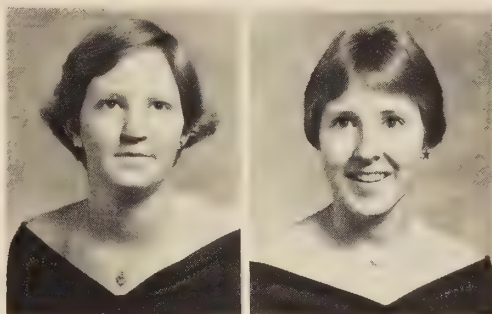
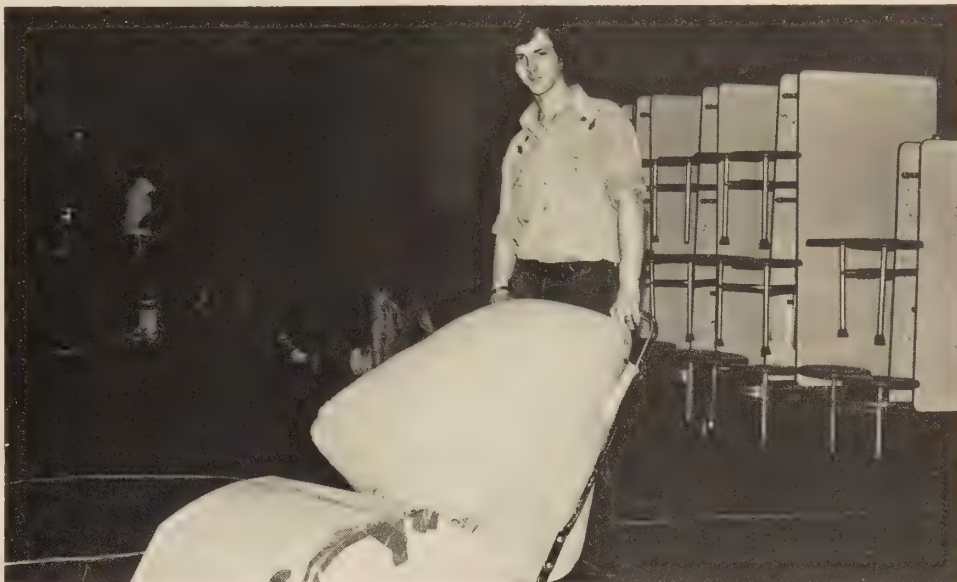
It wasn't anything unusual for seniors to leave school early to attend their various jobs in the community. But for one senior at CH, Ray Poindexter, leaving for work didn't involve going far; in fact, just downstairs. Ray's job was assistant to "Sarge" Pappin, the school's custodian.

Unlike many students, Ray works full time, putting in at least forty hours weekly and, quite often, additional hours on weekends. Arriving at school in the morning, Ray attended government and English classes which finished at 10:00 a.m. Then after going home for lunch and homework, Ray returned to CH at 1:30 and worked until 10:00, straightening up the mess other students had made.

Ray has held his job at CH for the past two years, and while most rising seniors spent their summer putting as much space as possible between them and their upcoming senior year, Ray worked here at school getting it ready for the new term.

The part of the job Ray liked least was his responsibility of clearing the school of students after 3:00. He often found it difficult to have to tell his friends to leave. But although he sometimes got hassled by the students, Ray enjoyed working for the County and plans to continue after graduation.

An after lunch pick up This seems to be what Ray Poindexter is thinking as he vacuums the commons floor after lunch.



Elizabeth Gorham: Band 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff and Photographer 4

Melissa D. Graham: French Club 1; Trackette 2; Pep Club 2; Literary Magazine 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Cavalettes 3, 4; NHS 4; Model Congress 4; Homecoming Maid-of-Honor 4; Senior Class Council 4

Christy Leigh Grant: Girls' Softball 2; SCA 2; Pep Club 2; Hi-Y Sweetheart 2; Newspaper Staff 2, Co-Editor 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; FBPA 3, 4

James Elvin Green: SCA 2; DECA 3, President 4

Anita L. Griggs: Yearbook Staff 1; FHA 1; Science Club 1; Modern Dance 1; Photo Club Secretary 1; "Pullman Car Hawatha" 1; SCA 1, 2; Library Aide 1, 2, 3; DECA 2; Library Club 2; Pep Club 2; FBPA 3; COE 3

Kimberly Joan Hancock: Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Award 2; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, Business Mgr. 4; Quill and Scroll 3, President 4; FHC 3, Secretary 4; FBPA 4; Daughters of the American Revolution Citizens Award 4; Model Congress 4

Sherry Jeanette Hancock: SCA 1, 3; Cavalettes 2; Junior Class Council 3; FBPA 3, V-President 4; Senior Class Council 4; Miss Chesterfield County Fair Contestant

James M. Hanifer: (Not Pictured)

Kim Yvonne Harper: DECA 3

Carlene Clarrissa Harris

Donna Harrup



Modeling, the way you look at yourself



Warren M. Hart: Safety Club 4

Peter J. Hastings: SCA 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; Safety Club 4

Bruce A. Hauser: French Club 1, 2; VICA 3

Alan K. Haynes: Math Club 1; French Club 1, 2; V. Band 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4

Brenda Hendricks

Donna Cavell Higgins: FCA 2, 3; SCA 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; FHC 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Senior Class Council 4

John Keith Hightower: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1, Co-Captain 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; V. Football 2; V. Baseball 3, Co-Captain 4; Tech VICA V-President 4

Temple Abingdon Hill: Library Aide 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2; Secretary 3; President 4; Tech VICA President 4; Yearbook Photographer 4

Thomas William Horner: Geology Club 1

Harry Hubbard

Cindy Réa Ingram: Pep Club 1; Science Club 1; FBLA 2, 4

Kathrine Anne Isley: Clovehlier Singers 2, 3; Pep Club 2; FHA 4; VICA Secretary 4

Stewart L. Jamison: Industrial Arts Club 2, President 3

Peggy Colleen Jennings: Girls' Field Hockey 1; SCA 1; FHA 2; Pep Club 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 3, 4; Cavalettes 3; "The Boyfriend" 3; "Reserve Two for Murder" 4; Powderpuff 4; Senior Class Council 4

Timmy Jennings

Brenda Lea Jones: SCA 1; Pep Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, President 3, Treasurer 4; Attendance Award 3

Patsy Ann Jourdan: FBLA 3, 4

Donna Elizabeth Keener: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Color Guard 1, 2, 3

Alice Gail Keeter: Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; FBLA 4

David Clayton Keeter: Math Club 1; Drama Club 1; French Club 1, 2; SCA 1, 2; Junior Class Council 3; FBLA 3, 4; Senior Class Council 4

Can modeling be a career for you? Sure, says Senior Javan Turner. Modeling for about a year now, Javan had some comments for other potential models. "Anyone can model, really. Each person has a certain beauty, talent, or a certain something that makes them attractive. In fact, now more than ever, the natural or average looking man or woman can model," said Javan.

Although Javan has had many pictures taken of her, she hasn't had many of them actually published. As Javan explained, "Pictures of me have been published in a jewelry catalogue, but they only used my hand and leg!"

But Javan isn't discouraged at not having had her face splashed across every fashion magazine in the country, not at this point in her career. Actually she isn't even sure yet if she wants to make modeling a career. "I think I would rather go to college and get training in another field before I make a final decision," says Javan. "That way I'll have something to fall back on."

Based upon her year's experience, Javan believes that self-confidence is the key not only to a successful career in modeling, but

to any career. As she aptly put it, "Modeling is more the way you look at yourself, not the way others look at you. If you project self-confidence, then the beauty and poise will be there."



In the limelight Not quite yet, but as this modeling picture of Javan Turner shows, her future as a model could be a distinct possibility.

Pamela J. Keith: Biology Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; SCA 1, 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4; FCA 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4

Steven T. Keller: Math Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2

Debra Lynn Kennel: Powderpuff Softball 1; Jr. High Fellowship 1, Sr. High 2, 3; Track 2; Girls' Basketball Manager 2, 3; Spanish Club V-President 3; FTA President 3; French Club 3, 4

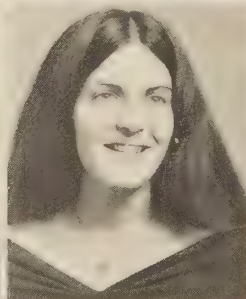
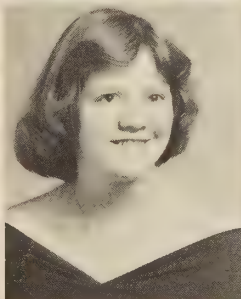
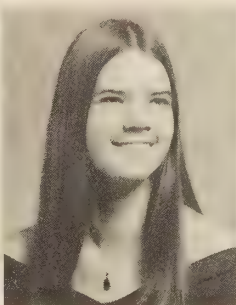
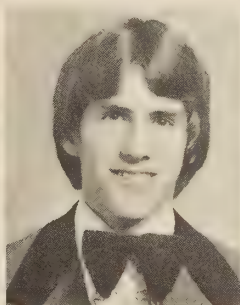
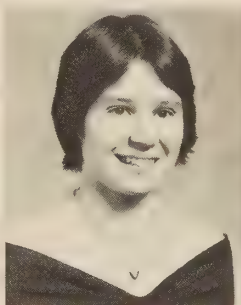
Donald Dayle Kelly: J.V. Football 1; FCA 2; DECA 3

Victoria Lynn Kesler: Pep Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Magazine Staff 2, 3, 4; Girls' Softball 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Volleyball Game 3, 4; Senior Class Council 4; Gymnastics Manager 4; Newspaper Staff 4; FCA 4

Kerry Ray Koberowski: Photo Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2

Kim Lane: Girls' Field Hockey 1, 2; Girls' Basketball 1; La Crosse 1, 2; FBLA 3; President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4

Robyn Lane



The girl's got the energy



If you've got the energy, you can do just about anything, and senior Dawn Woodfin has that energy. You could find her heading the National Honor Society, running track, and even working at Chippenham Hospital as a candy-striper.

Dawn plans to go into physical therapy and the exposure to

hospital work will help her to prepare for this career. As a candy-striper, Dawn delivers flowers, sells newspapers, and works as a cashier in the gift shop, but her most important job is visiting the patients. "They're usually pleasant towards us," Dawn added jokingly; "They know we're not going to give them a shot; however, sometimes I run across a patient who will start to cry. I try cheering them up, but usually I just get involved myself," she said.

Dawn enjoys her volunteer work even though it is sometimes emotionally demanding as well as demanding of her time, but Dawn has the self-discipline to use her time well—a talent that her involvement in extracurricular and community activities requires. So whether it's passing a baton in a relay race or passing out magazines to a patient, Dawn Woodfin keeps involved.

Ready, set, Dawn Woodfin (second from left) gets set for the start of a cross country run with the rest of the girls' cross country team.

Sherry Virginia Lane: Pep Club 1; Gymnastics 1; FHA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Track 2; FHC 3

Gina Hensley Langford: Photo Club 1

Cheryl Lynne Lee: Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cavalettes 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3; Girls' Monogram 4; Jr.-Sr. Volleyball Game 4

Robert L. Malone, Jr.: J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; V. Football 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4

Lori Gay Mann: Library Club 1, V-President 2; Treasurer 3; FHA Treasurer 1; Historian 2; Song Leader 3; Reporter 4; Color Guard 2; Sergeant 3; FBIA 4; FHA Dellwood Federation Secretary 4

Dawn Michelle Mansfield: V. Band 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; FBIA 4

Brent Kreamer Marlowe: FCA 1, 2, 3; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Basketball 2; V. Football 3, 4

Thomas Stanley Marsh: J.V. Baseball 2; SCA 3; V. Baseball 3, 4

Joseph Martin: J.V. Football 1; Spring Track 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 2, 3; V. Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4

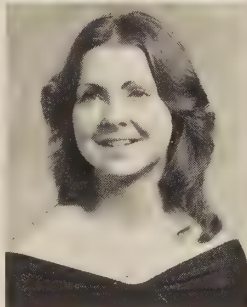
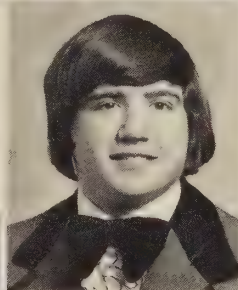
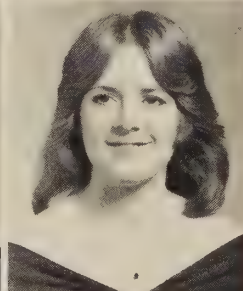
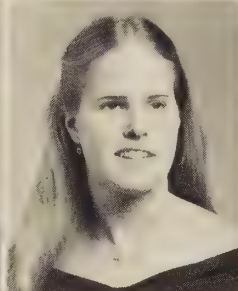
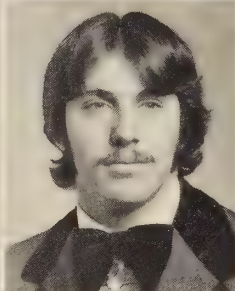
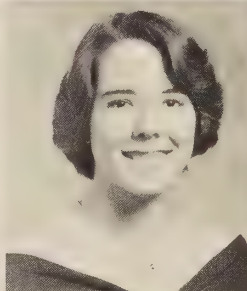
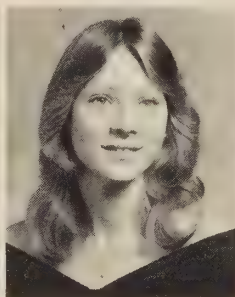
Rose Matthews: FBIA 3, Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4

Beverly Elaine McCormick: J.V. Baseball Manager 1; FHA 2; Sophomore Class President 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Historian 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; "Reserve Two For Murder" 4; "Once Upon a Playground" 4; Senior Class Council 4

David S. Meredith: Spanish Club 1, 2; FBIA 4

Sharon Kay Miles: Pep Club 1; FHA 1, 2; FBIA 4

Ty E. Miller: J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; V. Football 3, 4; V. Baseball 3, 4



Julie Ann Mitchell: Latin Club 1, 2; FHA Treasurer 1, 1st V-President 2; President 3, 4; Outstanding FHA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3; Treasurer 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Volleyball Game 3, 4; Girls' Softball 3, 4; Girls' Monogram V-President 4; Administrative Management Society Award 4; Senior Class Council 4

Karen Anne Mizelle

Sherri Lynne Montgomery: FHA 1; FCA 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 1; French Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 2, Ad Editor 3; Cavalettes 2; Captain 3; Junior Class Secretary 3; Quill and Scroll 3; V-President 4; FBLA 4; COE 4; Powderpuff 4; Senior Class Council 4

Garnet William Moon: J.V. Baseball 2; V. Baseball 3, 4

Andrew Morales: Model Club 1; DECA 3

Daniel Curtis Morgan: Chess Club 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; J.V. Football 1, 2; Mess America Contest Winner (Talent Show) 2; French Club 2, 3; Boys' Monogram 2, 3, 4; "The Boyfriend" 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; V. Baseball 3, 4; V. Football 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart 4; Chorus Ensemble 4

Richard Todd Moschler: V. Band 1, 2; Photo Club 1, 2; French Club 3

Sandra Moss

David Wayne Mulligan: VICA 3; I.C.T. 3; Tech Student 4

Michael J. Mullins: FCA 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Historian 4; V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball Co-Captain 2; V. Basketball 3; AMS Junior Accounting Test 2nd in County 3; FBLA 4; Sweetheart 4

Cynthia Ruth Myers: Talents Inc. 1, 2; Stage Design and Construction 2; "Let's Hear It for Me" 2; SCA 3; Art Certificate 3

Pamela Dale Nevel: Science Club 1; Mixed Choir 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Color Guard 2

Randy Noakes: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; V. Football 2; V. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Secretary 4; FBLA 4

William Paul Norman: FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; V. Baseball 3, 4; V. Cross-Country 2; Co-Captain 3; Tri-Captain 4; Boys' Monogram 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Volleyball Game 3; FBLA 4; Hi-Y 4; Indoor Track 4; V. Track 4

Tim Norwood

Conrad Allen Painter: (Not Pictured) J.V. Basketball 1; DECA 3

Sandra R. Patterson: FHA 1, 2, 4; Cavalettes 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; SCA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Homecoming Princess 4

Julie Lyn Paulett: Gymnastics 1; Manager 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Modern Dance 1; SCA 1, 2, 3; FCA 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Color Guard 4; V-President 2; Lt. Commander 3; Powderpuff 3; Girls' Monogram 4; German Club 4

Ray Poindexter: Chess Club 1; FCA 1, 2, 3

William Robert Prater: Pep Club 1; Photo Club 1; Algebra Award 3; NHS 4; Model Congress 4

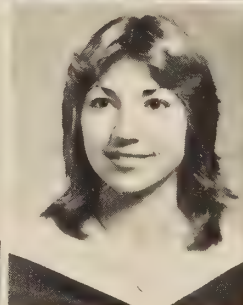
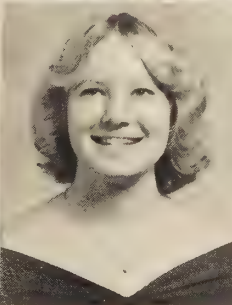
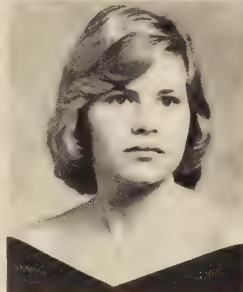
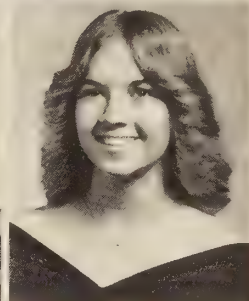
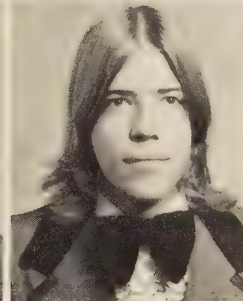
Chris Redman: Latin Club 1, 2; Safety Club 4

Steven Reyna: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Literary Magazine Staff 3

Debbie G. Riddle: SCA 1; French Club 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 4; V-President 3

Deborah Ann Rigali: FHA 1; Tennis Manager 1, 2; Literary Magazine 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; President 3; Secretary 4; Girls' Monogram 3; DECA 3; FBLA 4

Kenneth A. Roberson: Photo Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Photographer 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; V. Football 3, 4; Boys' Monogram 3, 4; Senior Class Council 4



R. Glenn Roberson: FCA 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Basketball 2; V. Basketball 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, President 4; VICA 3

Donna L. Roberts: FHA 1, 2

Lee Ann Robertson: SCA 1; Girls' Field Hockey 2; Y-Teens 2; Sophomore Class Council 2; FCA 3; Junior Class Council 3; Spanish Club Reporter 3; V-President 4; NHS 3; Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Volleyball Game 3; Yearbook 4; Tennis Manager 4; Senior Class Council 4

James Michael Robinson: J.V. Football 1; V. Football 3, 4; Science Club 4; Senior Class Council 4

Paul Stuart Rutherford: VICA 3; Tech Student 4

Benny Dell Sadler: J.V. Football 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; J.V. Baseball 2; V. Football 3, 4; Tech Student 3, 4

Steven Wayne Sadler: J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Track 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; V. Track 3; V. Football 3, 4; VICA 4

S. Bruce Saunders: French Club 1; J.V. Football 1; Co-Captain 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Secretary 3; V-President 4; V. Football 3; Tri-Captain and MVP 4

Charles C. Sawtelle: DECA 3

Michael Allan Schools: Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Winter and Spring Track 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4

Dawn Christian Sears: Modern Dance 1; Pep Club 1, 2; J.V. Cheerleader Captain 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; V. Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Princess 1, 2; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Sweetheart Queen 2; Sophomore Class President 2; Literary Magazine Staff 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; Treasurer 3; Junior Class Council 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Miss Chesterfield County Fair Contestant 4; FHC 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Forensics 4; Senior Class Council 4

Randy Sheets: VICA 3



More to it than soaking up the sun

Even though it falls into the category of "glamour jobs," lifeguarding is more than just

watching the girls go by and soaking up the sun. At least this is the way senior Glen Robertson sees it after lifeguarding for three years.

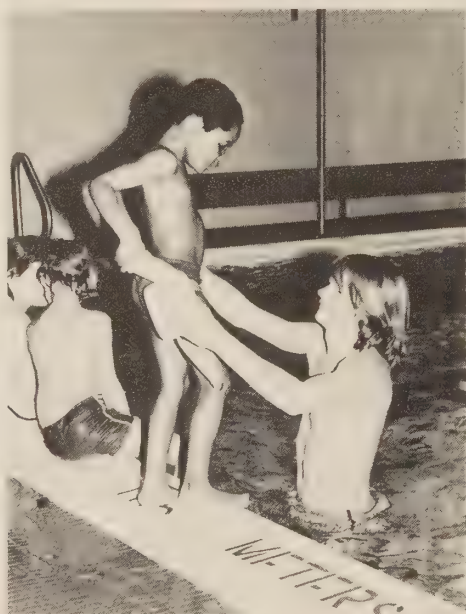
Glen started lifeguarding mainly because, as he said, it looked interesting. "It wasn't because of the girls or anything, in fact, it can be really boring; but it's better than pushing hamburgers," Glen explained.

After earning his certificate at the YMCA, Glen lifeguarded at different area pools, including Shady Acres and Brandermill, as well as the Y. By extending his talents to teaching swimming, basketball, and coaching a swim team, in addition to lifeguarding, Glen kept his summer job at the Y through his senior

year. "The hours are really tough," Glen said, "It's not easy working 16 hours a week and keeping up your grades."

Glen said he would like to spend the summer immediately after graduation lifeguarding at the beach. It would be a change of pace since lifeguarding in a heavy surf would be more of a challenge. "At a pool you sometimes feel like a big babysitter responsible for about 40 little kids running around underfoot," Glen explained.

Glen plans a career in electronics, but right now he's content lifeguarding and teaching. It keeps the coins for college rolling in, and even though at times it's tedious and not as glamorous as people think, Glen says it's nice being looked up to.



Safety first! Glen Roberson helps to put a life preserver on one of his students at the YMCA. Glen says it's nice to be looked up to.

Brenda Lee Shumaker: VICA 4; Miss Chesterfield Contestant 4

Carl Slayton: FHA 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Award 2, 3

Carlton L. Slayton: FBLA 4

Heidi D. Smith: Homecoming Princess 1; Pep Club 1, 2; FHA 2; FBLA 3; SCA 3

Rena Faye Smith: Choir 1; Girls' and Mixed Choir 2; Clovelier Singers 3; Mixed Choir 4

James Thomas Smith: Chess Club 1; Golf Team 4

Nancy Patricia Soter

Deborah McKesson Spain: FHA Reporter 1; Modern Dance 1; FCA 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club Secretary 1, 2; Sophomore Class Secretary 2; Girls' Monogram 3; FHC 3; NHS 3, 4

James Edward Stables: French Club 1, 2; Achievement Award 1, 2; Treasurer 3, 4; Math Club President 2; Boys' State 3; NHS 4; Model Congress 4

Liz Stanley: French Club 2; FCA 2, 4

Mark E. Stargardt: J.V. Basketball 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Winter Track 3; FBLA 4; Manchester Vol. Rescue Squad 4; Youth Day Member of Board of Supervisors for Chesterfield County 4

Tash A. Stargardt: FCA 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Council 4

Michael James Strader: FCA 1, 2, 3; J.V. Football 2; V. Football 4; Tech Student 3, 4

Rose Mae Studivant: Girls' Softball 1

James Tate

Alva E. Tate

Sherry Taylor: Pep Club 1; FCA 1; Yearbook Business Mgr. 3; FBLA 4

Debra Lynn Tune: Spanish Club 1; FCA 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; FHC 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4

Carolyn Elaine Turner: Pep Club 1; Handicapped Children Vol. and Secretary 1; Treasurer 2, 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; FHC 4; NHS 4; Model Congress 4

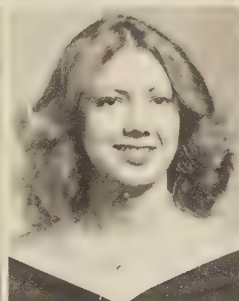
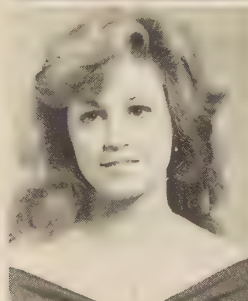
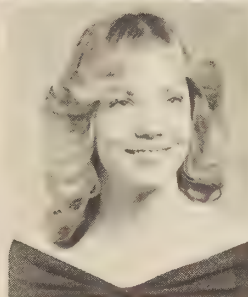
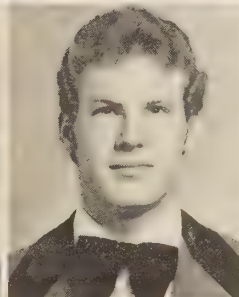
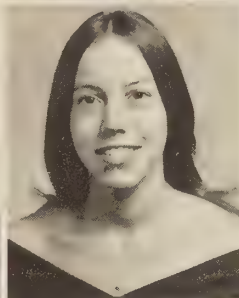
Gregory B. Turner: Literary Magazine Staff 3; DECA 3, 4

Javan L. Turner: Spanish Club 2; Softball 3, 4; MVP 2

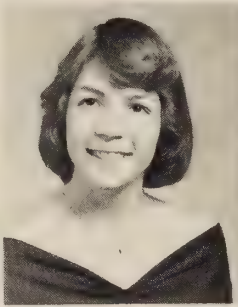
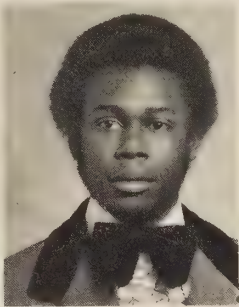
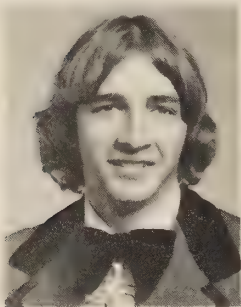
Lycia Turner

Sayona Dee Upton: FHA 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; COE 4

Jeffrey Lewis Vaden: Spanish Club 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2



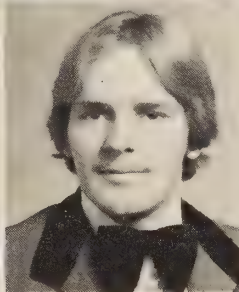
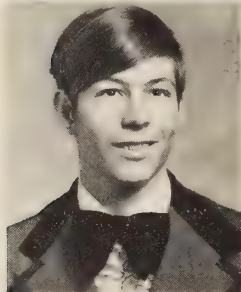
... by the skin of their teeth



Dennis Wayne Walker

Starnell S. Walker: DECA 3; Tech Student 4

Bonnie Allen Walthall: Science Club 1; SCA 1, 4; Pep Club 2; Color Guard 2; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3; Treasurer 4; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; French Club 3, 4

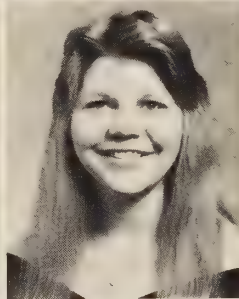


Michael B. Walthall: Geology Club 1; Choir 1; SCA 1; Science Club 1, 2; I.C.T. 3, 4; VICA 3, V-President 4

William Thomas Watson: Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; V. Football 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; V. Golf 4

Mark B. Wiley

David F. Wilkinson: Spanish Club Reporter 1; Photo Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; V. Track 1, 2; V. Football 2, 3, 4; DECA 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; FBLA 4; Hi-Y 4



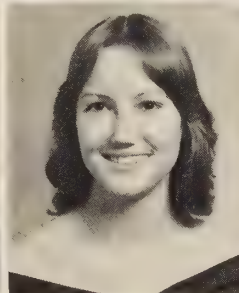
Sadie Mae Williams: Pep Club 1; Choir 1, 2

Susan Marie Williams: Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Softball 3, 4; Coaches Award 2; FBLA 3, 4

Helen Louise Wilson: Pep Club 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance Award 3; COE 3, 4

Joseph L. Wilson, Jr.: DECA 2; I.C.T. 3

Mark Augustus Winckler: Math Club Treasurer 1; SCA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, President 2, 3; V. Band 1, Drum-Major 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, Treasurer 3; FCA 2, 3; Chorus All-Regionals 2, 3, 4, All-State 3; All-Regional Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Class V-President 3; Tennis 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Volleyball Game 3, 4; Governor's School 3; "The Boyfriend" 3; NHS 3, 4; Forensics 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Sears Teen Board 4; Senior Class Council 4



Debra Kay Winter: Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 2; Pep Club Reporter 2; NHS 3, 4; FHC 3, President 4

Russell H. Wood: FCA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 2; Perfect Attendance Award 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; SCA 4; "Reserve Two for Murder" 4; Senior Class Council 4

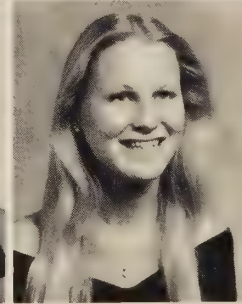
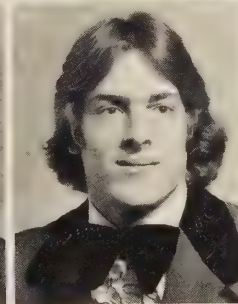
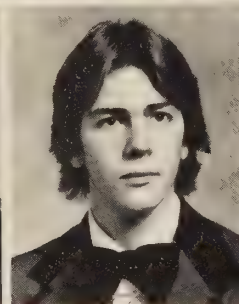
Rebecca Dawn Woodfin: V. Band 1, Librarian 1, Achievement Award 1, All-County Band 1; Spanish Club Secretary 1, V-President 2, Treasurer 3, 4, Achievement Award 2; History Achievement Award 2; ICC 2; FCA 2, 3; FHC 3; NHS 3, President 4; Literary Magazine Staff 4, Treasurer 3; Girls' V. Spring Track 4, MVP and Coaches Award 3; Cross Country 4; Girls' V. Winter Track 4; Candy-Striper 3, 4; Senior Class Council 4

Lonnie Dale Yancey: Spring Track 1; Indoor Track 2; J.V. Football 1, 2

Sandra Yates

Rodney A. Yeatts: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; V. Football 2, 3, Tri-Captain 4; V. Basketball 3, Co-Captain 4; V. Baseball 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; Boys' Monogram 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Senior Class Council 4

Kari Marie Young: Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; Hi-Y Sweetheart 4; Senior Class Council 4





It was one of those games that's not over until the last buzzer. Both teams had plenty of practice, but when it came down to the wire, the Juniors were the ones sparking.

Led by quarterback Susan Tibbs, the Juniors jumped to a 24-8 halftime lead. The Seniors just couldn't seem to stop speedy Brenda Kite, the Junior running back. "We were in shock. We really thought we had our plays down so that we would be the ones scoring," commented Senior Diane Firesheets.

The Seniors staged a comeback in the third quarter, but the Juniors stopped the tally with a touchdown which made the score 30-22. Junior Judy Saunders' two extra points put the game away, as the Seniors were able to score only once more. Even with the extra points they were still two distant and the game ended Juniors 32, Seniors 30. "It was our last chance to win and we blew it," Diane said. "Somebody has to lose, but I wish it hadn't been us."

It's about time That's what Senior Coaches Danny Morgan, Bruce Saunders and Jerry Cosby were thinking as the seniors finally scored against the immovable Juniors.

All is not lost Even when things are down and out, Danny Morgan, Senior coach, finds time to flirt with Senior sponsor, Ms. Jackie Pendergraft and cheer her up.



Oops, there she goes again Junior powder-puffer, Brenda Kite, scores one of her four touchdowns, slipping away from would-be tackler, Diane Firesheets.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Best All Around

Dawn Sears — Mark Winckler

Most Likely To Succeed

Kim Hancock — Mark Winckler

Most Intelligent

Deborah M. Spain — Mark Winckler

Most Industrious

Julie Mitchell — Mark Winckler

Best Looking

Dawn Sears — Rodney Yeatts

Best Dressed

Andrea Damerel — Tim Cary

Most Athletic

Connie Glass — Rodney Yeatts

Wittiest

Dawn Sears — Stan Crews
Danny Morgan
Russell Wood

Flirtiest

Karla Burchett — Danny Morgan

Friendliest

Dawn Sears — Mark Edwards

Most School Spirited

Julie Mitchell — Danny Morgan

Most Talented

Karla Burchett — Henry Anderson

Well, we almost made it . . . Karla Burchett and Diane Firesheets tearfully look on as the last ray of hope passes by. The seniors lost the game, 30-32.

Josh Adams
Anthony Adkins
Lisa Alexander
Debra Allan
Barbara Anderson
Patricia Anderson
Tim Anderson
Anthony Ayers



Doug Barden
Carolyn Barnes
Jeff Barnes
Tutti Beindorf
Julie Bennett
Sandra Berkley
Dwain Billmyer
Tracy Blakely



Clink — It's a ringer!

Practice makes perfect. Licia Hottinger demonstrates the perfect form necessary for high scoring in the sport she competes in, horseshoe pitching.

And it often is a ringer for Junior Licia Hottinger. Licia, a three year member of the National Horseshoe Pitching Association (NHPA), currently holds the girls' Junior State Horseshoe Championship title.

With a family of avid horseshoe pitchers, Licia's interest in the sport developed quite naturally. Her mother, sister, and two brothers also are members of the NHPA and have received numerous awards. Licia, herself, has won eleven trophies and a plaque. The Hottingers practice often with stakes located in their backyard. During summer competition, Licia pitches at least one and a half hours a day, explaining why she averages 60 ringers out of 100 shoes thrown.

Due to Licia's participation in the Athletic Program at Clover Hill, she is not allowed to receive payment in horseshoe competition. When asked what reaction others have toward women pitchers who compete, she replied, "Most of the men don't think the women should receive money in the tournaments."

Being a hobby Licia enthusiastically enjoys, she definitely plans to continue horseshoe pitching in the future. This summer, Licia will be competing in the Women's (over 18) Category. Competition will be stiffer, games will be harder, but if her past performances are any indication, Licia will prove to be a tough contender.



The line up. Junior Class officers Penny Furr, President; Julie Bennett, Vice-president; Cindy Shumaker, Treasurer; and Lisa Troutman, Secretary; pose for the photographer.





Betsy Blalock
Rose Blankenship
Sonny Bolton
Diane Bower
Debra Bowman
Gina Boyd
Cynthia Bradley
Brian Bristow

Julie Brooks
Jay Brown
Dawn Burks
David Burroughs
Beth Burton
Mike Burton
Carol Butler
Janet Cary

Jim Cashwell
Joanne Cashwell
Deborah Castle
Scott Champion
Brenda Ciccarelli
Stanley Clay
Sandra Cloer
Brenda Coakley

Robert Coats
Robin Cogbill
Dennis Cook
Ricky Cottingham
Colleen Cousins
Eddie Cox
Joan Crawford
Rose Crawley

Donna Cabbage
Billy Dale
Jeffrey Davis
Sherry Davis
Debbie Dee
Bobby Drummond
Barbara Edgeworth
Nancey Edwards

Bob Estes
Mickey Etter
Sherry Evans
Christine Fenner
Diane Fine
Jeff Fitzgerald
Jerry Flournoy
Becky Foltz

Richard Foreman
Sharyn Forrest
Melony Freeman
Sammy Fulp
Penny Furr
Randy Gaither
Robert Gale
Jackie Garrett

Laura Garrett
Ronnie Garrett
Alan Garrison
Louis Gaston
Tee Gentry
Beverly Gibson
Wesley Giles
Doug Gill

Stephen Gill
Dean Glasscock
Tammy Glenn
Shannon Golightly
Joe Graham
Teresa Green
Becky Gunn
David Haas

Where did you spend Thanksgiving? At home with the family? At the grandparents? Junior Debbie Wilkerson spent hers in the Holy Land. Debbie says she's always had a special fascination in the Jewish people and their culture, and when her church, Elkhardt Baptist, scheduled a tour of the Holy Land, she asked her mother if she could accompany her.

Debbie's trip took longer than just the two days of Thanksgiving holiday. She missed all of the following week as well, but she said she learned more than she could in the classroom. It was worth it.

Debbie's flight left New York for Amsterdam where she had a brief stop before flying on to Jordan, Syria, and Israel. She was not impressed by Jordan. "The Jordanians weren't friendly at all," Debbie said. "I felt they resented us just because we were Americans. They're so poor and don't seem to care. When we crossed the border into Israel, we could really tell the difference. They'd planted thousands of trees, they're friendlier, and even though their standard of living isn't as high as ours, they seem to be much happier." Debbie said that the holy sites, ruins, and art were interesting, but it was the people that impressed her the most.

One sight that did move her, however, was the Yad Zashem museum. It is both a museum and a monument built so that the Jews will never forget what they suffered at the hands of the Nazis. As Debbie said, "Of course, I've read about what happened during WWII, but not until I went to the museum did I realize how horrible it really was."

A lighter part of the trip was Debbie's camel ride in Jerusalem. "I was

Having a holy holiday

surprised at how large they were," said Debbie. "They kneel down on all four knees for you to climb on. Then they straighten up their back legs, and you've really got to hold on to keep from being thrown over their heads. They're really tall. It was fun, but a bit scary."

Debbie said it wasn't hard going from riding a camel's back to riding the school bus. It was good getting back, but she still gives special thanks for a special Thanksgiving.



Building castles in the sand. One of Debbie Wilkerson's favorite sights in Nazareth was the small Jewish children building temples out of sand.

Riding high. Debbie Wilkerson laughs as she sits high on the back of a camel, one of her more unusual rides, as she views Jerusalem from a loftier height.



Cindy Hall
Jody Hall
Samuel Hall
Glen Harper
Attavan Harris
Carlene Harris
Doug Harris
Linda Harris



Larry Haynes
Lessie Hembrick
Sue Heinike
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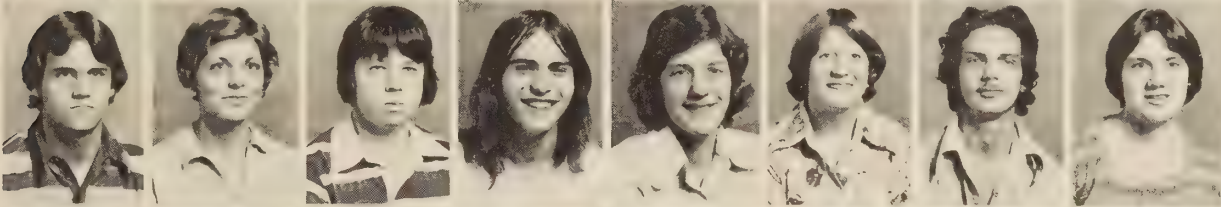
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Cindi Idol
Bucky Ingram
Bonnie Jackson
Theresa Jackson
Lorin Jameson
Billie Jessup



Roy Jessup
Dalton Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Robert Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Johnny Jones
Mark Jones
Mark S. Jones



Randall Jones
Sharon Jones
Jack Keith
Scott Keller
Pam Kieper
Teresa Kierson
Mike Kimble
Becky King



Linda Kinney
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Bobby Kite
Brenda Kite
Cindy Layne
Ann Lego
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Stephen Lenox



Diane Leslie
Pam Leslie
Richard Lickey
Janet Lifesay
Kathleen Lombard
Louis Lombard
Mark Longest
Linda Luther



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Robert Martin
Susan Martin
Kenneth McDaniel
Richard McDaniel
Edward McDonald
Nyle Meador
Michael Mercer



John Messersmith
John Meyer
Thad Milam
Howard Miller
Gary Mitchell
Stanley Mitterer
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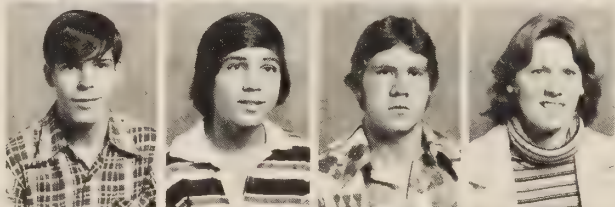
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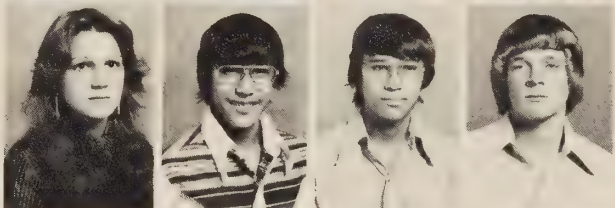
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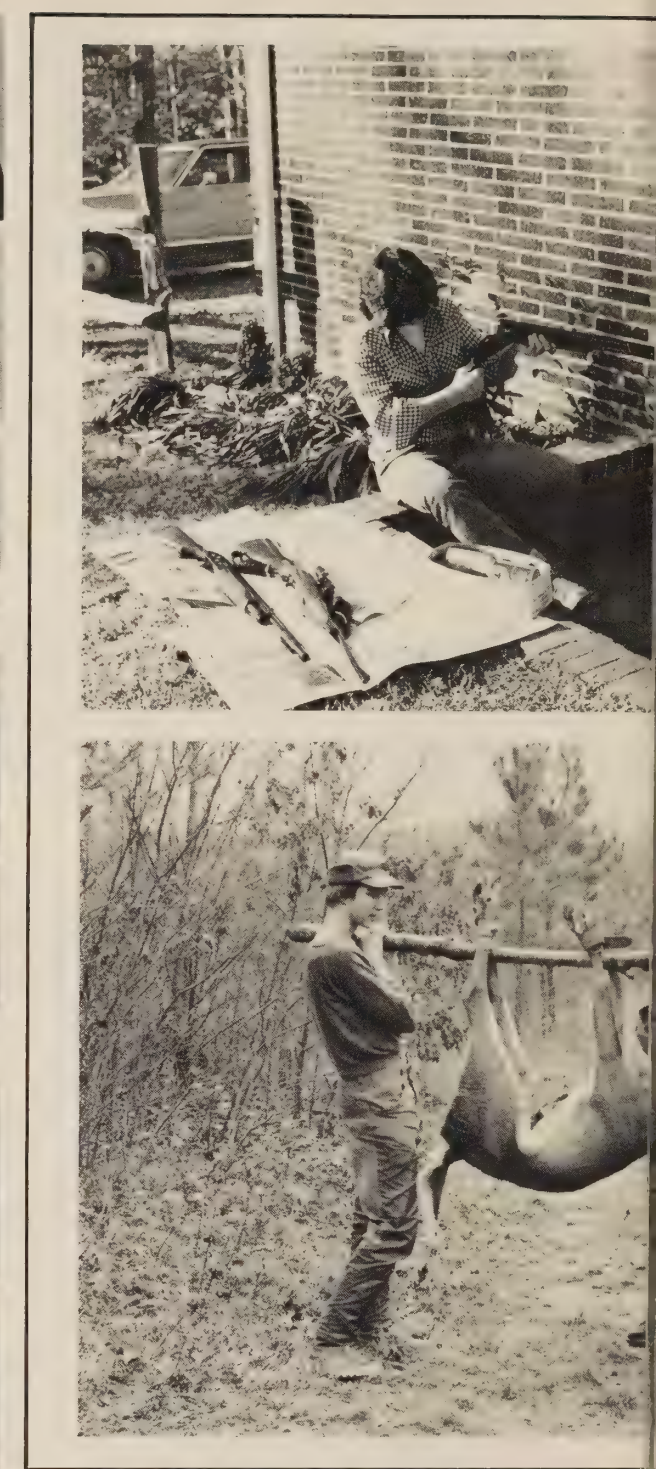
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Steve Smith
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Kathy Stacy
Tracy Stanley
Craig Stargardt
Kelly Stewart
Carl Straw
Randall Swift



Rick Tebbens
Jack Temple
Mark Terry
Harriet Thomas
Susan Tibbs
Ted Topalu
Tom Topalu
Lisa Troutman



Were you here Nov. 14?

When the absentee list came out November 14, it was more purple than white, and the majority of those listed were male. What happened to keep the boys away? Junior Billy Dale gave the answer, "It's the love of hunting." Many CH students had grabbed their guns and taken to the woods.

Clean as a whistle. After cleaning his firearms, Billy Dale makes the routine inspection to insure that the guns will be in top form for the next day's hunt.

Bringing in the kill. Brian Clark, Johnny Burton, and Billy Dale show off the deer they have killed while Billy prepares to reward his dog, Mooneyes, for his part in the hunting expedition. All that is left is a long trek back to the car.



Billy began hunting eight years ago when his father saw that he had taken an interest in his guns and hunting stories. So Billy's father began to take him along. Billy was hooked and has been hunting ever since.

Billy claims that for him, the enjoyment he gets from hunting is not just the thrill of the chase and the kill. Hunting gives him time to think and clear his head. "You come into a really close contact with Nature and feel a part of it," as Billy puts it.

Hunting has other rewards for Billy. He belongs to the Truxillo Hunting Club which stretches across the counties of Powhatan, Cumberland, and Amelia before ending at the Appomattox River. Billy won the Junior Division trophy for the biggest buck shot by a Truxillo member. He brought down the six point buck with his model 88, lever action Winchester 308 rifle. The buck had a maximum antler spread of 23 inches.

Although Billy would rather hunt with a gun, he also enjoys hunting with bow and arrow, during the special archery season which runs a few weeks before the regular season. As Billy said, "If you bring down a deer with just an arrow, you've really done something."

With Billy, as with so many other students at Clover Hill, hunting is a major sport. So when the leaves start turning and the morning air has the nip of fall to it, others may start thinking of football and basketball, but to Billy it means hunting season is approaching.



Kathi Turner



Todd Turner



Tim Tyler



Bruce Vaughan



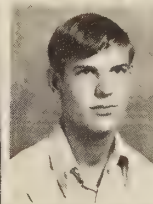
Andy Warner



Robert Warren



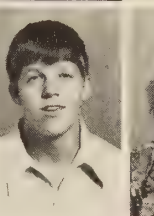
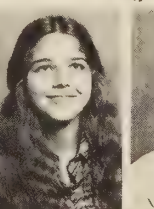
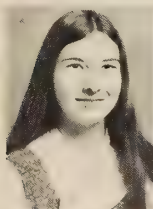
Tim Wertz



Faye West
Roger Wheat
Tanya Whitlock
Robert Wiglesworth
Terry Wilburn
Debbie Wilkinson
Jeannie Willard
David Williams



Tammy Williams
Terry Winter
Russ Woolard
Mary Worell
Randy Worrell
Dennis Worsham
Tim Wright
Mike York



Princess in shoulderpads

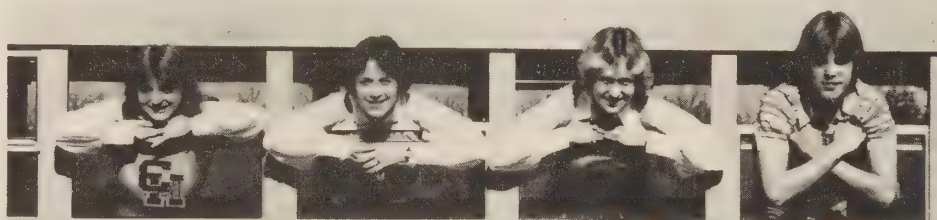
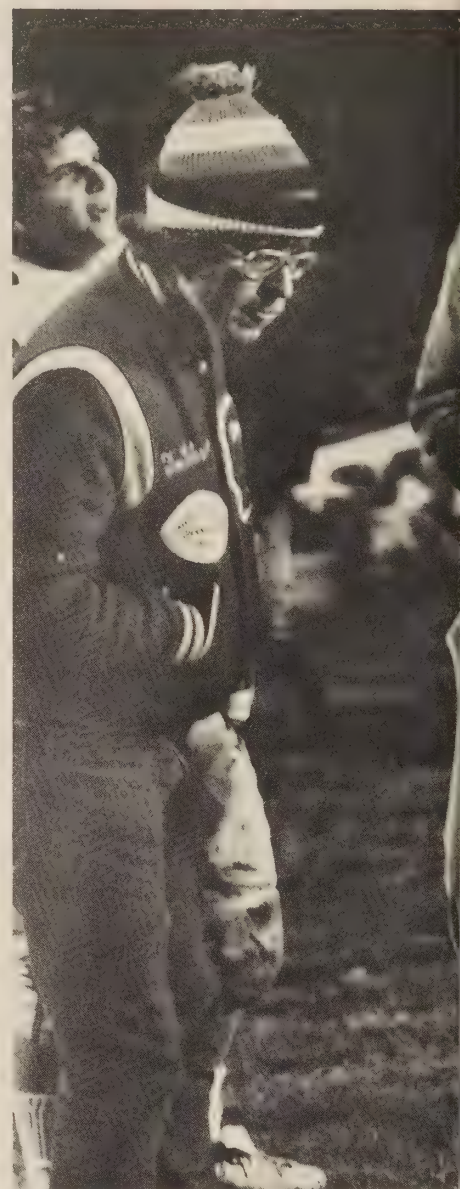
When Mr. Pritchett's sophomore homeroom submitted nominations for Homecoming Princess, Jeff King jokingly submitted Dean Kotecki's name — jokingly because Dean was a 5'11" 176 lb. fullback on the Varsity Football squad. What had started as a joke turned into a skirmish in the battle of the sexes. Kotecki won.

Outside the office of the SCA, which annually sponsors the Homecoming Court, Clover Hill's loveliest and Kotecki had gathered to receive their congratulatory carnations. Dean proudly wore his carnation throughout the day, and many females indeed saw red. Their earlier amusement had turned to rancor and the halls were thick with the indignation of their wrath. By the next morning the female battle plan had been laid. The female dominated SCA opened fire by refusing to allow Kotecki's name to appear on the final ballot

unless he agreed to wear a dress if he won. Kotecki stalled. He could always play the first half of the Homecoming game with shoulder pads over an evening gown, something strapless and in the school colors would do. Or he could always change quickly at the beginning of halftime. The coach would understand. But he finally relented. Perhaps he decided to leave the halftime to the beauties rather than the brawn, possibly he just didn't have a thing to wear. Kotecki declined the nomination.

P-tooeey. Spitting tobacco juice on the side line, Dean Kotecki adds moral support to the Cavaliers during the district championship game against Montevideo.

Sophomore Class Officers. The Sophomore Class left the driving to: (Right to left) Powell Blankenship, President; Laura Matthews, Vice-President; Dana Brown, Secretary; Sue Firesheets, Treasurer.



CHESTERFIELD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Keith Abbott
Mollie Adcock
Donna Albright
Daryl Allen
Tim Allen
Lisa Ashworth
Troy Bailey
Angie Baker



Steve Baldwin
Roxanne Balik
Beth Barden
Becky Barrett
Mike Beck
Wendell Beckner
David Bedner
Joe Binns



Powell Blankenship
Cathy Bolton
Kimberly Boughman
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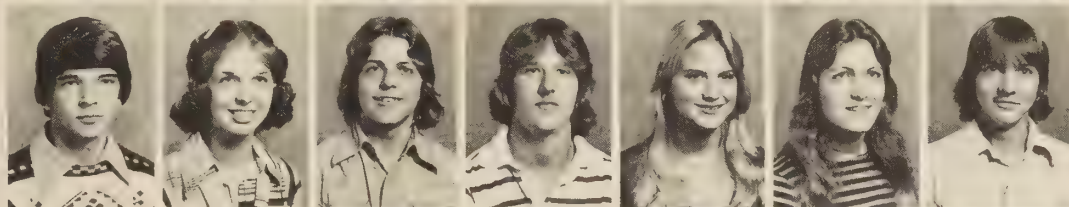




Gary Bristow
Ricky Brooks
Arbella Brown
Dana Brown
Steve Brown
Ronnie Broyles
Sharon Buck



John Burton
Kay Burton
Patty Burton
Renny Bush
Angela Butler
Joseph Butler
Michael Cantwell



David Capen
Bonnie Casey
Charles Cashion
Luther Caudle
Sharon Cecil
Brenda Champion
Steve Clary



Robin Clay
Randy Clouse
Kathy Coates
Chris Cole
Marcia Collier
Robin Collins
Vernon Combs



Barry Condrey
Craig Condrey
Melinda Conyers
Kenneth Cosby
Gary Cox
Troy Cox
Terri Craft



Willette Craver
Lenora Crawley
David Crump
Rhonda Cullitan
Jamede Cummings
Kenneth Dance
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Ernest Davis
David Dee
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William Dickerson
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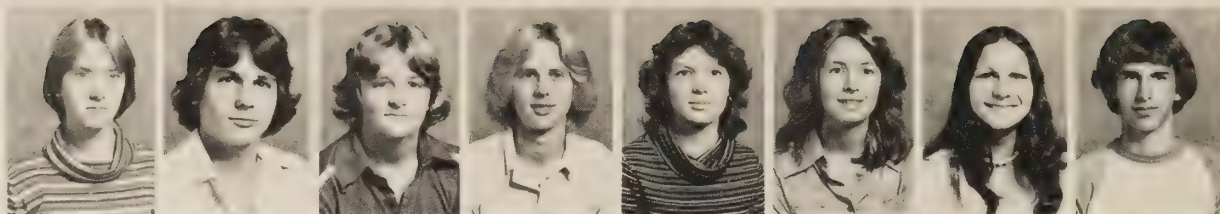


Thomas Elder
Lance Ellis
Lynn Ellis
Wayne Ellis
Brenda Elmore
David Elmore
Wayne Epps
Bob Erwin



David Estep
Kay Faulkner
Sue Faulkner
Arthur Feedback
Sue Firesheets
Thomas Fischer
Kimberly Foote
Darro Freeman

Dineen Freeman
Michael Fuller
Jeff Gaither
Barry Gentry
Nancy Gentry
Karen Gilbert
Betty Gravely
Donald Gray



Lana Guyton
Jaqueline Hairfield
Connie Hall
Dennis Hall
Donald Hall
Michael Hall
Darlene Hambright
Keith Hamlett



Kathie Hardie
Gary Harmon
Bonnie Harrelson
Danny Harris
Jane Harris
Steve Harris
Betty Haas
Lori Hartquist



Janet Haun
Thomas Haynes
Chip Headley
Karen Hensley
Nancy Hickman
Wanda Hicks
Diane Hines
Myron Holler



James Horne
Anita Hottinger
Sharon Hubbard
Gary Hubble
Kim Huffmon
Charles Johnson
Robin Johnson
Susan Johnson



Andrea Jones
John Keith
Teresa Keith
Stephen Keller
Donna Kelsey
Kim Kennedy
Linda Kimble
Jeff King



Dean Kotecki
Albert Lancaster
Mark Lawton
Regina Lee
Glynn Lewis
Grant Lewis
Greg Lewis
Jimmy Livesay



Sharon Llewellyn
Cindy Loan
Scott Long
Ricky Lowery
Alison Lumeyer
Barry Lynch
Willie Maiden
Kim Mann



Dickey Mansfield
Beth Marshall
Lisa Martin
Laura Matthews
Mike Matthews
Anita Mayhew
Robert Mayo
Deborah McCormick





Traci McDonald
Tammy Mearns
Martha Meredith
Sherri Midkiff
Richard Milburn
Mike Miles
Vicky Miles
Dawn Miller

Melody Miller
Steve Milton
Alan Minnick
Jill Minozzi
Glen Mitchell
Stephen Mitchell
Doug Mizell
Jackie Mizelle

Kim Monger
Jack Monk
Doug Moore
Leah Moore
Carol Morales
Chris Morgan
Laura Morgan
Victor Morrisette

Not a jock, an athlete



What's the image of the female jock? A girl who looks like a dog? A muscular, athletic type who, by the looks of her, could break you in two? Unfeminine, aggressive and domineering? Dumb? Is this the true

"Move that ball on down the court." Bringing the ball down court Cheri Wood avoids the Amelia Raider's press.

picture of the female athlete?

Sophomore Cheri Wood sees it differently. "I hate to walk down the halls and have someone say — 'she's a jock'." Cheri insists she's not a jock, she's an athlete.

Cheri managed the Girls' Basketball team two years ago, and for the last two years she has started on both the basketball and softball teams. Even though Cheri was a tough contender in both sports, her real love is for softball.

Cheri's aggressive play on the field is in marked contrast to her quiet, slightly shy personality off the field. Cheri scores some points academically also — she hasn't let go of an A average since she's been at CH. But Cheri isn't just into sports and studying. Other activities Cheri enjoys are drawing, painting, cake decorating, and her favorite, sewing. In fact, Cheri sews a lot of her own clothes.

Cheri's well-rounded personality, charm, and attractiveness show that the jock stereotype is exactly that — a label too easily applied.

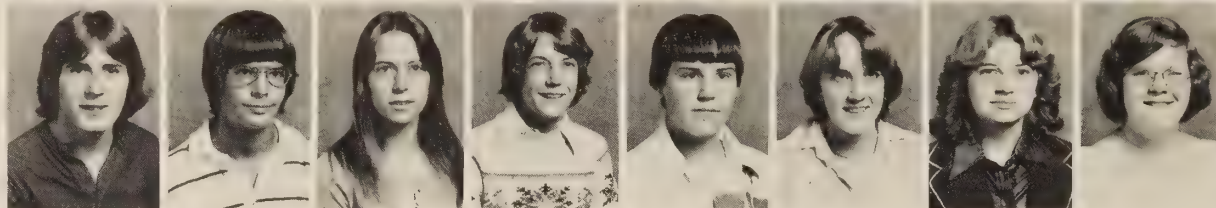


Into the eye. Putting the finishing touches on an art project, Cheri Wood threads a needle while enjoying the warmth of her sister's hearth.

Linda Morse
Sandy Mullins
Mike O'Hare
Sheri Olden
Keith Orcutt
Bonnie Pace
Tom Pakurar
Mike Partin



Earl Parrish
James Paulette
Wanda Pauley
Andy Pearce
Dave Peck
Trish Peed
Ruth Perry
Cynthia Phillips



Scott Picken



Joseph Pierotti



Barry Pollard



Daniel Pollard



Tony Pollard



Heather Pollock



Pam Powell



Work your way to the top

Glitter, glory, fame, and money. These are the attractions which pull some people to the world of rock stardom like iron to a magnet. Five CH students felt this pull and came together with a "click" to form their own band — their bid for the big time.

The idea to form the band was the baby of Sophomore Scott Long who plays rhythm guitar and sings lead vocal. "It was all my idea," he says proudly. "I just started asking around to see who could play and was available."

Scott hit the jackpot. He came up with Sophomores David Redman (lead guitar) and Mike Hall (drums) and Seniors Billy Atkins (bass) and Chris Redman (vocals and guitar). "We had a few horns at first," Chris explained, "but we just didn't like the horn sound. But those guys still sit in at practice and help us with the lights and stuff."

Once Scott had found the members, they just started jamming, practicing, and playing at each others' houses, but this quickly got on their parents'

nerves. Now they actually have a special place to practice — Bob Erwin's garage. Keith Abbot and Dicki Mansfield make up the band's lighting crew.

Band members were surprised at how much money they had to put into the band, which is why most of them have jobs. Scott has bought \$600 worth of guitars and accessories. Chris ended up buying a \$400 amp soon after joining the group. "I put almost all my money in the band," Chris said.

Scott's group composes some original songs, but they are mostly into top 40 music. Right now none of them are interested in attending college. They said they think it's more profitable to learn on their own. At this point making music a career seems attractive to them, and if hard work and enthusiasm can make it, they're going to make it.

Jam session. Scott Long, Chris Redman, and David Redman tune their guitars before beginning a routine practice in Bob Erwin's basement.





John Powers
Tina Pritchard
Charles Ramey
David Redman
Kathy Reed
Amy Renwick
David Reynolds
Kathy Reynolds

Barbara Richardson
Steve Roberson
Barry Rogers
Pamela Roudebush
Connie Royer
Don Sabater
Bill Scholl
Sandy Schools

Deborah Schwartz
William Shearer
Andrew Shibley
Greg Shortt
Tracy Shumaker
Elena Smith
Tommy Smith
Vickie Smith

Kim South
Lisa Spann
Bryan Spivey
Bobby Stables
Mary Stacy
David Stanely
Sharon Stefi
Yvonne Stemmler

Mary Strader
Jimmy Stringfield
Darell Studivant
Tina Studivant
Bryant Tabb
Lawrence Taylor
Marvin Taylor
Russell Terry

Debra Thomas
Wayne Trammell
Chris Tredour
Ronnie Trent
Tony Trent
Michael Tuck
Timothy Tucker
Bill Turnage

Janet Turner
Wanda Turner
Tracy Vandeloecht
Gordon Walker
Diane Ward
Kathy Wertz
Steve West
Lewis Weston

David Whitlock
Brian Wiglesworth
Keith Wilburn
Corleatha Williams
Dawn Williams
Michael Williams
Kevin Wilson
Kenny Woo

Cheri Wood
Susan Woodcock
Lola Woodfin
Tammy Woodruff
Debbie Woolard
Chris York
Michael Zaryczny
Christopher Zendt



Paige Adams
Tim Adams



Diane Adkins



Marjorie Akin



Leslie Allen



Vicky Allen



Glenn Alvis



Kathie Applegate

Jimmy Arnold
Laura Arthur
Linda Ashworth
Chuck Ayers
Patrick Bailey
Vernon Banton
Jackie Barry
Donna Beck



Troy Belcher
Steve Berkley
Karen Black
John Blommel
Richard Bohannon
Mike Bohlmann
Michael Bolton
Gail Bond



Midkiff starts his engine

Most people only dream of the thrill of racing. But one freshman has made his dream a reality and put it into action on the speedways.

Almost every weekend, Timmy Midkiff races his Panther-X go-cart at the Amelia Go-Cart Track on Saturdays and at Greene's Raceway in Disputanta on Sunday. As Tim explained, "My dad said I could have a motorcycle or race go-carts, and I decided to race go-carts." Thus, Timmy Midkiff entered the world of racing.

Although Tim has to wear a safety belt and helmet for protection while racing, he says that, aside from a few flips, there are no bad accidents. Cuts and bruises are the most common injuries.

Much of Tim's time is spent keeping

Vroom, vroom. After winning his qualifying heat, Timmy Midkiff checks over his motor in preparation for another run at the Amelia Go-cart Track.

the go-cart in top form, and with things such as engine overhauls, oil, entry fees, and spare parts, weekly expenditures of \$75 to \$100 are not uncommon.

When Timmy drives his go-cart off the track for the last time, it probably won't be his last race. Timmy says he will stick with go-carts until he's 17 or 18, then he will switch to the larger, more dangerous tracks of the stock car world. Though the track and the vehicles will be different, the rush for the checkered flag will be the same.



Tammy Bottoms
Maxine Boyd
Jeff Bradbury
Jennifer Branham
Mark Brand
Regina Brown
Terry Brown
Teresa Burcham

Alton Burks
Pete Bush
Richard Butler
Tommy Callis
Freddy Carnes
Brenda Carter
Karen Cary
Edward Cashion

Randy Cashion
Helen Castle
Richard Chandler
Kathy Checcin
Beth Christian
Terri Clark
Lisa Clay
Paula Clay

Randy Clay
Debbie Clayton
Todd Clodfelter
Alvin Coffey
Sherry Coffey
Michael Collins
Brian Combs
Michael Condrey

Bruce Cooley
Brian Corbin
Ernest Cosby
Billy Craver
Charles Crewe
Jimmy Dale
Charles Davis
Gray Davis

Kenneth Davis
Robert Davis
Terry Davis
William Davis
Roger Defibaugh
Michael Dickerson
Sue Dimowsky
Tammy Dixon

James Dorton
Linda Dowdy
Stacy Dunford
Cheryl Dunnivant
Gordon Ehrlich
Jeffrey Elliott
Lori Ellis
Timmy Elmore

Calvin Evans
Mike Fabrizio
Mark Fair
Mitch Farris
Ruth Featherston
Jeff Felker
Gary Fisher
Donna Fitch

Michael Flemming
Sharon Fleshman
Beth Ford
Julie Fraley
Butch Franke
Larry Franklin
Christine Friedel
Kim Fulp

Helping community



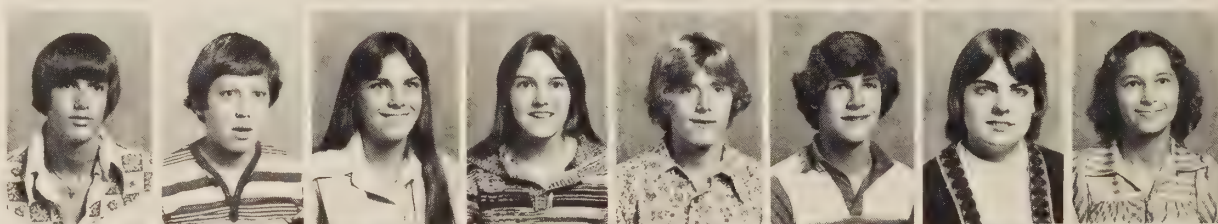
No job too small. Jimmy Taylor takes some time out on a cold, windy Saturday morning to stack some wood for the Beach Grange.

Most people like to relax in their spare time, but Freshman Jimmy Taylor is an exception. Jimmy is an active member of the Beach Grange and likes to spend his extra time in Grange activities. This summer Jimmy represented Chesterfield at the national Grange convention in Greensboro, North Carolina. The convention offered workshops on subjects of interest to Grange members, and as Jimmy put it, "They were really helpful. I learned a lot." It wasn't all work, however. The delegates also toured Old Salem and the Reynold's Tobacco Co. A total of three dances were held in their honor.

Jimmy's grange is devoted to community affairs. This year their primary objectives were lobbying for a stoplight at Beach Rd. and Rt. 10 and sponsoring commercials to promote a greater awareness of the problems of the deaf. Jimmy explained that these objectives support the Grange's goal — to help not only farmers, but other community members as well.

Jimmy plans to remain active in the Grange throughout high school. Next year he will advance to the adult branch of the Grange, but Jimmy's looking forward to tackling yet bigger problems and responsibilities.

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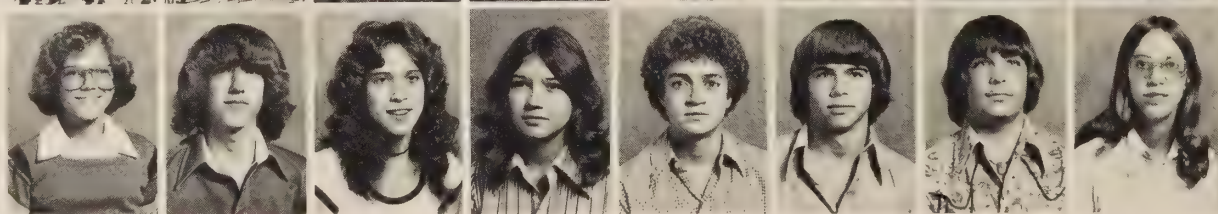
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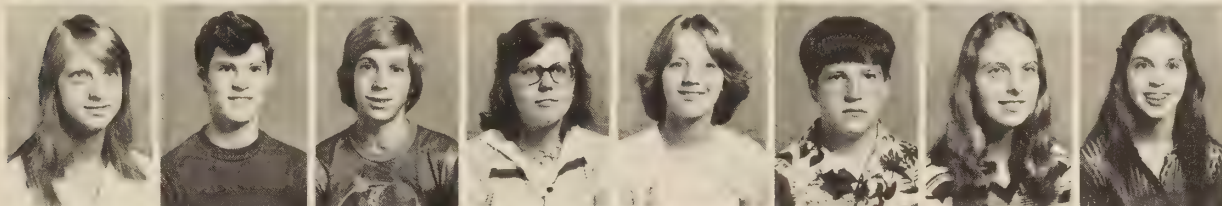




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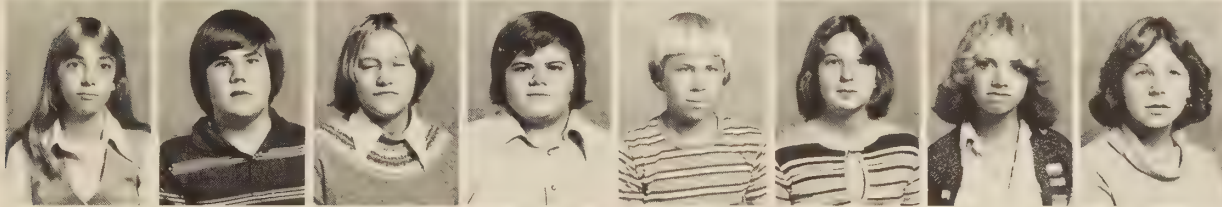
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Tommy Stewart
Melvin Stone
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Rex Swift
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Karen Taylor
Christine Terry
Bruce Thomas
David Thomas
Paige Thomas



Robin Toler
Neil Trammell
Jeff Troxell
Gwen Tune
Adam Turner
Lottie Turner
Pam Turner
Dave Tuskey



Zirkle's at the end again



Picture yourself on the first day of school; the teacher calls your name, "John Smith?" You answer "here", then your mind drifts back into a dream which didn't quite get finished earlier that morning.

"Angela Zir — Zirkle?", questions the teacher. Your mind snaps back. "Angela Zirkle?, what kind of a name is that." You look to the back of the class to find a slightly embarrassed smile surrounded by long blonde hair.

"Yes, I guess I'm noticed more because of my last name, but that's why I like it," Angela explained. "I enjoy having Zirkle for a last name." But being a "Z" can cause problems, like always being at the end of lines.

End of the line. Even though a lunch line isn't alphabetized, Angela Zirkle still finds herself at the end. But she smiles it off as she enjoys talking to her friends.

However even this has advantages. "You can get away with more; the teacher doesn't seem to pay that much attention to what goes on in the back of a line," says Angela, who can speak authoritatively on the subject. Another advantage of being a "Z" is that you're much easier to find in the yearbook, and your telephone number is always conveniently placed right before the yellow pages. The "Z's" are indeed a rare species.



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Andrea Upton



Kenny Utz



Steve Vance



John Vass



Scott Waggoner



Leslie Walsh



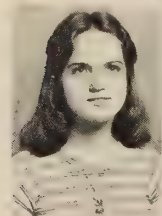
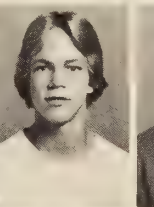
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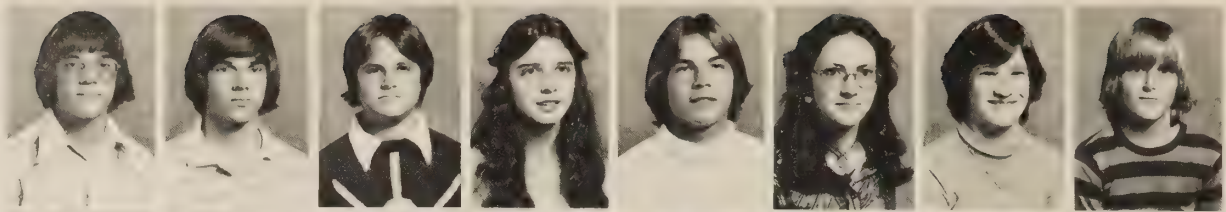
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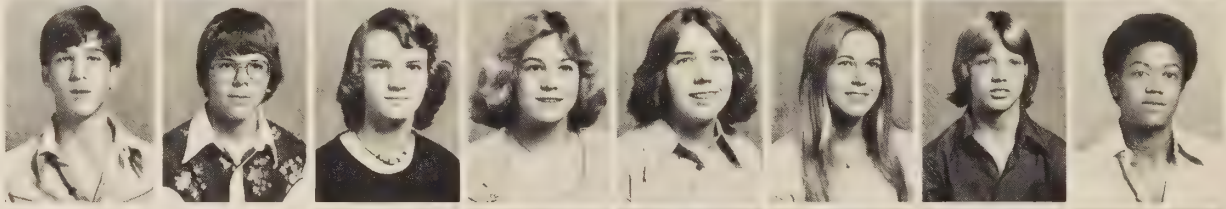
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Jeff Creech
April Crewe

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Greg Dorton
Mike Doucette
Pam Dowdy
Cheryl Duff
Donna Duke
Robert Duty

It's a way to get involved

When you're a girl in seventh grade and want to get involved in basketball, but your school doesn't have a J.V. team for girls, you become a manager. Tammy Wellman, a two year manager for the girls' basketball team, developed her interest in basketball through her older sister, Cathy, and brother, David, who both played basketball here. When Mike Ely, who was the girls' coach at the time, asked her to manage the team, she accepted.

As a manager, Tammy stayed after school each day the team practiced. On the day of a game she had to come early to get out the uniforms and warm-up suits. When the game was away, she had the responsibility of replenishing the first-aid kit with tape and bandages and making sure it got on the bus. On the day after a game, she washed, dried, and put away the uniforms. On other days she helped out at practice and cleaned up after the players. "Managing is a big responsibility," Ms. Gay Harrington, the present girls' coach, stated. "When

everything wasn't ready to go, Tammy got the blame. But she's done a fine job for us, and it will be hard to replace her." Tammy will need a replacement next year because she will be a freshman and therefore eligible, at last, to play varsity sports.

Wash day. Before turning on the washing machine, Tammy Wellman makes a last minute addition to the tons of laundry she did for the team.



"Get me a band-aid." Running errands for the team members was just a part of every day life for Tammy Wellman.



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Tammy Elliott
Michael Elmore
Gene Faison
Beth Ferris
Patrick Fischer
Jamie Fitzgerald
Jerome Flemming

Donna Foltz
Troy Foote
David Fortune
Mark Francis
Kathy Fraley
Kirsten Franke
Scott Friedel
Betsy Fritz

Just tapping up a storm

Only one conclusion can be drawn. Janet Wiglesworth is a talented young lady. At 13, Janet has been taking ballet and tap lessons for five years and piano for three. Oh, yes, she also plays the flute in the school band.

Janet's mother started Janet's lessons when other mothers in the neighborhood decided to have their daughters take lessons, but after the first year, Janet was hooked and continued because she loved it. Although Janet continues to tap, her primary interests are ballet and jazz (modern dance). Since ballet students aren't allowed to go "on toes" until they're eleven, Janet's only been on point for two years. The physical demands of dancing on point are tremendous. Janet practices her ballet at least two hours a week and taps another two. Janet wants to be prepared for dance competitions which will start when she's 16.

With dance lessons two nights a week, daily piano practice, homework, and the demands of playing in the band, you'd think Janet's schedule would be full. It's not. She has an after school paper route to deliver and collect for, and which, of course, takes time. Janet said, "I enjoy the route — especially the collecting. It gives me a chance to talk with the people in the neighborhood and keep

up with things."

Janet has long range plans. She wants to continue with her music and dance and major in them when she goes to college. After this she plans to teach dance, but with a strong will and hard work, she may one day become "Madam Janet."

Do the hustle. Janet Wiglesworth poses for her May, 1977 dance recital picture. Janet performed the "Hustle" at the recital held here at CH.



Robin Fuquay
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Kim Garrett



Marie Garrett



Jennifer Garrison



Patsy Gentry

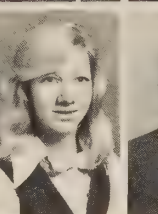
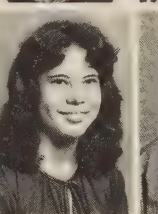


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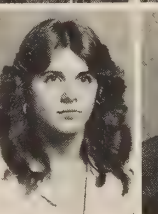
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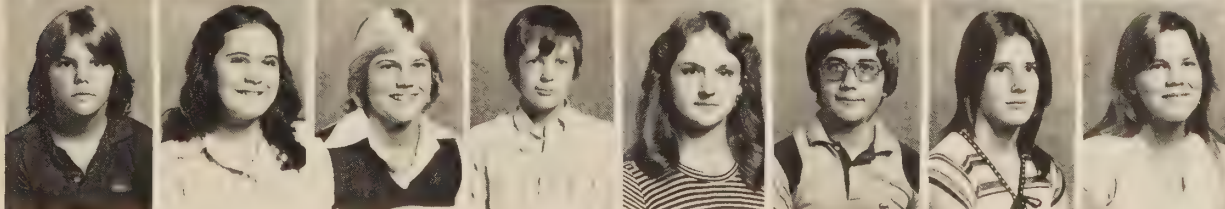
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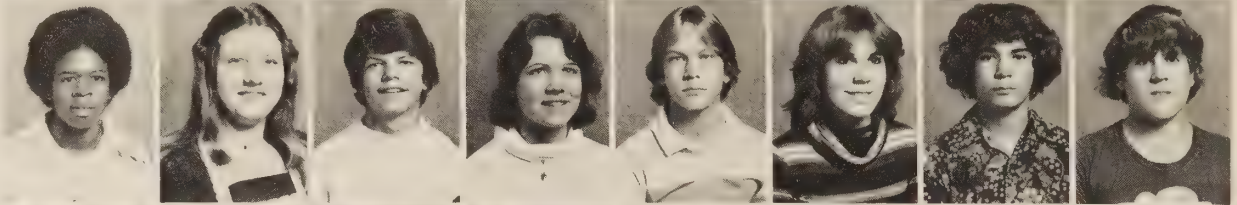


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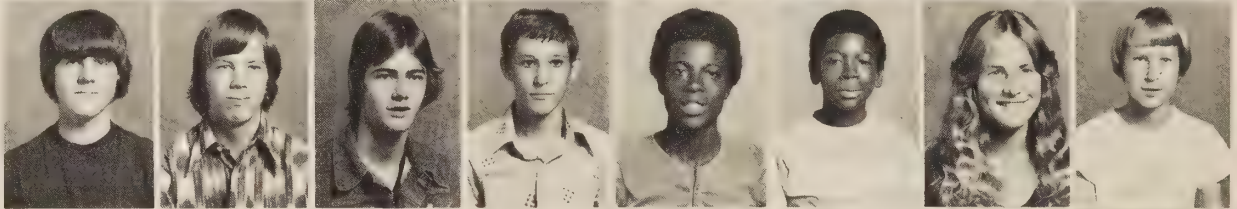
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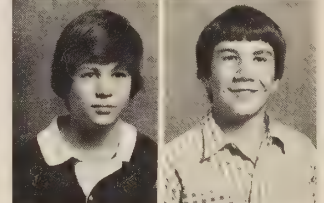
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David Reynolds



Paul Riley



Sharon Ritchie



James Rivenbark



From sideline to foul line

"Little Jack Horner sat in the corner," or so the old nursery rhyme goes. But C.H.'s version of Little Jack Horner has done anything but sit in a corner. Since he came here last year as a seventh grader, Jack has managed three teams and played on one.

Last year he went out for the eighth grade basketball team, but he was cut from the team. Mr. Bill Bray, last year's eighth grade Coach, asked Jack to stay on as a manager, so he did. He washed uniforms and practiced with the team. Then, when spring came, he moved his managing ability outside to the baseball field to manage the Varsity Baseball team for Mr. Marshall Pearman. He carried equipment and helped out at practice. Jack felt that he took a lot of joking abuse from some of the senior players, but he learned to

dodge baseballs after a few days of practice.

When school started this year, he was bored just going home in the afternoon, so he asked Mr. Ted Salmon if he could help manage the Varsity Football team. Mr. Salmon said he could use some help, so Jack got involved with his third sport. He had basically the same duties being a football manager as he had for baseball, except he learned how to fix broken football equipment. As soon as football season was over, Jack started practicing basketball with the other eighth team hopefuls. This year he wasn't cut.

Here they come. Jack Horner (foreground) watches his teammates prepare to bring the rebound down court.



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Marty Robinson
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Ricky Rose
Jim Schoonover
Lisa Schutte
Nancy Schoy

Bruce Sherwood
Regena Shires
Bart Shoaf
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John Trexler
Daniel Trimmer

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Pamela Tunstall
Carolyn Turner
Lyle Turner
Steve Turner
Kenny Walters
Philip Warner
Tammy Wellman

Kim Wells
Beth White
Jodi Whitlock
Janet Wiglesworth
Chris Wilburn
Richard Wiley
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Ronnie Williams
Wayne Williams
Alma Willis
Mike Willson
Michael Winter
David Woodfin

Sharon Worley
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Jimmy Worrell
Pam Wray
Debbie Wyatt
Bonnie Yates
Scott Zaryczyn
Becky Zendt

Losing a pound and gaining a crown

In this era of ERA, women's sports are beginning to come into their own, and for the first time CH's Cross Country team had a female contingent. Shelly Hamlett was one of the seven girls to put on track shoes.

Shelly joined the team in an effort to lose weight, since a friend of hers had told her running was good exercise. But Shelly benefited more than just the loss of a few pounds — she enjoyed the running and felt that she learned much about sportsmanship and self-control.

During the season, Shelly was elected seventh grade Homecoming Princess. She said, "I was surprised that I was even elected in my homeroom but when I was elected Princess, I really couldn't believe it!"

Later in the year Shelly became a member of the newly formed seventh and eighth grade cheering squad and cheered at the eighth grade basketball games. "Cheering is really exciting, and I feel it is an honor to be part of it."

Shelly had a full first year at CH

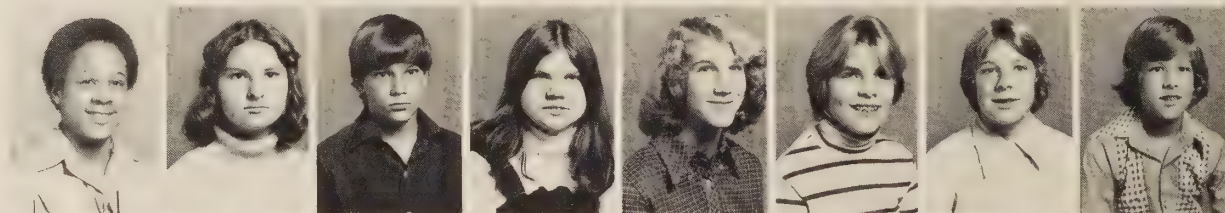
even though she was at first apprehensive about coming to a junior-senior high school. "In the beginning I didn't think I'd like it. Everyone was so much older and got to do more, but when I got settled in, I quickly found out differently," said Shelly. "I like being active in school, and I'm planning on staying active throughout my high school years, or at least I'm going to try!"

Go get 'em! Shelly Hamlett enthusiastically joins the other eighth grade cheerleaders in clapping her hands and cheering her team on to victory in the home game against Falling Creek.



Smile a mile. Shelly Hamlett sits in her place among the other junior high princesses and smiles at the crowd of spectators during the annual Homecoming Parade.

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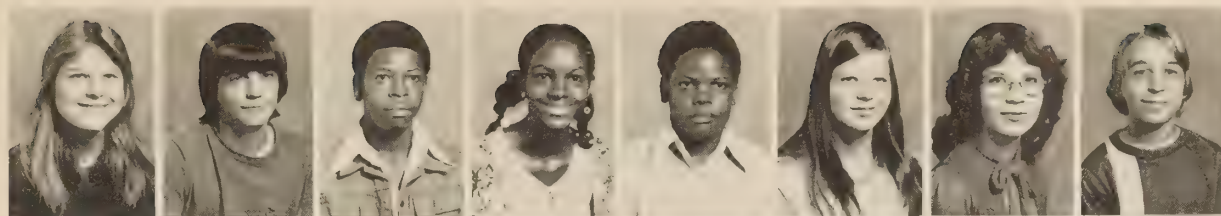


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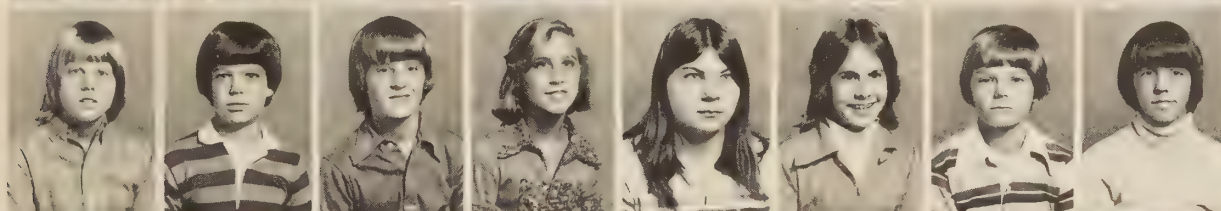
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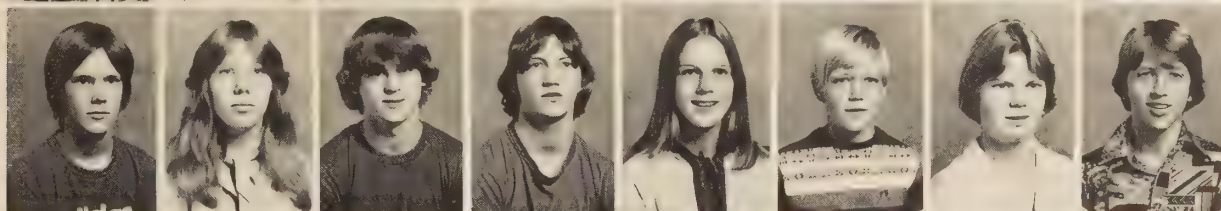
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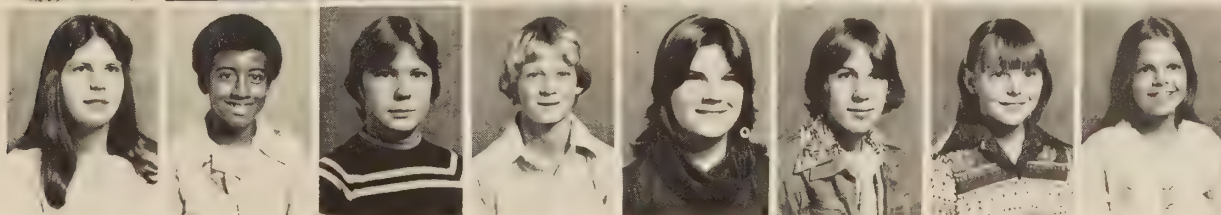
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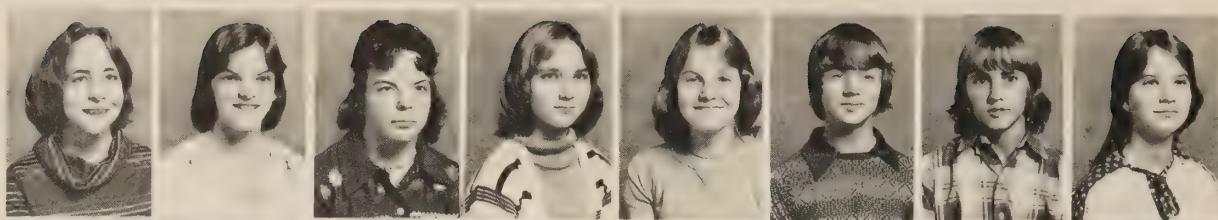


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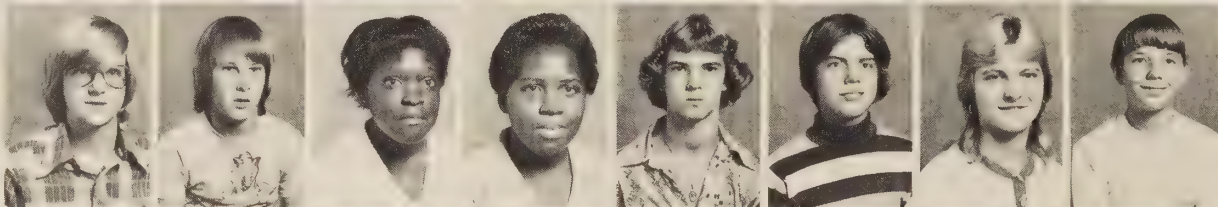
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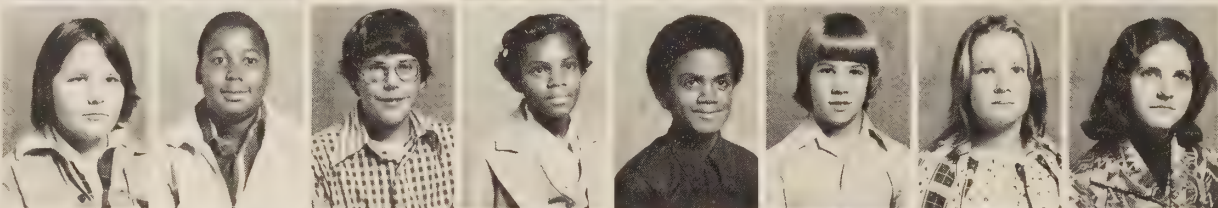
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Ronald Johnson
Angie Jones
Barbara Jones



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Sandra Jourdan
John Joyce
Patrick Kane
Rhonda Kearly
Scott Keho
Steven Keller
Wayne Keller



Janet Kidd
Donald Kimble
Brian King
Mike King
Christopher Kreynus
Rollat Labar
Dennis Langford
Donna Lee





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Christopher Lewis
Tim Lewis
Kimberly Logan
Martin Long
Tracey Lowery
Charles Mann

Kelly Mann
Michael Mann
Veronica Mann
Anita Marshall
Janice Marshall
Tracy Marshall
Jennifer Martin
Susan Martin

'But my name is Jennifer'



Following in the wake of a very popular and successful older brother or sister can be rough, particularly if the younger sibling wants to make it on her own. This is Cathy Martin's little sister's problem. Who's Cathy's little sister? But first of all, who's Cathy? Cathy, a '77 graduate, was voted Best Looking and Best Dressed by her class in addition to being a varsity cheerleader and Homecoming Princess. Obviously there's ample reason for Jennifer Martin to be referred to as "Cathy Martin's little sister." But Jennifer is more than just a little sister. She's a newcomer to CH trying to make it on her own credentials while following in her sister's footsteps.

"I didn't really mind being called 'Cathy's little sister,' but my name is Jennifer." Jennifer tried out for eighth grade cheering, and although she didn't make the squad, she plans to try it again next year. She explained, "Cathy helped me with my cheers for tryouts. Maybe next year I'll be bet-

ter." She certainly plans to try.

Since there is only one club and the SCA open to seventh graders, Jennifer didn't participate in any extracurricular activities. "There should be more clubs for the seventh graders," Jennifer said, "but I don't think they should be mixed; it wouldn't be fair to either the junior high or senior high students."

Does she like Clover Hill? "Yes, a lot," Jennifer said, "But, maybe going to school with so many older kids makes you grow up too fast." But growing is all that Jennifer will have to do to out grow her title of "Cathy's little sister." With Jennifer's determination and drive, she has a good chance of building a reputation in her own right.

So that's her! As if determined not to be lost in the crowd, Jennifer Martin (circled) struggles through the flood of students to her locker.



Leslie McDonald



Linda McEwen



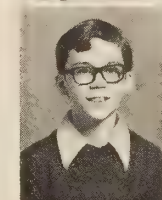
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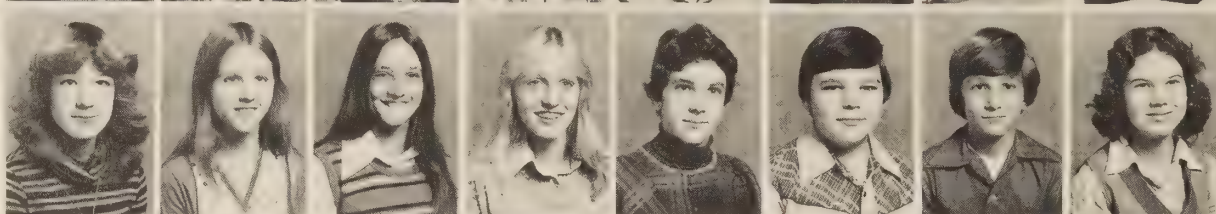
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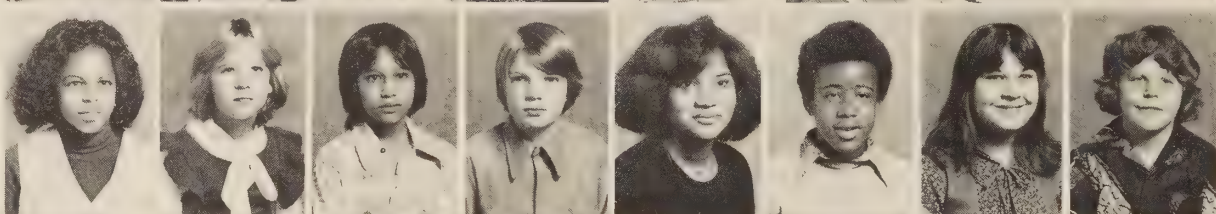
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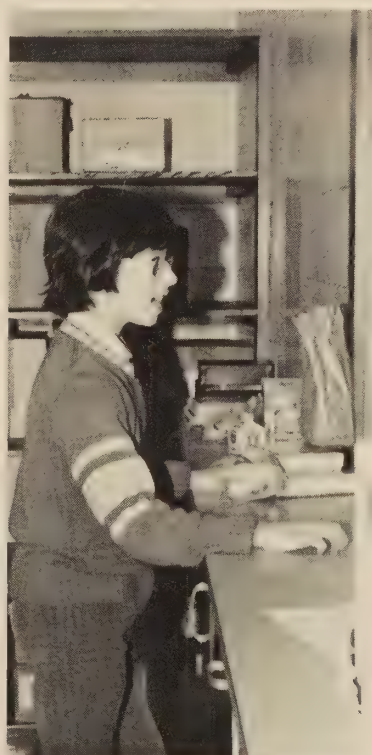


Theresa Zirkle



Paul, a short person with a big goal in life, the presidency

Short people got . . . Paul Leonardo shows that even though he's short, he can still reach Dawn Sears' shoulder . . . if they're sitting down.



At 4'7" Paul Leonardo measures in as one of the shortest seventh graders, but what he lacks in stature he more than makes up for in ambition. Though only in the seventh grade, Paul had his eye on the SCA Presidency. He even declared his candidacy, but because of his inexperience and newness to CH, he had to withdraw.

Rather than be discouraged, however, Paul turned his efforts to the SCA office which was open to him — seventh grade representative. Paul's two speeches to the nearly three hundred seventh graders and his aggressive campaign won him the seat.

Paul has some definite ideas about

SCA elections. "I feel that changes should be made in the grade level elections because it's not fair to have the whole school vote for all the candidates. Just that grade level should vote," Paul said. "No one running for a grade level office can get to know 1700 people."

Paul was active before he came to CH. He was the editor of his school's newspaper and a member of the debating team. "I didn't like the idea of a big school," Paul commented, "but after I came up for the April orientation, I left thinking that CH was really pretty neat."

Paul says he had no real difficulty adjusting to the junior high, even though all the subjects were harder. In his future years at CH, Paul also plans to remain active. He has his eye on the Spanish and Pep Clubs, and of course the SCA. Paul likes responsibility and challenge, and if he holds to his plans, he'll have both.

You want to buy a what? During the seventh grade lunch, Paul Leonardo assists in running the school store, selling pencils, notebook paper, and other school supplies to the younger students.



Assistant Principal turns woodworker

Mr. Lou Zapar, known to many only as Clover Hill's Assistant Principal, is also a multi-talented perfectionist in all of his many hobbies. Deeply involved in woodworking, oil painting, skiing, and photography, he has developed a philosophy that anything can be accomplished with self confidence and patience.

Although his talents are diverse, he takes an extreme interest in woodworking and has created everything from candle stands to poster beds. He began this particular hobby by building shelves and other simple items. Presently, he has advanced himself to more difficult projects such as oriental reproductions, miniature fireside screens (which were sold in Williamsburg shops), and credenzas. Most of his completed products he retains. His best works, however, he gives away or sells at minute fees.

During each and every Christmas,

All handmade Assistant Principal Lou Zapar puts the finishing touches to one of the mahogany fern stands which he produces in his home workshop for Williamsburg Furniture shops.

Mr. Zapar produces new toys for his children, nephews, and other children in his neighborhood.

He admits he loves to lose himself in his hobby and sometimes does as witnessed by his endeavors to construct a new section to his home. The addition is to be just as large as his present dwelling and is to contain five rooms and a two car garage. Although he never wants his hobbies to become his work, he plans to build the new section on his own from the ground up, including plumbing and wiring.

Mr. Zapar enjoys unique and original pieces of wood work of his design. "When I'm finished," he said, "It gives me a personal satisfaction that it's mine."

Um, good Mr. Willard Strickland and Principal Harold Gibson attend the NHS post-tapping reception. Mr. Gibson learns that Home-Ec prepared food may also be finger-licking good.





Arm'n'arm Former Homecoming Queen ('76) Gloria Roberson Jones is proudly escorted to her place of honor in the '77 Homecoming court by Mr. Harold Gibson. Obviously, this is one of Mr. Gibson's more enjoyable perennial duties.

He won by this much Taking a break from his after school jogging to watch part of a track meet, Assistant Principal Wayne Wilson listens to Jamie Fitzgerald's description of the last event.



He lights up our lives Mr. Willard Strickland checks the time while Mr. Gibson provides the light. The occasion? The morning the school was without power for the first 45 minutes.

Way to go, Cavaliers! Always there to cheer on the team, Principal Harold Gibson and his sons voice approval of a Cavalier play at the Cavs only regular season defeat — a 34-36 Goochland win.



Question: Who (or what) would jog in the dead of winter?

Answer: (a) polar bears (b) escaped convicts (c) SCA advisors.

Since polar bears have four feet, they don't jog as we do. Escaped convicts tend to sprint, especially near dogs and/or police. So, the

Convicts, polar bears?

Deborah Baird: Distributive Education 10-12; Sponsor: DECA

Gene Barham: Reading

Mattie E. Barteo: General Business 9-12; Clerk-Typing I 10-12; Typing I 10-12

Jane Baskerville: French I and II

Carolyn Baughan: Clerical Accounting I and II; Clerk-Typing II; Sponsor: COE, FBIA

Kathy Bozard: Library; Sponsor: Library Club

William J. Bray, Jr.: Social Studies 7, 8; Coach: J.V. Basketball

Gerry G. Britton: Stenography I and II; Sponsor: COE, FBIA

Elizabeth Burke: (Not Pictured) English 7

Virginia Campbell: Choir 7, 8; Cavalcades 10-12; Clovehliet Singers 9-12; Mixed Choir 9-12; Chairman: Music Dept.

Thomas Carter: Physical Education, Health and Drivers Education 10; Chairman: Physical Education Dept.; Coach: J.V. Baseball

G. Wesley Childress, Jr.: Math 9; Algebra II-Trig., Calculus; Sponsor: Junior Class; Chairman: Math Dept.

Barbara L. Cole: Clerk-Typing II, Accounting I and II; Sponsor: COE, FLBA

Mary D. Cooke: Biology 9-12; Advanced Biology 9-12; Sponsor: Future Health Careers Club; Chairman: Science Dept.

Konrad Crist: Earth Science 9, Planetarium 9

Carolyn R. Crockett: Art I and II 9-12, Art 8

Brenda L. Dawson: IPS 8, General Chemistry 10-12; Sponsor: Science Club

Christine M. Dillman: Math 7, Life Science 7

Brenda E. Duncan: Physical Education and Drivers Education 10

Lowell E. Ellett: Math 8, Algebra I; Chairman: Curriculum Committee

Betsy H. Ellington: Physical Science 8, Biology; Sponsor: Jr. High Cheerleaders



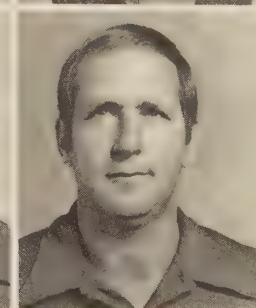
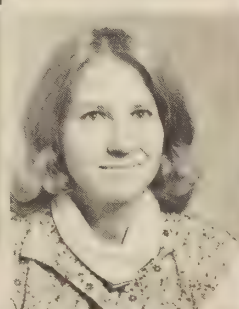
correct answer is (c), the SCA advisor.

Mr. Larry Gill, the student council sponsor for the past two years, took up jogging at the beginning of the year. "My New Year's Resolution was to lose 17 pounds," he explains. Thus, everyday, Mr. Gill covers two miles, both at school and at his home.

Mr. Gill jogs along, both at home and school, but he is not Clover Hill's only jogger. About twenty other faculty members exercise after hours. Attempts have been made to form a jogging group at school, but because of the cold the idea had met with little success.

Even if the jogging club never materializes, Mr. Gill plans to continue his exercising. So the jogging SCA sponsor should be with us for a good while to come.

Jog those pounds away Although he usually jogs alone, Mr. Larry Gill sometimes joined Mr. Wayne Wilson. "I jog for about an hour, around two miles," Mr. Gill said.



Michael G. Ely: Science 8; Coach: V. Basketball

J. Edward Faulkner: Computer, Math 9, Physics 9-12

Joyce E. Fenner: English 9, 11; Sponsor: Clover Patch Magazine

William T. Finch: Special Education 10-12

Phyllis B. Fleet: Exploratory and English 7

Clara R. Fugate: (Not Pictured) Learning Disabilities 7, 9; Chairman: Learning Disabilities Dept.

Sue L. Fulghum: Social Studies 7

Libbie S. Geiger: English 8, 9

Ronda S. Geiger: English 10, 12

Lawrence S. Gill: Mechanical Drawing 9-12; Sponsor: SCA

Paul Goldstein: Industrial Arts 7-12

Frances B. Gordon: Home Ec. I, II, IV and V 8-12; Sponsor: FHA; Chairman: Home Ec. Dept.

Jerry R. Harding: Physical Education, Health and Drivers Education 7, 9, 10

Not bowling for dollars



Students hang out, talk on the phone, or date for relaxation; but what do teachers do? Twelve of them found their answers in the Chesterfield County Teachers' Bowling League.

The League has existed for several years, but it was only during the last two that CH teachers have joined in the fun. Hitting the alleys on Wednesday evenings, the teachers were divided into three teams with four on a team. Often the teams exchanged members, or when a member was absent or coaching or otherwise unable to attend, one member or other spent a hectic planning period searching out a substitute. Anyone was welcome to bowl.

Of course, the teachers enjoyed the exercise but primarily they bowled just for the fun of it. Assistant principal Wayne Wilson, a two year veteran of the team, stated that he bowled for "psycho therapy." Ms. Linda Pettus enjoyed the team for its social aspect. "I've been bowling since I was a kid, and when I was asked to join, I did," said Ms. Pettus.

Ms. Pettus noted an interesting difference between CH's team and some of the other schools—a carefree lack of rivalry on CH's team. "Half of the time we don't even know what school we're bowling against!" commented Ms. Pettus. "We relax, unwind, gossip, and talk shop—it's a lot of fun."

Kingpin Making his approach, Assistant-Principal Wayne Wilson prepares to shatter ten at a Wednesday evening bowling competition at Route 60's Bowl America.

Letting Loose Mary Ann Lynch shows good form as she lets go of the ball. Ms. Lynch joined the league at mid-year.



Gay E. Harrington: English 8, 10; Coach: Girls' V. Basketball

Lee Hayes: Life Science 7

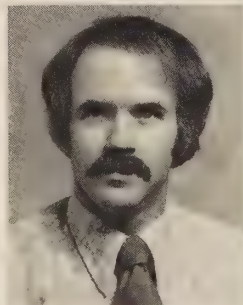
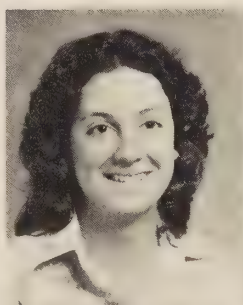
Hal H. Hedley: English 7; History 7; Coach: Track; Assistant Coach: V. Football

J. Craig Heuser: (Not Pictured) Orchestra 7-12; Sponsor: Intermediate and Advanced Orchestra

Mrs. Nancy Hutto: English 11, 12

Stephen F. Jenkins: Social Studies 8; History 9-11; Assistant Coach: V. Football

Mrs. Sue S. Jenkins: Algebra I, Geometry



Mrs. Dody Johnson: English 7, 8

Lewis D. Johnson: English 8, 10

Ernest D. Jordan, Jr.: Math 7, 9; Algebra I and II

Linda C. Kaempf: IPS 8; Chem Study 11, 12

Cynthia G. Keeling: English 10, 11; Sponsor: Color Guard

Loye D. Kittle, Jr.: English 8-11; Sponsor: Yearbook

Ellen R. Kittrell: Special Ed. 7-9; Chairman: Special Ed. Dept.

Deborah D. Kyles: Home Ec. 8-12; Sponsor: FHA

Beverley C. Lacy: History 9, 10; Sponsor: National Honor Society

Juanita G. Lasswell: Math and Geometry 8-12; Sponsor: V Cheerleaders

Joyce H. Locke: Typing I; Chairman: Business Dept.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lynch: Science 7, 9; Coach: Girls' V. and J.V. Track

Wayne J. Mehrer: Math 7; Assistant Coach: V Football and V. Basketball; Sponsor: FCA

O. Cla Meredith: (Not Pictured) Physical Education 7-9; Coach: Jr. High Basketball, Girls' Softball, Assistant Coach: V. Football; Sponsor: Hi-Y

R. Glen Morgan: Government 12; Coach: J.V. Football, J.V. Spring Track

Jan S. Nuckols: Math 8, Algebra I and II-Trig; Sponsor: J.V. Cheerleaders

Marshall N. Pearman: History 11; Coach: V. Baseball; Chairman: Social Studies Dept.

Pamela C. Peebles: Science 9; Assistant Sponsor: Science Club

M. J. Pendergraft: English 12, Speech I; Sponsor: Senior Class

Linda A. Pettus: Physical Education 7-9, Exploratory 7; Coach: V. Gymnastics

Constance O. Petty: Health and Physical Education 7-9; Coach: J.V. Gymnastics

James F. Pierson: Geography and 20th Century History 9-12

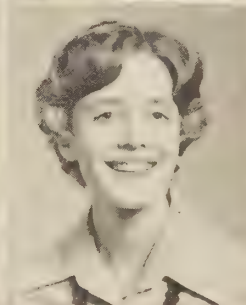
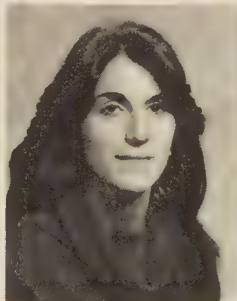
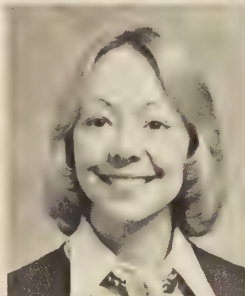
N. Diane Price: (Not Pictured) Math 7

William H. Pritchett: (Not Pictured) Geography 9, 10, Government 12

Elaine B. Quinn: Social Studies 7, Geography 9

Linda Dale Robinson: Spanish I-IV, Exploratory 7 (French/Spanish); Sponsor: Spanish Club

Susan O. Roberson: Learning Disabilities





Oh, those four long, long Saturdays

"The following schools will be closed today: Chesterfield, Hanover, Henrico . . ." Clover Hill students and teachers heard these words on predawn radio four times during the school year. An unexpected holiday, reprieve from a test, or a day at home with a good book were what the winter's four snow days meant to most. The four days were not free, however. They had to be paid for.

Regularly scheduled holidays or clerical days were canceled and converted to school days. At least, that was the way the students made up their missed days. What were the teachers going to do about making up their missed clerical days?

To keep the spring vacation inviolate, Chesterfield teachers voted to attend school on four Saturdays. Many workshops were rescheduled for the new dates, but some had to be canceled, leaving many teachers with four days to fill. Of course, there's always a lot to do if you are a teacher—grading papers, writing lesson plans, putting up bulletin boards. Some used extra days to catch up on their reading, but many teachers were seen scowling at their office desks, obviously displeased with having nothing to do. Lunches ran to record lengths. Chalk trays got dusted. Filing cabinets were straightened out. The

Saturdays were weathered. But the irony of that last Saturday, June 13, was lost on no one—a day of summer vacation lost for a few extra winks on a icy day six months earlier.

Slip sliding away . . . Gym teachers Mr. Jerry Harding and Ms. Linda Pettus risk bone, body, and bruises to slide down an ice-covered hill during one of the snow days.

Connie L. Rodriguez: Latin, German 8-12;
Sponsor: Latin Club, German Club

Bea H. Sabo: Math 8; Geometry, Algebra II-
Trig; Sponsor: Cavalettes

Ted T. Salmon: History 11, Government 12;
Athletic Director; Coach: V. Football

Charles J. Schaefer: Math 7, 9, Algebra I

Joseph G. Simpkins: Band, Color Guard

Albert J. Sligh: English 10, 11; Chairman:
English Dept.; Coach: Tennis; Sponsor: Forensics



Barbara M. Snellings: Physical Education 7, 8. Coach: Tennis; Sponsor: Sophomore Class

Mrs. Mildred P. Spencer: ICE 10; ICT I, II; Chairman: ICE, ICT Dept.; Sponsor: VICA

John L. Squires: Social Studies 8, History 11; Coach: Golf

Eleanor M. Stancil: French I-V; Chairman: Foreign Language Dept.; Sponsor: French Club

M. Willard Strickland: History 8, 11; Co-Sponsor: Junior Class

Janice M. Temple: Library Science 9-12; Chairman: Library Dept.; Sponsor: Library Club

James W. Todd: Industrial Arts 8-12; Chairman: Industrial Dept.; Sponsor: Industrial Arts Club

James A. Wagoner: Biology 9-12; Activity Director; Coach: Cross Country; Assistant Coach: Indoor and Spring Track

Cen L. Waters: Art 8, Art I 9-12, Adv. Art 9-12; Chairman: Art Dept.

Elizabeth G. Williams: English 9, 10

Charlene D. Wilton: English 8, 9; Drama Exploratory 8, Drama I-III, Stagecraft I, II; Sponsor: Tri-Hi-Y

Mrs. Joanne M. Wood: General Business 9-12; Typewriting I

Robert M. Woodcock: English 8, 9; Journalism; Sponsor: Newspaper

Mary G. Woodhouse: Math 8; Math Analysis; Sponsor: Girls' Monogram Club

Christine D. Grizzard: Guidance Counselor 11

Nancy K. Minnigh: Guidance Counselor

Mildred R. Valz: Guidance Counselor 12; Chairman: Guidance Dept.

Ann M. Zentmeyer: Guidance Counselor

Margie Cheatham: Teachers Aide

Mary Cole: Guidance Secretary

Margaret Crump: Learning Disabilities Aide

Frances Davis: Office Secretary

Ann Quesenbery: Attendance Secretary

Helen W. Sluss: Library Clerk





Taking careful aim. Following the ball intensely, Upstairs Asst. Principal, Mr. Lou Zapar, prepares to swing. He singled with a grounder to third base.

And then Harding stepped up to bat



Next stop, home. Rounding third, Mr. Jerry Harding drives for home after the 3 RBI's he sent across with his homer to center field. Mr. Harding's batting put the Downstairs team ahead.

It was a toss-up as to which was hotter — the sun or the action on the field. The odds were in favor of the Upstairs-Downstairs softball game, however, since the passions of the opposing teams ran several degrees higher than the 80 degree weather. As usual, the game was a pot boiler with both sides putting up their big bats, driving the outfielders closer to the fence than the infield.

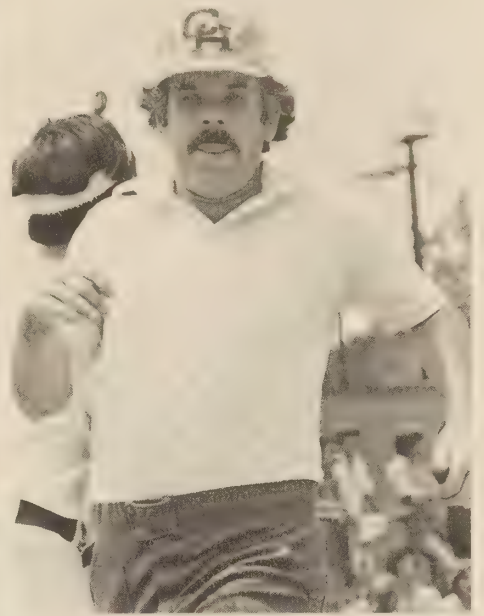
As usual, the last inning found Downstairs behind, 2-4, Upstairs having pulled ahead by driving in three runs the previous inning. Downstairs' job was clear, and responding in typical Cavalier form they managed to load the bases. What happened next was raw material for legend. Of all the big bats on the lower floor line up, there was none bigger or badder than Coach Jerry Harding's. And guess who stepped up to bat with the bases loaded? You've got it — Hercules

Harding. When he hit the ball, some of the student spectators (not used to such raw demonstration of power) put their fingers in their ears or covered their eyes. Others just stood wondering which would get to the fence first — the center fielder or the ball. As it turned out, they arrived at the same time, but he dropped it. He and the dropped ball were so far out that the center needed a compass to check the direction of homeplate. And by the time the ball crossed home again, so had the winning four runs.

The last inning come-from-behind attempt by Upstairs was sparked by Bill Bray's homerun, but no one was on and no one could follow it up. The final score was 6-5. The non-academic world (Downstairs) had triumphed, and the academic Upstairs losers dragged off to grade papers. A good time was had by 1700.



Score one for me. Mr. Steve Jenkins brings in another point for the Upstairs, but when the final out was made, Upstairs was still behind 5-6.



Which will be first to first? Ms. Gay Harrington sprints for first as Mr. Wayne Wilson waits for the ball to arrive. Rodney Yeatts umpires first base.



Getting on. Upstairs second base person, Ms. Beverly Lacy, made it to first but never succeeded in getting to home, much to the chagrin of Upstairs fans.

Got it. Bill Bray snatches a grounder as Ms. Gay Harrington watches Mr. Wayne Wilson race for third. Mr. Steve Jenkins moves in to back up the shortstop.



A point of view — a closer look at . . .

"The foreign language clubs are always doing things. We go a lot of places — French restaurants, Monroe Park, Washington, everywhere."

"Sure, there's lots of stuff to do in senior high, but nothing for junior high students. They ought to have more clubs for us!"

"Yea, I guess clubs play a big part in my life. If I didn't have things like that to keep me busy, I'd just sit around the house."

"The school places too many restrictions on the uses of club money. If we earn it, why can't we spend it the way we want?"

"I don't get anything out of clubs; almost all of them are for people who are going to college, or something."

"Clubs are in trouble. Teachers don't want to sponsor them, and the kids don't want to work for them. The Chess Club, the Photo Club, and the Key Club have all died out."

Umm Good! The Cavalcade Singers, along with some of their fans, enjoy eating doughnuts after an early morning performance. Although Jeannie Willard (circle) seems to be the smallest of the group, her smile is just as big as the rest.



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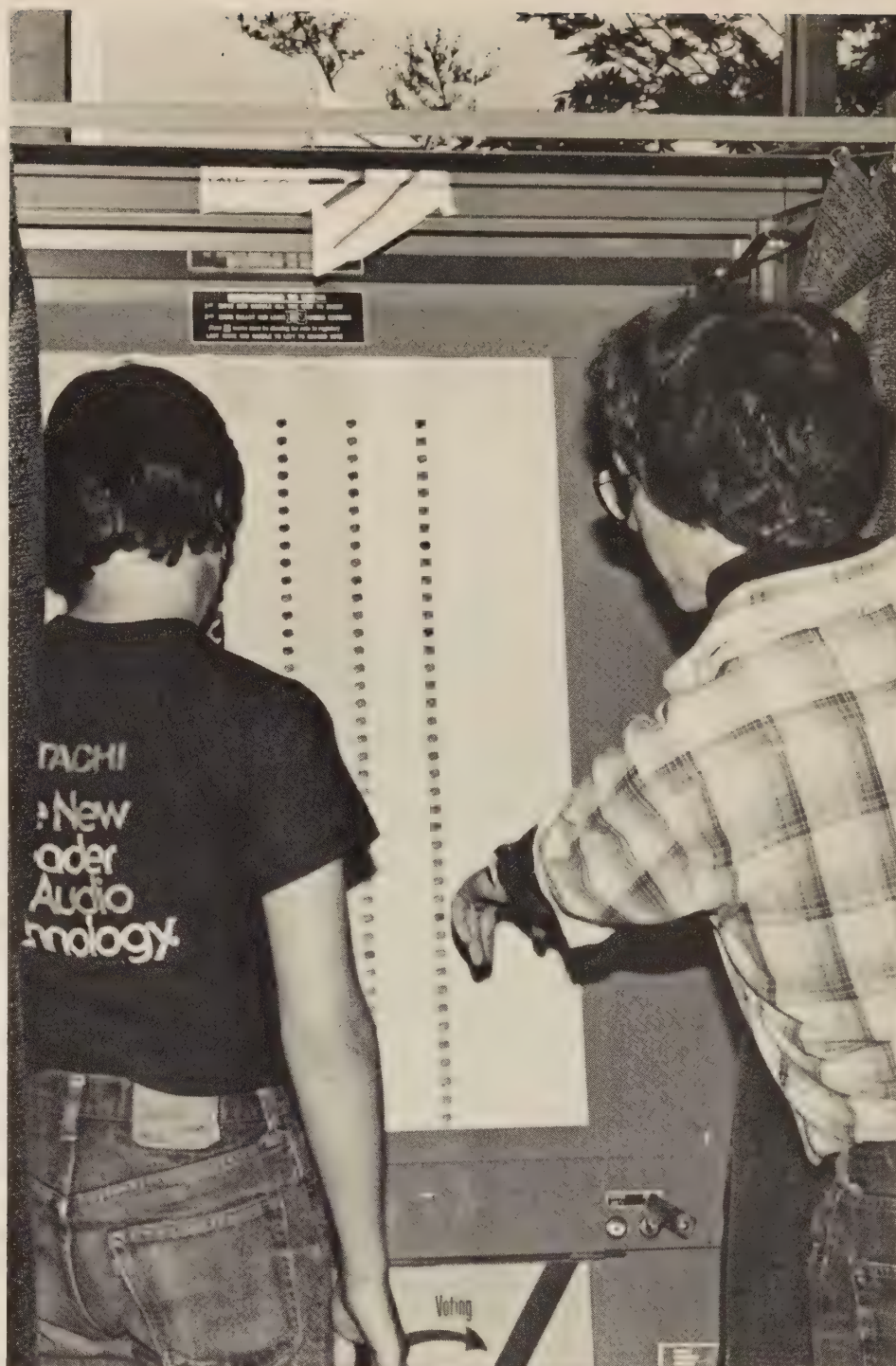


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Mark it here Mark Edwards instructs a student on the proper operation of the real voting machines used in the SCA elections.

Gotcha! SCA President Dawn Blakely and Treasurer Jerry Cosby stop for some fun before getting the job done.



SCA Executive Council (kneeling) Henry Anderson (12th Grade Rep.), Tina Reamey (11th Grade Rep.), Tracey Shumaker (10th Grade Rep.), Donald Smith (9th Grade Rep.), Kara McNeice (8th Grade Rep.), Paul Leonardo (7th Grade Rep.); (standing) Billie Jessup (Recording Sec.), Renny Bush (Corresponding Sec.), Jerry Cosby (Treasurer), Cindy Shumaker (Vice President), Dawn Blakely (President), Mr. Larry Gill (Sponsor).





Name Please Renny Bush marks off names of voters to prepare a list of participating students in the SCA election.

Be calm Mrs. Nancy Hutto waits patiently for the nurse to finish taking her blood for the SCA's first semester blood drive.



SCA elections utilize voting machine

A day before SCA elections, a truck pulled up and deposited three gray, odd-looking machines which represented a change from the old voting methods. For the first time in school history, students used voting machines when casting their ballots for SCA officers. Voting like adults was a unique yet confusing experience for most of the student body. The whole procedure wasn't totally alien since the grade level representatives were chosen by conventional paper ballots. The purposes of using

the machines were to give students experience in voting as it is done during local, state, and national elections, to raise voter interest, and to eliminate corruption. The 73% turnout indicated that the goals were met. The SCA plans to use the machines again next year.

Aside from the annual elections, the SCA managed to find time for Homecoming Activities, a Christmas Dance, a charity dance, Friday's spirit activities, 2 blood drives, collecting toys for tots and money for the Garvis

Fund. The SCA also sponsored the 7th grade orientation, sent 4 people to a summer conference, and 2 to a spring conference. Additionally they dug into their treasury and gave money to the Chesterfield Fire Dept., Camp Baker, and the Manchester Rescue Squad, as well as awarding 2 scholarships. "I believe we've been a big asset to the school and community," stated Dawn Blakely in her farewell speech, and the SCA's chain of achievements back her up.



SCA Council (front row) Mr. Larry Gill, Dawn Blakely, Cindy Shumaker, Jerry Cosby, Renny Bush, Billie Jessup, Henry Anderson, Tina Reamey, Tracy Shumaker, Donald Smith, Paul Leonardo, Jack Temple; (second row) Sharon Jones, Kim Makowsky, Mark Edwards, Janis Rogers, Russell Wood, Beverly McCormick, Sandra Patterson, Vickie Barden, Dawn Sears, Carolyn Turner, Bonnie Walthall, Pam Keith; (third row) Donna Higgins, Cheryl Mullins, Carol Butler, Donna Smith, Becky Foltz, Sharyn Forrest, Teresa Holt, Julie Bennett, Lisa Troutman, Willette Craver, Donna Albright, Donnie Grey; (fourth row) Anita Mayhew, Sharon Fleshman, Yvonne Shiflette, Christy Mansini, Joan McEwen, Donna Beck, Movida Wright, Valerie Thomas, Regena Shires, Leslie Roberson, Tracey Cox, Laurie Householder; (back row) Donna Boyd, Donna Foltz, Jackie Batton, Lola Woodfin, Janet Wigglesworth, Jennifer Garrison, Jenny Jameson, Tim Stacey, Debra Roberson, Eddie Northern, Missy Capen, Joyce Crouch.

Bring fried chicken

Would you like a slice? President Kim Hancock and Vice-President Sherri Montgomery of Quill and Scroll slice the publications banquet cake.

One of the hardest jobs of a club still in its formative stages is setting objectives. Now large enough to elect its first officers, Quill and Scroll could face other problems.

The members decided that the primary goal would be to sponsor the first publications banquet. This banquet would not only serve as an initiation for new members, but would also help to give Q and S an identity among the publications staffs. But to do this, the club needed money. Since the group was late getting started, there wasn't much time left for fund-raising. The problem was solved by selling drinks at the spring production. The profit, along with the dues, was enough to hold the banquet. Awards were given and ten journalists were initiated into Quill and Scroll.

"We wanted to give new members more recognition for their efforts, and a banquet seemed to be the best way," commented Kim Hancock. "We hoped to impress the younger staff members and inspire them to work toward improving their ability." And that's what Quill and Scroll's all about.

Fall & Spring tappings raise NHS membership

This year's NHS definitely upheld the basic club principles of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. Scholarship is easy for "the bunch of bookworms." The Faculty/NHS basketball game fostered leadership. Many projects helped fulfill the Service requirements. And, of course, we all know, this "bunch of characters" are bound to have character.

The annual Faculty/NHS game brought the usual unpenalized fouls and comedy. The NHS was again victorious in both the game and fund raising.

The fall and spring inductions raised club membership to a record high of thirty-three.

Seriously, the NHS is an organization that, despite its honorable and serious nature, knows how to mix seriousness with just the exact degree of fun.



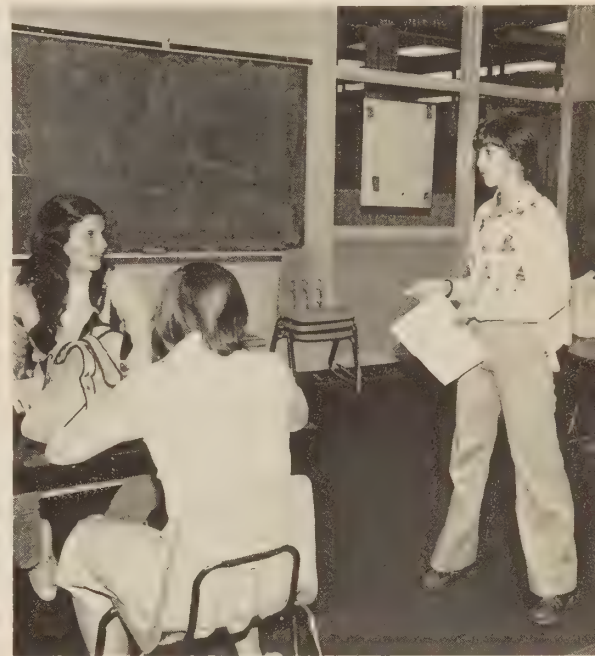
National Honor Society (front row) Dawn Woodfin (President), Diane Firesheets (Vice-President), Julie Mitchell (Treasurer), Dawn Blakely, Judy Cook, Penny Furr, Belinda Bottoms, Bonnie Walthall, Lisa Troutman, Carol Butler, Debbie Allen, Sharon Jones; (back row)

Carolyn Turner, Melissa Graham, Kari Young, Laura Paulette, Terry Winter, Mark Winckler, Kim Hancock, Bill Prater, James Stables, Debbie Winter, Becky King, Jay Furr, Gayle Rose, Pam Kieper, Julie Bennett, John Pully; (not pictured) Lee Ann Robertson, Tina Reamey.



Plus 16 makes 33. Mrs. Beverly Lacy, President Dawn Woodfin, and Judy Cook congratulate new member Jay Furr at the reception held after the fall tapping.

Hurry, hurry, get your tickets. Carol Butler offers tickets for the spring play to Renee Tony. The NHS helped support the drama department by selling tickets.



Quill and Scroll (front row) Sherri Montgomery (Vice-President), Henry Anderson, Mr. Loye Kittle (Sponsor); (second row) Gayle Rose, Penny Furr, Bonnie Walthall (Treasurer), Janith Golden (Secretary), Kim Hancock (President), Victor Sabater; (back row) Diane Firesheets, Kathi Turner, Kevin Bass.



Spring Tapping. Kim Hancock reads the pledge of Quill and Scroll to 8 new members at the publications banquet, initiating them into the club.

The one and only. Being congratulated by her friends, Kari Young stands alone after being tapped into the National Honor Society at the Spring Tapping.





Clubs attend monthly church services

Popular images are often deceiving — certainly the images of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were. They were not the fraternity and sorority, the glamour clubs that student opinion made them out to be, and their record of service went a long way to prove it.

Although separate clubs, they worked cooperatively, particularly in community projects. Their first project was collecting canned food and raising money for a needy family selected by the clubs. Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays were made more festive for the family when the

clubs showed up with a pleasant "Ho! Ho!" and a basket of food to back it up.

Another cooperative venture of the clubs underlined the Christian foundation of both organizations. One Sunday each month they visited with a different church congregation for services. During the year the clubs visited with Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Catholic, and Pentecostal churches. After the services the clubs went out to lunch.

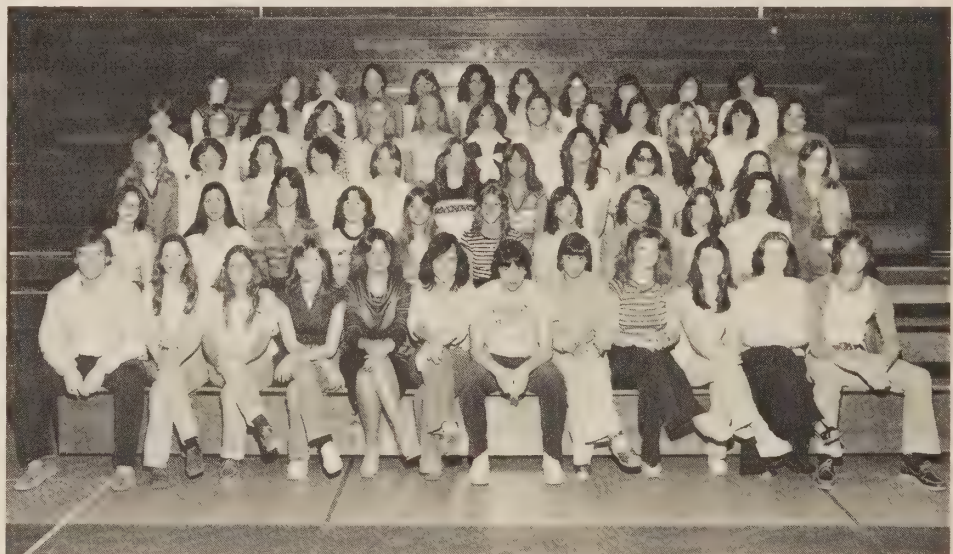
The principal fund raising project for the Hi-Y was a Men's Faculty vs. Hi-Y basketball game in which, won-

All fall down. The Tri-Hi-Y built a pyramid for their group shot, but the first attempt ended as pictured.

der of wonders, the faculty actually won — a reversal of the usual results in such games. The game was close until the last few minutes when the faculty pulled ahead.

Membership of both clubs continued to grow, and the year's community projects strengthened their dedication to service. A fraternity and a sorority? Only to those who don't look deep enough.

Tri-Hi-Y (front row) Danny Morgan (Sweetheart), Judy Cook (President), Janith Golden (Vice-President), Debbie Rigali (Secretary), Tutti Beindorf (Treasurer), Billie Jessup (Reporter), Joe Cole (Sweetheart), Carol Butler (Chaplain), Dawn Blakely (Chaplain), Beverly McCormick (Historian), Andrea Damerel (Historian), Jerry Cosby (Sweetheart); (second row) Ms. Charlene Wilton (Sponsor), Kim Lane, Christy Grant, Rose Mathews, Diane Firesheets, Peggy Jennings, Susan Garnett, Donna Higgins, Angela Binns, Debbie Tune, Cindy Idol; (third row) Debbie Dee, Kathie Reynolds, Lee Ann Robertson, Pam Keith, Cindy Hall, Diane Fine, Sandra Patterson, Becky Foltz, Lynn Ellis, Teresa Keith, Jeannie Willard, Jackie Garrett; (fourth row) Lana Guyton, Laura Matthews, Gayle Rudd, Melony Freeman, Betsy Blalock, Kelly Stewart, Kim Makowsky, Harriet Thomas, Vickie Barden, Dawn Sears, Evelyn Rawley, Beth Burton, Laura Morgan; (back row) Lisa Spann, Angie Butler, Robin Collins, Dana Brown, Sue Firesheets, Willette Craver, Cindy Shumaker, Michelle Newcomb, Barbara Anderson, Sue Heinike, Sharyn Forrest.





Let's have two points. Kenneth McDaniel goes up for two points in the Hi-Y vs. Faculty basketball game. He's guarded by Mr. Steve Seals.

Talking after church. Evelyn Rawley and Stan Crews talk outside of St. Barnabus Episcopal Church while waiting for the other members to gather for lunch.



Is everybody here? Tri-Hi-Y girls (and guy) wait for the other members of the clubs to arrive before visiting the Wings of Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church.



Hi-Y (lying) Kari Young (Sweetheart), Dawn Blakely (Sweetheart); (second row) Bobby Malone, David Wilkinson, Joe Martin, Mike Dellaripa, Steve Sadler, Danny Morgan, Ken Robertson, Randy Noakes, Tom Marsh; (third row) Tutti Beindorf (Sweetheart), Kenneth McDaniel, Stan Crews, Bruce Saunders, Kevin Bass, Paul Fischer, Joe Cole, Don Cahoon, Glen Roberson, Michelle Newcomb (Sweetheart); (fourth row) Rodney Yeatts, Gary Cox, Keith Hamlett, Mike Mullins, Billy Norman, Mike Mercer; (top) Brian Wigglesworth.

A pink carnation for a close relation

Again the French Club managed to pack a lot of activity into just nine months. They started by capturing first place for the best float at Homecoming—a distinction usually reserved by the Latin Club. Then, quickly getting into the holiday spirit, les members opened their postal services for the Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter mail which they traditionally deliver. Aiding the community, the members made centerpieces for the Chesterfield Co. Nursing Home. But, please! Not all work. For a friendly game of volleyball, the French allied themselves with the German Club for a volleyball game against the Latin and Spanish Club. A first for the year was the Frenchies' participation in the County Fine Arts Festival at Robious. Of course, there were the several banquets, visits to restaurants, and fondues.

The year's highlight was the club's trip to Washington where students had tours of the National Cathedral and the National Gallery (conducted in French). In Georgetown students dined in a French restaurant and then went on to Dulles Airport to see the Concorde which, unfortunately, didn't show. Another busy year, n'est-ce pas?

Spanish Club's growth is year's biggest feat

"¡Viva Espanol!" With new sponsor Ms. Dale Robinson and ambitious members, the Spanish Club set out to give meaning to its motto. A Homecoming float was their first pro-

ject. "Our huge sombrero was really capable of 'Topping the Flucos!'" laughed Ms. Robinson. The club also joined with the Latin students to play the French and German students in the International Volleyball Game. In April, activities included the V.C.U. Foreign Language Festival and the trip to Washington, D.C. The annual Spanish Club picnic was held in May.

But the biggest feat of the club was its sudden growth from 20 members to 78. Spanish students were enthusiastic and showed their support by wearing T-shirts with their club motto, "Viva Espanol," screened on them. "The Spanish Club is alive and going strong, thanks to Ms. Robinson and the officers," Dawn Blakely commented. Ms. Robinson said, "Our year has been a great success! We hope we have fostered an interest in all Foreign Languages."



Did you order red or white? This year the French Club had their first carnation sale to supplement the French postal services.



French Club (front row) Mark Edwards (President), Sharon Jones (Vice-President), Martha Meredith (Secretary), James Stables (Treasurer), Pam Leslie (Historian), Miss Eleanor Stancil (Sponsor); (second row) Trish Peed, Debbie Messersmith, Kathy Nester, Toby Shearer, Cindy Llewellyn, Sharon Roberson, Joan Crawford, Debbie Kennel, Rita Bellamy, Donna Kelsey, Kathy Reed, Janet Haun; (third row) Kim Mann, Yvonne Stemmler, David Bedner, Tommy Stewart, Jack Horner, Laura Morgan, Bonnie Walthall, Beverly Watkins, Lynn Morgan, Lisa Schutte, Pam Wray, Julie Stauffer; (fourth row) Ce Ce Carnes, Beth Barden, Doug Moore, Cindy Loan, Debbie Allan, Terry Miller, Brian Wiglesworth, Regina Shires, Terry Lee, Michelle Cashwell, Karen Hall, Laura Kane; (fifth row) Kelly Stewart, Betsy Blalock, Joan McEwen, Becky King, Tina Remey, Evelyn Rawley, Carol Butler, Kim Makowsky, Lana Guyton, Sue Firesheets, Willette Craver, Troy Cox, Barry Rogers, Chris Cole; (back row) Angie Butler, Tammy Bottoms, Nick Morgan, Lee Warfield, Mark Brand, Janis Rogers, Billy Craver, Leslie Walsh, Johnny Vass, Lamont Harris, Russell Terry.



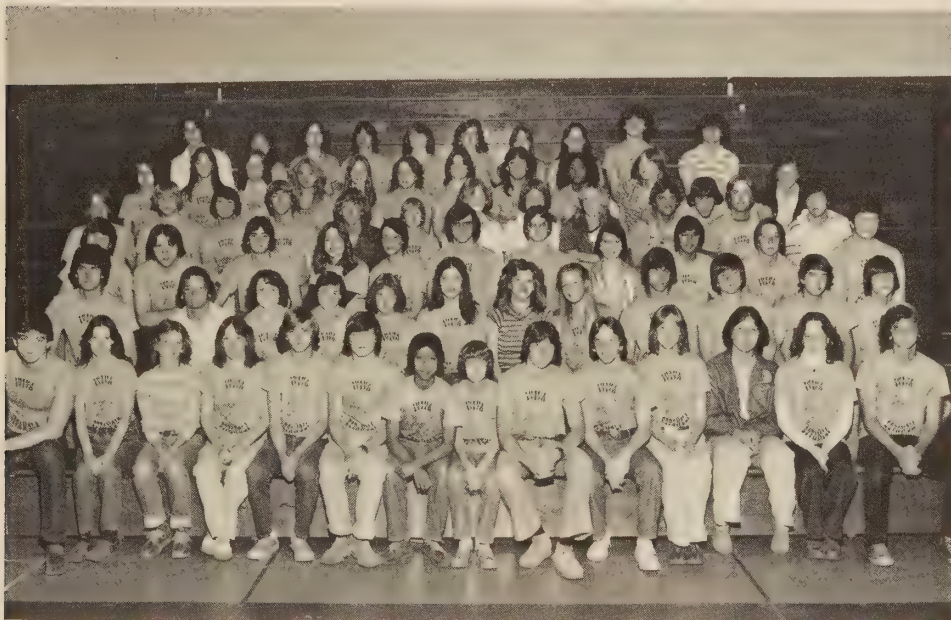


Splat! This student, who visited the Spanish Club booth during the Club Carnival, takes pride in his throwing arm as his aim is achieved.

Takin' a breather. The Spanish club gathers on the steps of the National Gallery while on their Washington trip. A few minutes rest is quite a relief to most of the students.



French maidens Kelly Stewart and Kim Makowsky sing a French lullaby during the County-wide Arts Festival held at Robious Jr. High School.



Spanish Club (front row) Tracy Blakely (President), Lee Ann Robertson (Vice-President), Janet Lifsey (Secretary), Dawn Woodfin (Treasurer), Mike Tuck, Bill Schulz, Jorge Sabater, Joe Preston, Walter Mercer, Danny Mann, Whitney Hargrave, Judy Saunders, Sandra Cloer, Gary Bristow; (second row) Luke Negangard, Mike O'Hare, Wanda Hicks, Kim Monger, Dineen Freeman, Gina Boyd, Dawn Blakely, Kari Young, Andy Shibley, Jim Cashwell, Adam Lee, Jeff Branyon; (third row) Craig Condrey, Barry Driver, Joey Binns, Bonnie Pace, Dana Brown, Dennis Edwards, Doug Woodhouse, Debra Bowman, Alfredo Sabater, Scott Phillips, Robert Martin; (fourth row) Mike Kelly, John Stemmler, Jackie Batten, Kenny Dance, Lance Ellis, Robert Preston, Allison Lumeyer, Laura Matthews, Cindi Idol, Randall Jones, Bobby Drummond, Bobby Gale; (fifth row) Diane Allen, Paige Adams, Tracey Stanley, Sharon Cecil, Lisa Ashworth, Sharon Hubbard, Gayle Simms, Sherry Link, Regina Lee, Teresa Jackson, Danny Satterwhite, Stan Mitterer; (back row) Mike Zaryczny, Rachel del Castillo, Debbie Allan, Tony Shibley, Kelle Straw, Terry Davis, Wendy Ivey, Lola Woodfin, Jimmy Hudgins, Nyle Meador.

Who's running the empire? Certainly none of these Latin Club members. They're busy filling up on Pepsi and potato chips, a traditional Roman dish.

Latin Club (front row) Tony Ayers, Lisa Martin, Tammy Glenn, Dawn Burks, Vicki Miles; (second row) Stacy Dunford, Debbie Wilkinson, Gary Rudd, Sherri Pitts; (third row) Richard Chandler, Louis Lombard, Terri Shropshire, John David Rowe; (fourth row) Vicki Kesler, Lisa Kahl, Debbie McCormick, Sherri Evans, Michelle Newcomb, Donna Kelsey, Vicki Price, Brian Marks, Donna Higgins, Melvin Stone, Mike Fabrizio, Jack Kelsey, Ms. Connie Rodriguez (Sponsor).



Caesar's Lounge has it

If the Latin Club was going into competition with the French Club's café at the Club Carnival, they knew they would have to have a gimmick to draw customers away from the Frenchies. Ms. Connie Rodriguez, the new club sponsor, thought that the Latin Club's edge lay in offering service, and that meant a slave auction. Ms. Rodriguez was right. For as little as twenty cents, a Latin Club slave could be had for the evening. And if service wasn't enough, Caesar's Lounge offered free entertainment — gladiatorial combats performed by the more studly Latin Club members. The whole package packed in the customers, and Caesar's Lounge pulled \$113 out of students' pockets, making it one of the most profitable booths at the Carnival.

"The students begged to have the club," said Ms. Connie Rodriguez, sponsor of the newly formed German Club. "They did all the basic organization themselves." And so it was with typical German efficiency that CH's

youngest language club was started.

The club was small, but it came on strong. At Homecoming, the German entry, a Panzer tank modified from a Mercedes-Benz (not a Volkswagen), took third place in the float contest. In the same vein, the club converted the Club Carnival's traditional prison into a German Stalag.

German Club added to language department

Feeling that so young a club needed their own motto like the other language clubs, Terry Craft chose *Jeder Hund hat seinen Tag* (every dog has his day) as the German's motto. Kathi Turner did the drawing of a Bassett Hound wearing a German helmet to accompany the motto. Germany's back on the map at CH with an up-and-coming club to support it. Look out, French and Spanish!



Friends, Romans, Countrymen. At the Latin Banquet, Marvin Taylor, traditionally dressed, prepares to drink to the hearty feast which was enjoyed by all who attended.



German Club (front row) Evelyn Rawley, Rose Blankenship, Sue Firesheets, Kathi Turner; (second row) Jeanie Bryant, Miss Connie Rodriguez (Sponsor), Julie Paulett, Teri Craft, Betty Haas; (back row) David Dee, Ralph Artabazon, Tutti Beindorf, William Dickerson.



Ready, let's eat. German students prepare to help themselves at the First Annual Oktoberfest. Hopefully this will become a traditional occasion.



Which way to Poland? The German Club's contribution to the Homecoming parade, Mercedes Benz converted to a German Panzer tank, placed third in the float competition.



Awards. VICA President Ricky Butts, awards a certificate to a club member at the Employer-Employee Banquet, where club members wine and dine their bosses.

Green thumbs. VICA Club members Ricky Butts, Brian Copal, and Mike Walthall plant azaleas in front of school as one of their club service projects.

VICA beautifies school

In the past years, VICA has been an organization active both in school and in the community. '77-'78 was no exception, as the many events on the club's calendar were more than enough to keep each member busy.

The club made Christmas gifts that brightened the Yuletide of some area senior citizens. VICA also brightened up Clover Hill's appearance by planting twenty azalea bushes around the twin flagpoles in the front of the school.

One of the year's biggest events, however, was when Mike Walthall, Ricky Butts, and David Lenox traveled to Staunton to represent Clover Hill as delegates to the State VICA Convention. The three gained the valuable experience of working as delegates to a convention and working with fellow VICA members from all over the state.

The year's many activities served to solidify the image of VICA, an organization that is willing to serve the school and the community.

DECA students attend leadership conferences

Some students sign up for D.E. just to get a job. But those who joined DECA proved they wanted to promote excellence on the job.

First year members attended the District Leadership Conference, where they competed in such events as job interview, parliamentary procedure, and sales judging. Second and third year members who worked attended the Regional Leadership Conference for Competitive Events,

which were competency based. According to Miss Christie Baird, DECA Sponsor, "They were tested in their job category in four areas — attitude, skill, and knowledge acquired in school and on the job." Sandra Berkley took third place in the Food Service-Communications category at the Regional event and thus qualified for the State Leadership Conference held in Roanoke. In preparation for the Regional meeting, Sandra received a folder containing sample questions and things she needed to know. Her boss helped her if she came across something she didn't know. By attending the conferences, Sandra said she learned more about stocking a store and operating a cash register. "I also met a lot of new people," she added.



Polishing the pitch. James Green polishes his sales pitch on his boss at Walnut Mall in preparation for competition in DECA's Regional Leadership Conference.



Having fun? DE I students Mike Williams, Barbara Richardson, and Wayne Epps pose for the camera at the District Leadership Conference for non-working students.

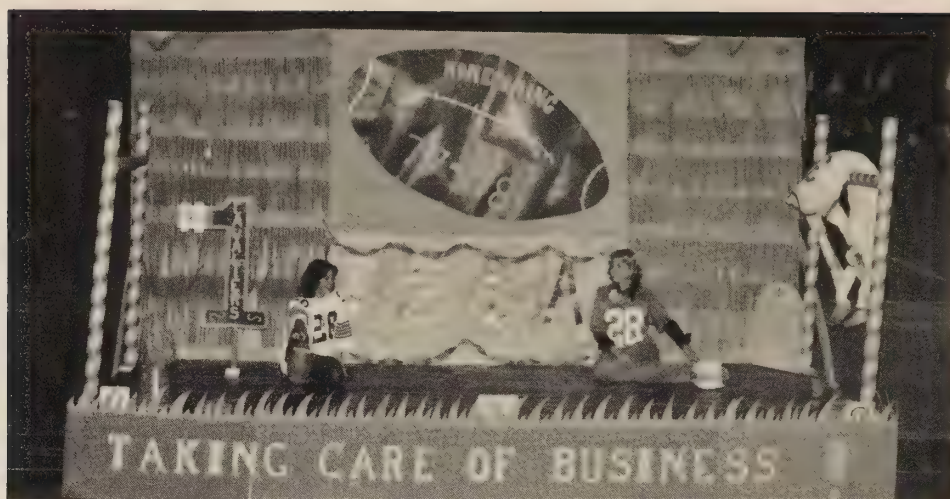
It's an honor. DECA student Sandy Berkley proudly displays her 3rd place certificate in Food Service/Communications won at the Regional Conference in Petersburg.



VICA (front row) Mark Longest, Tim Wright, Brian Copal, Lee Hall, Russ Woolard, David Lenox; (second row) Bobby Kite, Ricky McDaniel, Doug Barden, Steve Lenox, David Hensley (Treasurer); (standing) Kathy Isley (Secretary), Mike Walthall (Vice-President), Ricky Butts (President), Mrs. Mildred Spencer (Sponsor).



DECA (front row) Sandra Berkley (Secretary), David Burroughs (Vice-President), James Green (President), Barbara Richardson (Treasurer), Mike Mercer, Julie Brooks; (second row) Lori Enochs, Carolyn Barnes, Elena Smith, Karen Hensley, Vickie Smith, Pam Powell, Nancy Gentry, Pam Perry, Phillip Ward, Sharon Honosky, Sandy Mullins, Colleen Cousins, Pattie Anderson, Donna Moyers; (back row) Miss Christie Baird (Sponsor), Kim Boughman, Donna Cubbage, Alan Haynes, Wayne Epps, Wayne Luck, Mike Williams, Jeff Gaither, Lance Ellis, Allen Minnick, Tommy Elder, Tracy Vandeloecht, John Defibaugh, Greg Turner.



Since the first year the school was open, there has been an FHA-sponsored Sweetheart Dance for Valentine's Day. A tradition of the dance is to have one of the club's members crowned Sweetheart Queen. But this year boys as well as girls were members of the club, so a new position was added to the regime —

Montgomery's job description won her an outstanding certificate. Both girls also participated in the State competition. The chapter also won superior ratings for its yearbook, bulletin board, and exhibit. Within the school, members took part in bimonthly math and spelling tests, vying for awards of perfection.

R.I.P. Riding FBLA's Homecoming float, Rose Matthews and Darlene Craft hold memorial services for CH's victim.

Diane Firesheets summed up the year when she said, "There was a lot of emphasis on skill excellence, but we were also made aware of what the community means to a business."

FHA crowns sweetheart monarchs

Sweetheart King. But the new position was not the only addition to the club; many new activities filled its schedule. The club added Mount Vernon, Monticello, and Tyson's Corner in Washington, D.C. to its itinerary. They began serving other clubs by volunteering to help at the NHS tapping reception, the VICA Banquet, and the Guidance Department's Career Day. The club was growing. And as it did, so did its activities.

FBLA wins honors in local competitions

For members of FBLA, the year was anything but blah. Monthly activities ranged from collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving to selling doughnuts to hungry students and teachers to finance the Cooperative Office Education Banquet.

In addition to raising food and money, the club also sent fourteen members to VCU for the Regional Competitions. Diane Firesheets took first place in the Business Mathematics category and Sherri



FHA (front row) Lori Mann (Reporter), Debra Thomas (3rd Vice-President), Lori Hartquist (2nd Vice-President), Brenda Elmore (Song Leader), Julie Mitchell (President), Anita Mayhew (1st Vice-President), Tracey Shumaker (Treasurer), Darlene Hambright (Asst. Historian), Janet Haun (Historian), Lessie Hembrick (Corr. Secretary), Teresa Johnson (Rec. Secretary); (second row) Wanda Garrison, Belinda Bottoms, Debby Riddle, Penny Crostic, Sharon Burton, Sandy Mullins, Pam Powell, Robin Clay, Karen Black, Kathy Coates, Donna Albright, Kathy Isley, Cathy Cheechin, Gayle Keene; (third row) Martha Meredith, Mary Strader, Pam Keith, Cindy Hall, Sandra Patterson, Diane Fine, Kathy Hardie, Teresa Holt, Teresa Jackson, Diane Anderson, Robin Atkins, Linda Kimble; (fourth row) Sharon Thomas, Becky Gunn, Andrea Upton, Diane Adkins, Donna Higgins, Wanda Boughman, Lynn Ellis, Teresa Keith, Sharon Buck, Diana Holley, Yvonne Stemmal, Velvet Thomas, Edna Davis, Cindy Bradley;

(fifth row) Debbie Hendricks, Khristine Terry, Stacey Olden, Page Thomas, Lynn Shears, Deborah Castle, Donna Cubbage, Kathy Reed, Linda Thaxton, Nancy Scohy, Michele Carter, Vicky Huggins; (sixth row) Tracey Branham, Patricia Bradley, Robin Langford, Lynn Oakes, Gayle Simms, Donna Beck, Joan Rose, Debbie Asbridge, Jennifer Garrison, Diane Noakes, Tammy Smeltzer, Millie Kunkel, Ruthie Perry; (seventh row) Allison Lumeyer, Laura Mathews, Robin Collins, Lynn Mittelstadter, Debbie Keith, Amy Gibson, Tammy Bottoms, Stephen Mitchell, Gayle Rudd, William Dickerson, Kim Boughman, Jackie Mizelle; (eighth row) Vicky Allen, Andrea Jones, Worth Redd, Carl Slayton, Billy Smith, Patty Kelly, Pam Dowdy, Gary Cox, Tony Trent, Lisa Spann, Debbie Schwartz, Dana Graham; (back row) Paula Clay, Diane Albright, Donna Boyd, Amy Bondurant, Debbie Trent, Amy Akers, Patti Burton, Cheryl Hood, Myron Holler, Keith Hamlett, Kathy Applegate, Vicki Smith, Pam Davies.



Where's the glue? Janet Cary, Julie Bennett, and Christine Fenner work to complete the FBLA scrapbook, which received a superior rating in competition.

Happiness is . . . Being around the King and Queen of the Sweetheart Dance. Billy Smith and Julie Mitchell smile from their crowns down.



Faculty feast. During Vocational Education Week, the faculty were invited by the FHA to a "teacher's tea." Here FHA members serve from the buffet table.



FBLA (front row) Darlene Craft, Sharon Burton, Christy Grant (Reporter), Kim Lane (President), Brenda Jones (Treasurer), Sherry Hancock (Vice-President), Susan Garnett (Historian), Rose Matthews (Secretary), David Keeter, Wade Carmichael, Susie Williams, Debbie Rigali; (second row) Debbie Riddle, Lori Mann, Carlton Slayton, Tee Gentry, Sharon Miles, Diane Ward, Connie Underwood, Cathy Bolton, Patsy Jourdan, Sayona Upton, Dana Allen, Rita Bellamy; (third row) Cindy Phillips, Angie Baker, Lucretia Hulce, Gail Keeter, Mike Mullins, Harriet Thomas, Julie Bennett, Christine Fenner, Laura Paulette, Janet Cary, Faye West, Mrs. Gerry Britton (Sponsor); (fourth row) Wanda Boughman, Billy Norman, David Meredith, Donna Smith, Tammy Williams, Diane Fine, Becky Foltz, Debbie Albright, Vickie Barden, Janice Davies, Nancy Edwards, Miss Barbara Cole (Sponsor); (back row) Penny Crostic, Wanda Garrison, Edna Davis, Janith Golden, Ruthie Perry, Teresa Holt, Teresa Jackson, Kathy Coates, Brenda Ciccarelli, Belinda Bottoms, Judy Cook.



FCA strives for quality, not quantity

The FCA was always just about the largest club at CH. It received new members with open arms, and meetings were held during activities periods so access was easy. But when meetings were held at nights, or when members were asked to attend church services or special breakfasts, attendance shrank dramatically. It was obvious that many came who didn't feel the calling. At least, many members were using the club only for its social aspects. But the organization's new sponsor, Mr. Wayne Mehrer, wanted to change this. Mr. Mehrer's first decision as the FCA's new sponsor was no more in-school meetings.

Meetings were now held at Mr. Mehrer's house on Monday nights, and membership fell to around 15. "I wanted just the kids who were interested in FCA as a Christian organization — those who would join in the discussions and really wanted to be there," explained Mr. Mehrer.



Climb every mountain. A scenic view of Eagle Eyrie displays the camp's beauty; however, several CH students experienced more than just its physical beauty during their stay there.

Here at last. After a long ride, Rita Bellamy and Joan McEwen arrive at summer FCA camp in North Carolina and prepare to go through the rigors of registration.

Each meeting featured a different discussion topic prepared by Mr. Mehrer; however, frequently topics were suggested by the members themselves. Needless to say, "Sex and Dating" generated a most interesting meeting.

The result of the reduction in membership of the FCA was a more closely-knit, intimate group whose common interests resulted in a free interchange of ideas. They still would like to increase membership, but never again quantity for the sake of quality.



Information, please. Clover Hill students register and gather needed information for their week long stay at FCA summer camp.



Play it again, Sam. Kim Makowsky, Carol Butler, Kelly Stewart, and Amy Barnes work with their music during free time at Eagle Eyrie Baptist retreat.



What's next? FCA members Stan Crews, Evelyn Rawley, Sue Firesheets, and Beth Burton discuss the topic for an upcoming meeting with sponsor Wayne Mehrer.



FCA (front row) Mark Brand, Billy Norman, Danny Morgan, Sue Firesheets, Vicky Kesler, Joan McEwen, Melissa Graham, Dawn Blakely, Cheryl Mullins, Diane Firesheets, Evelyn Rawley, Beth Burton; (second row) Mr. Wayne Mehrer (Sponsor), Bruce Saunders, Garnet Moon, Jack Temple, David Wilkinson, Don Cahoon, Paul Fischer, Ken Roberson, Gary Mitchell, Bobby Gale, Stan Crews.



They used papers to pad their wallet

"How many pounds did she have?" was a frequently heard expression among Science Club members while they were holding their paper drive. As part of the club's battle for ecology, the paper drive was won by Judy Saunders. Nearly four tons of paper were collected, netting the club \$152.

Field trips to the Science Museum of Va., Maymont Park, and the Smithsonian in Washington, D. C., added fun to the club's yearly agenda. In fact, as club member Barry Condrey said, "The trips, I guess, were the club's main activities. They certainly were the most fun."

A major change for the club came when it was divided into senior and junior high sections. Club sponsor Ms. Brenda Dawson hopes that the change will allow the tailoring of club activities to fit the particular needs of each age group and increase club membership.

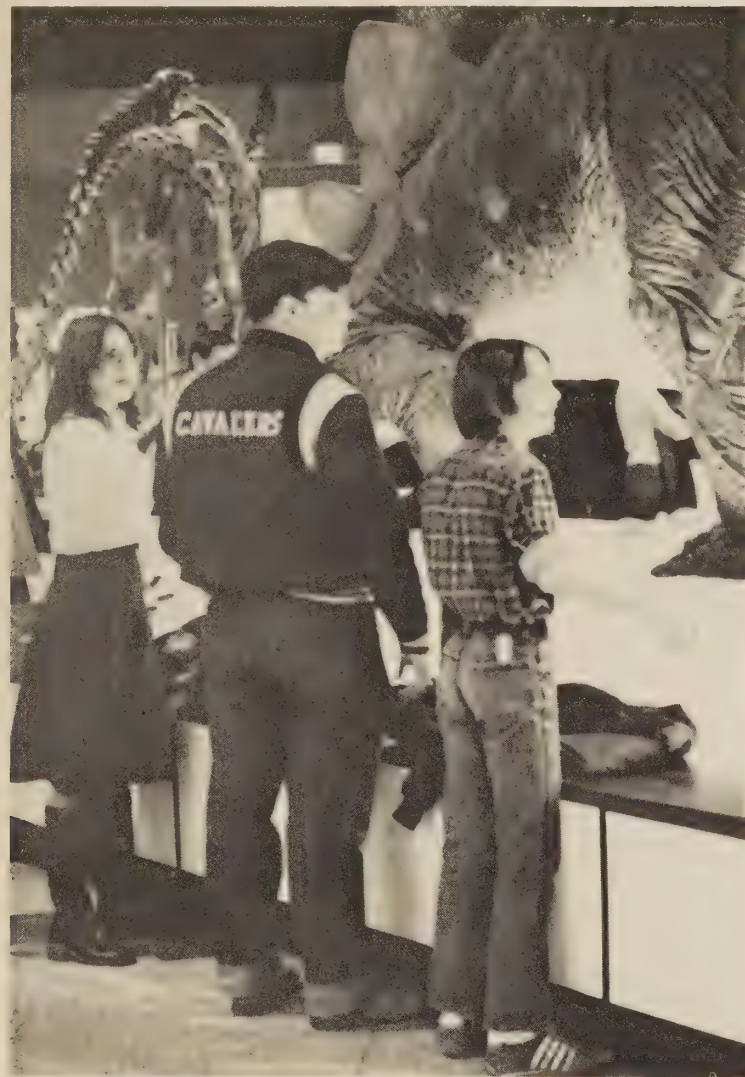
At the Club Carnival both divisions of the Science Club presented two of the most popular attractions. The junior members raffled off a baby boa constrictor while the senior group fostered an interest in biology by sponsoring a hay ride.

Girls' Monogram Club (front row) Dawn Woodfin, Diane Firesheets, Debbie Wilkinson, Janith Golden, Judy Cook, Andrea Damerel, Beth Burton, Cheryl Lee; (second row) Vickie Barden, Dawn Burks, Janet Lifsey, Becky King, Pam Kieper, Judy Saunders, Dawn Blakely, Dawn Sears, Julie Paulette, Connie Royer, Susan Williams; (back row) Connie Glass (President), Julie Mitchell (Vice-President), Susan Tibbs (Secretary), Brenda Kite (Treasurer).



Extra! Extra! Science Club members Bradley Alston, Mike Fleming, Jeff Bilmeyer and Teresa Burcham load papers for the Science Club paper drive.

How big do they come? Ms. Betsy Ellington, Howard Miller, and Eddie Ramey examine a stegosauris at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.



Chow Time Science Club members eagerly attempt to feed the goats during the Club's field trip to the Maymont Park Zoo.

Who left the cage open? A conglomeration of Science Club members on a field trip clown for the photographer on the steps of the Virginia Science Museum.



Science Club (front row) Anita Payne (Secretary), Paula Clay (Vice-President), Mike Fleming (Historian), Barry Condrey (President), Janet Wiglesworth (Treasurer), Laurie Householder (President), Leslie Roberson (Secretary), Lee Overstreet (Treasurer), Richard Williams (Historian); (second row) Pam Morgan, Allen Cocke, Bart Shoaf, Jeff Creech, Jay Clayton, Donna Duke, Eddie Ramey, Becky Zent, Kathy Fraley, Mike Doucette, Lisa Thompson, Michael Elmore; (third row) Bradley Alston, Susan Butts, Nancy Taylor, Suzy Hartnett, Howard Miller, Miss Brenda Dawson (Sponsor), Julie Fraley, Marjorie Akin, Robert Hall, Whitney Hargrave, Teresa Burcham, Jeff Bilmeyer; (fourth row) Lois Clay, Movida Wright, Tony Ayres, Karen Gavin, Joe Preston, Vernon Banton, Kenny Utz, Brenda Stargardt, Lynn Oakes, Robin Holladay, Teresa Hasty, Penny Furr; (back row) Mary Beth Mott, Wendy Link, June Woodfin, Arlene Kesler, Susan McKinney, Gene Peters, Karen Goller, Dave Tuskey, Brian White, Tim Graham, Gayle Rose, Pam Kieper.

Parking it. Members of the Library Club, Gene Sabater, Tammy Elliot, Donna Holzbach, and Tammy Graham rest on the merry-go-round at Rockwood Park while the photographer captures their smiles.



Rockwood picnic closes activities

The Library Club followed a routine no different than any other year. As each year before, the goal for the members was to raise money in order to buy needed materials and objects to beautify the library.

The means to the end were the same too. The club held its annual book fair, sold megaphones, and participated in the Club Carnival. The majority of the treasury was put in the care of the librarians, who will purchase supplies during the summer. The rest was used for awards given to outstanding club members and aides.

To close the year, they held their an-

nual picnic at Rockwood Park. Tennis and the playground caused a distraction from the main softball game, but nothing hurt the appetites of the club members. The feast was reward enough for the year of hard work.

FHC tests CH students for 'Nerves of Steel'

It seems quite appropriate that a health club would have a game called "Nerves of Steel" at the CHHS Club Carnival. Obviously, members of

Future Health Careers knew what they were doing, for their booth was one of the most successful ones at the carnival.

All through the evening, students were eager to try their skill at guiding a battery charged loop over a length of wire. The object was to work the loop down the length of wire without touching it, which caused a bell to ring. Those who proved that they had "Nerves of Steel" were rewarded with candy prizes and the satisfaction of knowing that amid the noise and waste they possessed the Nerves of a Superman.

Library Club (front row) Temple Hill (President), Kevin Reeves (Vice-President), Sharon Buck (Secretary), David Kennedy (Treasurer), Nancy Hickman (Historian), Kim Kennedy (Historian), Diane Hines (Historian), Vicky Buck (Jr. Chairperson), Bart Shoaf, Jeff Creech, Richard Williams; (second row) Karen Hensley, Kim Boughman, Tammy Graham, Gene Sabater, Wendy Link, Janet Wiglesworth, Diane Moon, Lois Clay, Debbie Hickman, Sharie Wiley, Kim Huffmon, Josh Adams, Brian White, Shari Rutledge; (back row) Donna Holzbach, Tammy Elliot, Rex Swift, Danny Trimmer, Linda Kimble, Bobby Cousins, Charles Ramey, Shirl Alvis, Janice Temple, Helen Sluss, Kathy Bozard (Sponsor); (not pictured) Ruby Kinton.





Book browsing. Tina Reamey, Rose Blankenship, Michelle Newcomb and Betsy Blalock browse around in the Fourth Annual Book Fair which was sponsored by the Library Club.



Testing 1,2,3. Future Health Careers members test Debbie Winter's patience as she runs the "Nerves of Steel" booth at the Club Carnival.



Chef Boy-ar-dee. Mrs. Janice Temple tries to cook enough hot dogs and hamburgers for the Library Club, but Mark Trimmer and Charles Ramey eat them as fast as she cooks them.



Future Health Careers Club (kneeling) Dawn Burks (Vice-President), Debbie Winter (President), Kim Hancock (Secretary), Rita Bellamy (Historian), Dana Allen (Treasurer), Mrs. Mary Cooke (Sponsor); (second row) Robin Collins, Sherry Davis, Carolyn Turner, Jody Hall, Tammy Glenn, Kathleen Lombard, Janet Cary, Dawn Sears, Cheryl Mullins, Louis Lombard; (back row) Christine Fenner, Powell Blankenship, Vicki Price, Cindy Shumaker, Gary Rudd, Terry Wilburn, Donna Cabbage, Edna Davis, Sharyn Forrest, Debbie Tune.



Orchestras give spring pops concert

The orchestras are two groups generally not popular with teenage audiences. Dispelling the theory that orchestras play only Brahms symphonies, they put on their fourth Spring Pops Concert.

The two groups came together with some help from band members to put on a program which featured top hits. Debbie Boone's "You Light Up My Life" and Kansas' "Dust in the Wind" were two of the selections performed. A medley of songs from **Jesus Christ Superstar** and a soap opera theme, "Nadia's Theme" rounded out the program. But the real show stopper was the theme from the movie "Star Wars." To make the song sound like the disco version, Mr. Craig Heuser, director, borrowed a synthesizer for sound effects. For the background noises in the canteena section, Mr. Heuser used a quadratic tape deck and recorded himself reading his teacher's contract on two tracks. He then flipped the tape and made a second reading on the other two tracks, running the machine on high

speed. When played normally, the tape produced garbled speech, both high and low at the same time.

The Pops concert was enjoyable for the orchestra members as well as the audience. "Our spring concert serves as a break from the more serious music," commented violinist Penny Furr. "We like most of the classical music, but it's really fun to play songs you've heard on the radio all year."

Just what I've always wanted. After the Pops Concert, Mr. Craig Heuser is presented with a wallet, a gift from the Intermediate Orchestra.

together to organize the "Keynotes" which would help support the music department.

Through various fund-raising projects during the year, much of the equipment used in the music department was purchased with money that was raised by either the parents or the students. In addition to Bingo, the Keynotes also helped sponsor a raffle and an April Fool's Dance. The Keynotes are in charge of all concessions at music department sponsored activities. The money which was raised at each of these events aided the music department tremendously. As an afterthought, Mr. Simpkins added, "The needs of our music department are so great that we regret that we couldn't help as much as we wanted." However, the success of the Keynotes is easily noted in the eyes of the grateful band students.

Concerned parents form 'Keynotes' for students

"Many parents were tired of seeing their children having to sell fruit, candy, and jackets in order to have class materials," stated Mr. Joe Simpkins, Band Director of Clover Hill. Other than selling various items, some band students were using money from their own pockets in order to buy equipment. The parents decided to do something about this, so they got

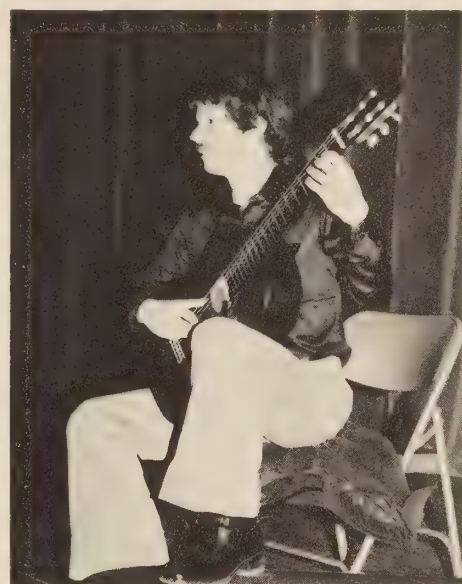
Intermediate Orchestra Norman Johnson, Kelly Cochran, Rhonda Kearly, Shari Rutledge, Leslie Collier, Mr. Craig Heuser, Pieter Moore, Chris Kreynus, Curt George, Marty Long, Scott Damron, Tommy Davies.



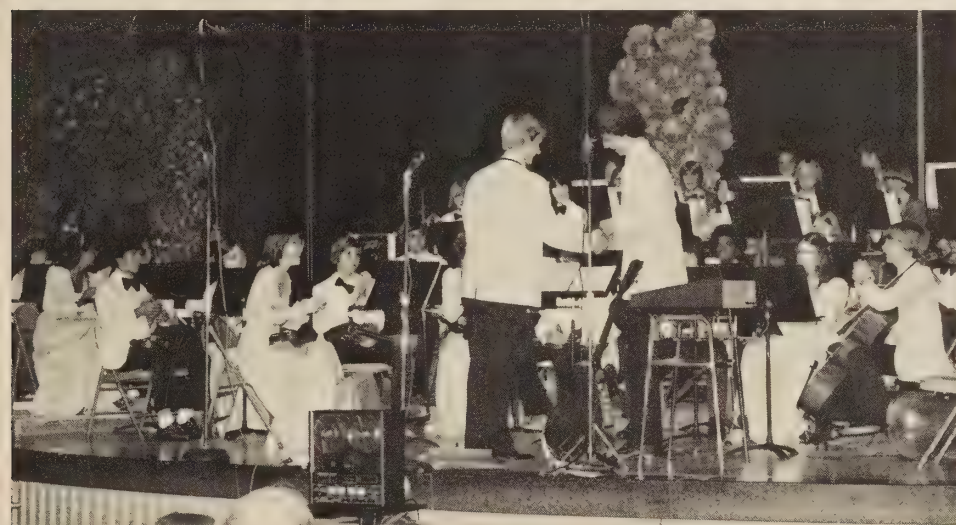


Bingo anyone? Carolyn Watts, her mother, and Mr. "Sarge" Pappin parade in their costumes at Halloween bingo night sponsored by the Keynotes.

Any requests? Mr. John Harrington, a teacher at the University of Wyoming, gives a classical guitar presentation for the Orchestra students.



Recognition given. After the Advanced Orchestra Concert, Mr. Craig Heuser presents Jimmy Hudgins with the Outstanding Orchestra Member Award. Jimmy was the first CH student ever to attend All-State Orchestra.



Advanced Orchestra (front row) Jimmy Melton, Mark Collier, David Reynolds, Doug Mizell, Sherry Snow, Gina Boyd, Jimmy Hudgins, Penny Furr, Pam Kieper, Jamie Johnson; (back row) Brenda Coakley, Jamie Fitzgerald, Todd Brown, Debbie Hickman, Richard Lickey, Irvin Steffenhagen, Teresa Campbell, Stanley Guardino, David Kennedy, Rich Murray, Mr. Craig Heuser (Director).

Choirs

Choir 7 (front row) Terry Chumney, Tammy Graham, Janet Kidd, Jennifer Martin, Pam Morgan, Angie Jones, Faye Toombs, Sandra Crawford, Debra Faris, Marnie Fryar, Colleen Cantwell, Vonda Bradbury, Tanya Robinson, Gene Sabater, Dan Carmichael; (second row) Mrs. Virginia Campbell (Director), LeeAnn Sherwood, Terry Hall, Pam Wiggins, Beth Barden, Wendy Petty, Ginger Hall, Cynthia Artabazon, Paula Helms, Christine Baird, Vickie Hayes, Lynn Sanford, Dedé Hudgins, Gail Swain; (back row) Karla Burchett (Accompanist), Ms. Bev Erickson (Student Teacher), Janet Jourdan, Ann Furr, Sally Roberson, Renee Hinnant, Susan Martin, Shelly Hamlett, Lisa Thompson, Joe Tiller, Rusty Woodlief, Devin Householder, Scott Shibley, John Reamer, Stan Anderson, John Bellflower, Scott Hovermale, Brian King, Mark Hooker, Tony Turner; (not pictured) Carl Meador, Veronica Evans, Ty Hall.



Eighth Grade Choir (front row) Robin Lythgoe, Leslie Roberson, Beth White, Sherri Holloway, Valerie Thomas, Angie Orcutt, Regena Shires, Lisa Schutte, Bridget Artabazon; (second row) Kim Wells, April Crewe, Robin Fuquay, Lisa Bennett, Walter Shumaker, Jeff Billmeyer, Jeff Johnson, Todd Lester, Tammy Elliott, Pam Newcomb, Bonnie Yates, Susan Hughes, Wanda Hall; (third row) Sarah Graham, Sharon Trammell, Kim Brockwell, Regina Bohman, Laurie Householder, Marilyn Neubert, Vicky Buck, Lois Clay, Lynn Mullins, Carmen Loney, Donna Holzback, Ms. Bev Erickson (Student Teacher); (back row) Mrs. Virginia Campbell (Director); (back row) Alison Boss, Kim Morgan, Janet Wiglesworth, Jenny Jamison, Pam Wray, Sherry Price, Glenda Shortt, Carey Morehead.



Clovehlier Singers (seated) Yvonne Shiflett, Terry Rudd, Kathy Goodman, Laina Newcomb, Lisa Orcutt, Ms. Bev Erickson (Student Teacher); (second row) June Woodfin, Arlene Kesler, Susie McKinney, Cindy Layne, Paige Adams, Joan Rose, Robin Langford, Edna Davis, Dana Hyatt, Kathleen Lombard, Teresa Holt, Vickie Barden, Lucretia Hulce; (in bus) Andrea Jones, Terri Shropshire, Linda Morse, Kim Huffmon, Robin Toler, Carole Stacy, Karla Burchett, Debra Bowman (Accompanist), Jeanie Willard, Tash Stargardt, Mrs. Virginia Campbell (Director).



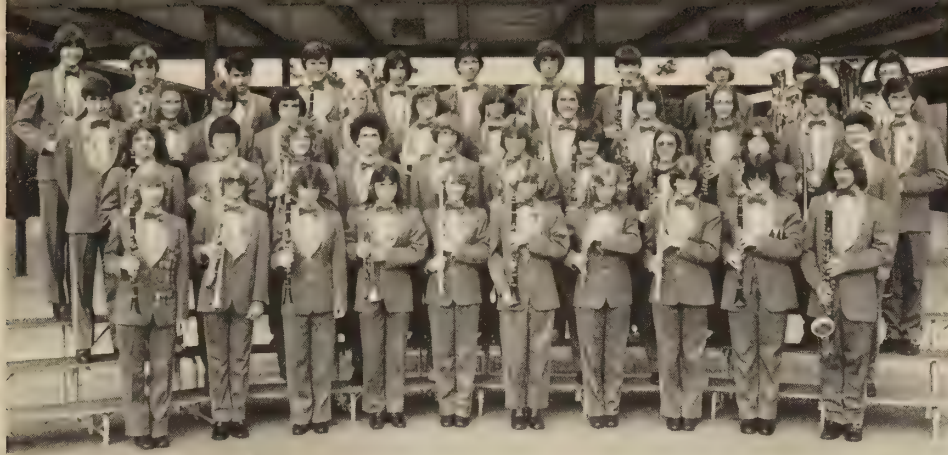
Mixed Choir (front row) Cindy Stoneman, Tammi Haynes, Gwynn Lancaster, Amy Shearer, Sheila Patterson, Sharyn Forrest, Kim Magee, Ms. Bev Erickson (Student Teacher), Brenda Stargardt, Theresa Hasty; (second row) Dawn Burks, Rena Smith, Debbie Hickman, Mrs. Virginia Campbell (Director); (back row) Warren Bottoms, Blake Eller, Craig Stargardt, John Hutchinson, Tim Adams, Bill Hodges, David Whitlock, Robert Hall; (not pictured) Laura Arthur.



Cavalcades (kneeling) Ms. Bev Erickson (Student Teacher); (standing) Bonnie Pace, Jimmy Arnold, Bonnie Walthall, Jack Temple, Pam Perry, Mike Williams, Trish Peed, Danny Morgan, Beth Burton, Mrs. Virginia Campbell (Director), Jeanie Willard, John Powers, Andrea Damerel, Donald Hall, Dawn Burks, Robert Martin, Sandy Edgeworth, Mark Winckler, Karla Burchett (Outstanding Choral Student Award), Henry Anderson, Debbie Wilkinson.



Bands



Varsity Band (front row) Pam Leslie, Jimmy Shropshire, Kim Foote, Karen Gavin, Wendy Link, Peter Matthews, Mary Mott, Lana Guyton, Amy Renwick, Albert Lancaster; (second row) Diane Hines, Dave Tuskey, Piper Pollock, Louis Lombard, Darryl Foreman, Chris Morgan, Joan Crawford, Donna Kelsey, Leah Moore, Donald Smith; (third row) Brian White, Tutti Beindorf, Mike Hall, Rew Swift, Kim Kennedy, Cindy Phillips, Sharon Burton, Mark Winckler, John Powers, Kathy Reed, David Capen, Butch Bailey; (back row) Betsy Ford, Powell Blankenship, Wayne Epps, Jimmy Arnold, Dwayne Garrett, Gary Rudd, Marvin Taylor, Tim Graham, David Bedner, Donald Hall, Mike O'Hare; (not pictured) Brian Wiglesworth, Sherry Wiley.



Concert Band (front row) Tracy Cox, Chris Loan, Becky Zendt, Jeff Mayo, Scott Friedel, Lyle Turner, Jackie Horner; (second row) Gary Bedner, Pam Tunstall, Laurie Miles, Cheryl David, Donna Duke, Chris Carnes, Richard Williams; (third row) Kathy Hudson, Paul Blankenship, David Marshall, Steve Armstrong, Candy Tunstall, Brian Blalock, Doug Renwick; (back row) Bobby Miller, Chip Headley, Raymond Mann, Chris York, Mike Tebbens, Rod Hodge, Mike Bohlmann, David Woodruff; (not pictured) Nick Morgan, Scott Dorton, Gary Mayo, Danny Trimmer, Eddie Peed, Kenny Davis, Neil Trammel, Carl Lynch, Bill Gilbert.



Intermediate Band (front row) Doug McNamara, Jay Clayton, Eddie Northen, Debra Roberson, Alan Blackmon, Joyce Crouch, Lori Guyton; (second row) Andrew Giles, Tommy Goller, Lanette Lester, Missy Capen, Karen Friedel, Tammy New, Tim Stacy, Glen Worrell, Gary Turner, Kevin O'Hare; (third row) Lisa Wiertel, Nancy Renwick, Leslie McDonald, Doyle Moore, Kenny Sours, Lora Harold, Jeff Creech, Pat Trammell, Sharon Ritchie, Cheryl Mullins, Mark Honosky; (back row) René Toney, Paul Riley, Laurie Bunch, Willie Maiden, Kim Garrett, David Thomas, James Rivenbark, Cindy Jenkins, Junior Aherron, Diana Moon; (not pictured) Greg Kieper, Lea Taylor, Gene Peters, Mike Woodhouse, Keith Crawford, Steve Brooks, Steve Franke.



Beginning Band (front row) Barbara Hannagan, Joe Brame, Steve Williams, Melvin Finn, Mike Dee, Dwayne Clarke, Bosley Crenshaw; (second row) Darin Thomas, Patty Cunningham, Dwayne Starling, Bobby Inge, Janet Wiglesworth, Mike Bottoms, Jeff Butler; (third row) Matthew Reynolds, Mike Young, Ronny Johnson, Kathy Robertson, Clinton Brown, Sam Sours, Todd Milam; (back row) Susan Kelly, Eddie Hines, Rusty Tiller, Mike King, Vince Binkoski, Billy Miller, Jay Harvey; (not pictured) Bruce Murray.

"Come this way; you are under arrest." The unlucky victim was carried away to Stalag 78. But the penalty wasn't all that horrible. It was all in fun, and for 25¢, the "criminal" would be released.

"Stalag 78" was only one of the many booths featured at the spring carnival. Sponsored by the German Club, the booth proved to be popular by clearing \$100 in profit. The carnival was held in the gym, the commons, and adjoining halls. The French Club had their annual Café but with a new

That will be 25¢ Booster Club President Mr. Jim Furr serves popcorn to Gene Sabater at the Booster's concession.

"This one didn't get away" David Dee shows satisfaction at having bagged the infamous Mr. Lou Zagar for incarceration at "Stalag 78," the German Club booth.



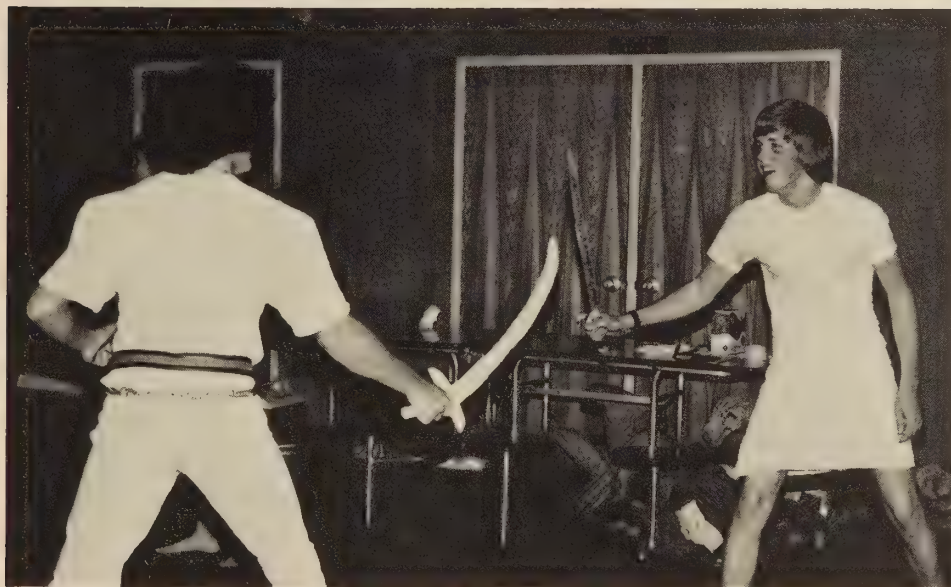
Clubs' fun brings profits



addition, French folk dancers. The Latin Club's rival restaurant was "Caesar's Continental Lounge," complete with fighting gladiators. The Spanish Club broke the language tradition with its "Soak the Joke" booth, featuring many students and teachers willing to have sponges thrown at them.

In the gym, the Color Guard sponsored a booth to throw frisbees in the large mouth of a clown. The Library Club sponsored a dime toss and gave Clover Hill megaphones as prizes. The Girls' Basketball Team sponsored the basketball throw in order to raise

Get in there! Gary Cashion guides the Frisbee toward the clown's mouth target at the Color Guard booth while Joey Pierotti observes.



money for summer camp, but the booth proved so popular that the team ran out of prizes long before the Carnival was over. Just outside the gym in the girls' health classroom the Cavalettes held a disco complete with music and strobe lights.

One of the most inexpensive booths, "Nerves of Steel," was sponsored by the Future Health Careers at a dime a try. The contestant tried to move a metal loop down an electric wire without setting off a buzzer. The Yearbook staff busily sold pictures from the '77 yearbook while the Clover Patch staff hawked participants for their cakewalk. The newspaper staff sponsored a light show in which viewers watched blobs of colored light dance across the wall to music from

the movie "Star Wars."

The Science Club, which is divided between junior and senior high, sponsored three booths. The senior high club sponsored a hayride. The junior high sponsored a ping-pong ball toss and the prize was a goldfish. But perhaps the most bizarre booth of all was the boa constrictor raffle, also sponsored by the junior high club. Peter Matthews won the snake and took it home.

The carnival was fun for all the little kids running around as well as profitable for the clubs. The Matthews family gained a snake and many families gained goldfish. As Dawn Sears said, "A carnival is a good way to raise money and have fun at the same time."



"I'm still in one piece" A human target for the Spanish club sponge throw, Laura Matthews smiles during a respite from the barrage at the Carnival.

To the death! Gladiators Steve Bower and Melvin Stone entertain the crowd with a sword fight at the Latin Club booth, "Caesar's Continental Lounge."

Mr. Zapar? Chris Redman, assistant principal for the day, enjoys relaxing in his office, away from the hustle and bustle of Senior Day.



Traditional activities end Senior year

The Class of '78 does things right, as their Class Picnic and Senior Night attested. "I told the kids that I only did Graduation and even that was too much for me. They took on the responsibilities of the picnic and class night, and I sat back and enjoyed every minute," said Ms. Jackie Pendergraft, Senior Class Sponsor.

The tough job of organizing the picnic fell to Julie Mitchell, who found out who was coming, when to have it, what to have, and who was going to bring it. The result of Julie's work was plenty of food, people, music, and fun. In fact, there was food left over, even though three-fourths of the class attended.

Class night was a similar success. Despite the change of date and number of people in charge, the traditional festivity came off without a hitch. Co-hosted by Judy Cook and Henry Anderson, Class Night was highlighted

Seniors announce class superlatives

by a "What if . . ." skit which took direct aim at the attendance office. Henry Anderson played Mrs. Quesenberry and Peggy Jennings and Javon Turner were the student victims.

Mark Winckler wrote and read the class history. Afterwards, Dawn Sears

and Bill Watson read the class prophecy, and Julie Mitchell, Jerry Cosby, and Diane Firesheets presented the Last Will and Testament. Finally Dawn Blakely and Keith Hightower named the Senior Superlatives (see page 125). The night ended with the naming of the best all-around seniors, an honor which fell to Dawn Sears and Mark Winckler. For most seniors their six years at CH were nearly over.

Come on, there's enough for everyone. Seniors Cece Carnes, Debra Kennel, Cheryl Lee, Sandra Patterson, and Julie Paulett take a lunch break from field activities at the Senior Picnic.





Coming back for seconds. Alan Gentry and other seniors prepare their plates from the festive spread for another round on a hot, but pretty day for the picnic.

Practice makes perfect. Diane Firesheets and Mark Winckler practice a dance routine which they performed at the Sophomore Dance Contest. They won first place.



The answer is . . . Master of Ceremonies, Bob Boudreau patiently waits for an answer from one of the five finalists of the Miss Chesterfield pageant, senior Karla Burchet.

" . . . head cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys." Bill Watson and Dawn Sears enjoy reading the sarcastic, but sometimes true, class prophecy during the Class Night activities.



Sometimes it comes easy

Somehow the yearbook staff made money, seemingly without even trying. When the staff threw a signing party — the first dance of the year — everyone showed up, had a great time, got their yearbook, and the staff profitted \$250. With lots of Coke left over from the dance, the staff sold drinks at Fall Basketball games. Finding this profitable also, they kept it up for the remainder of the season, finally netting enough to increase the size of the book to 224 pages.

To get an ad from Skateland, the staff sponsored a Clover Hill Skate Night. The agreement was that 100 students had to show up before Skateland would buy an ad. To promote the event, the staff members sold tickets during the lunches while skating up and down the halls and among the lunch lines. The students bought tickets and the staff got their ad plus half the profits for their efforts. It was such a success, the staff did it again.

The extra money made the yearbook brighter with eight pages of color and additional spot color. And so along with writing the articles, taking the pictures, and designing the layouts, yearbooking became promoting the dance, pouring the cokes, and hawking the tickets.

Any requests? Entertaining the crowd, Henry Anderson plays disc-jockey during the yearbook's dance-signing party. Henry presented a unique personality.



Yearbook Staff (seated) Lee Ann Robertson, Jerry Cosby, Evelyn Rawley, Billie Jessup, Henry Anderson, Kim Hancock, Dawn Blakely; (kneeling) Mr. Loye Kittle (Sponsor), Barry Con-drey, Penny Furr, Diane Firesheets, Dawn Sears, Mark Winckler, Victor Sabater, Donald Smith, Denise Hipp, Pam Kieper, Gayle Rose (Editor), Kathi Turner.



Newspaper Staff (front row) Laura Morgan, Wanda Hicks, Joan McEwen, Vickie Kesler, Janith Golden, Bonnie Walthall; (back row) Mr. Robert Woodcock (Sponsor), Paul Troutman, Donald Smith, Dave Peck, Bucky Ingram, Tom Pakurar, Kevin Bass (Editor), Jimmy Taylor.

Put him in the unknown stack. Separating class mug-shots took a lot of time and sometimes it was almost impossible to figure out who was in the picture. After a while, they all look alike.



Around, around, and around they go. At the Club Carnival, the Literary Magazine staff tried their hands at baking and sponsored a cake-walk, hoping to raise money for their publication.



Literary Magazine. A small staff had big results. Mrs. Joyce Fenner (Sponsor), Laura Morgan, Vicki Kesler, Donna Foltz, Joan McEwen.



A masterpiece. Kim Hancock and Barry Condre work feverishly on a prop for the yearbook dance-signing party. The effort helped clear \$250.





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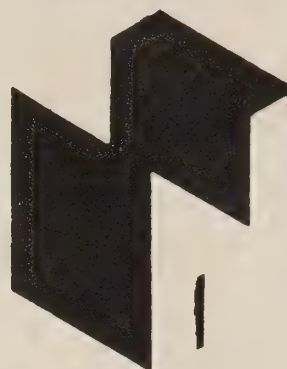
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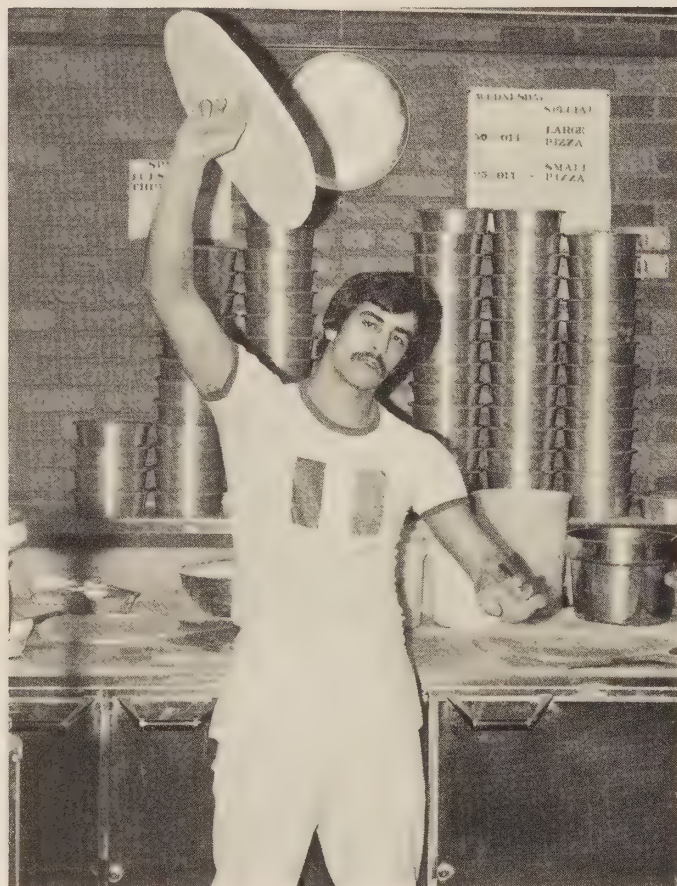
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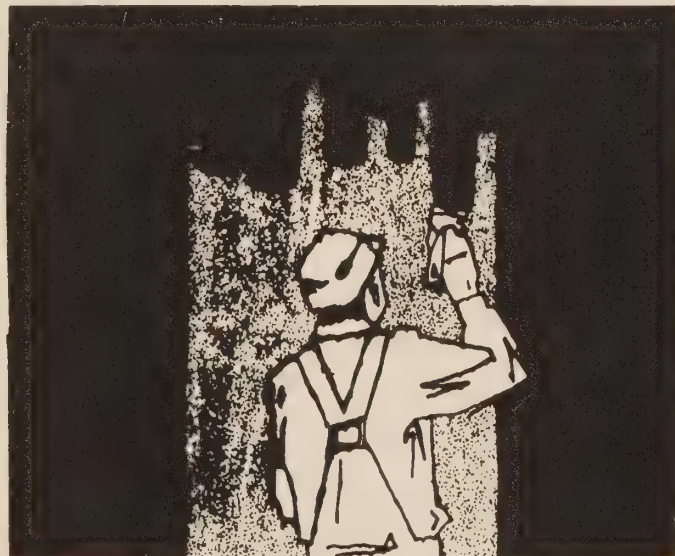
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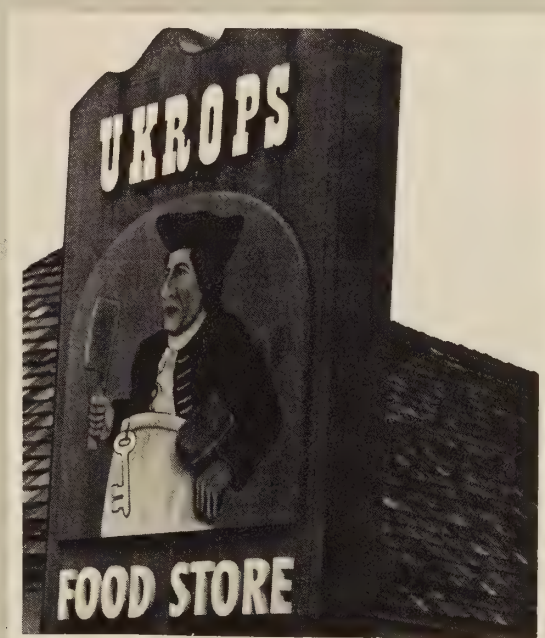


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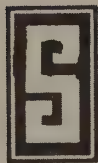
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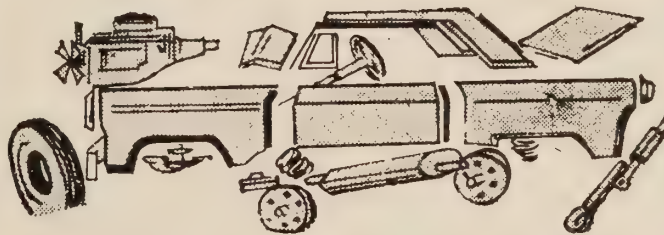


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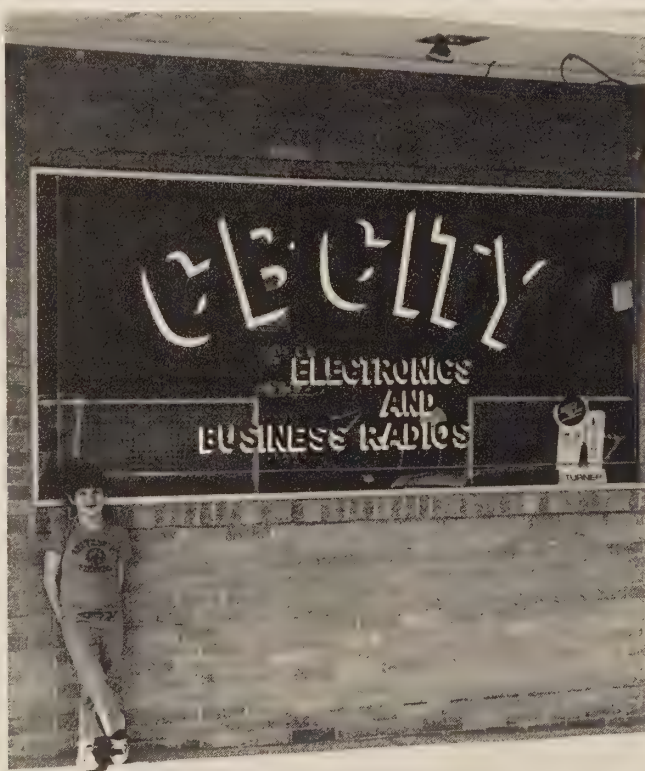
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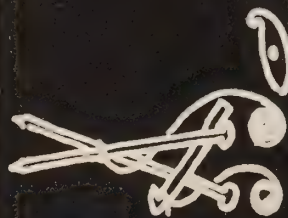
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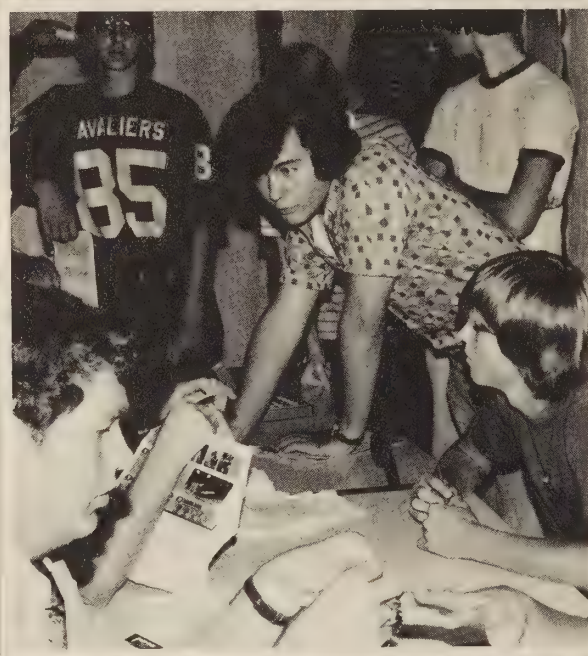
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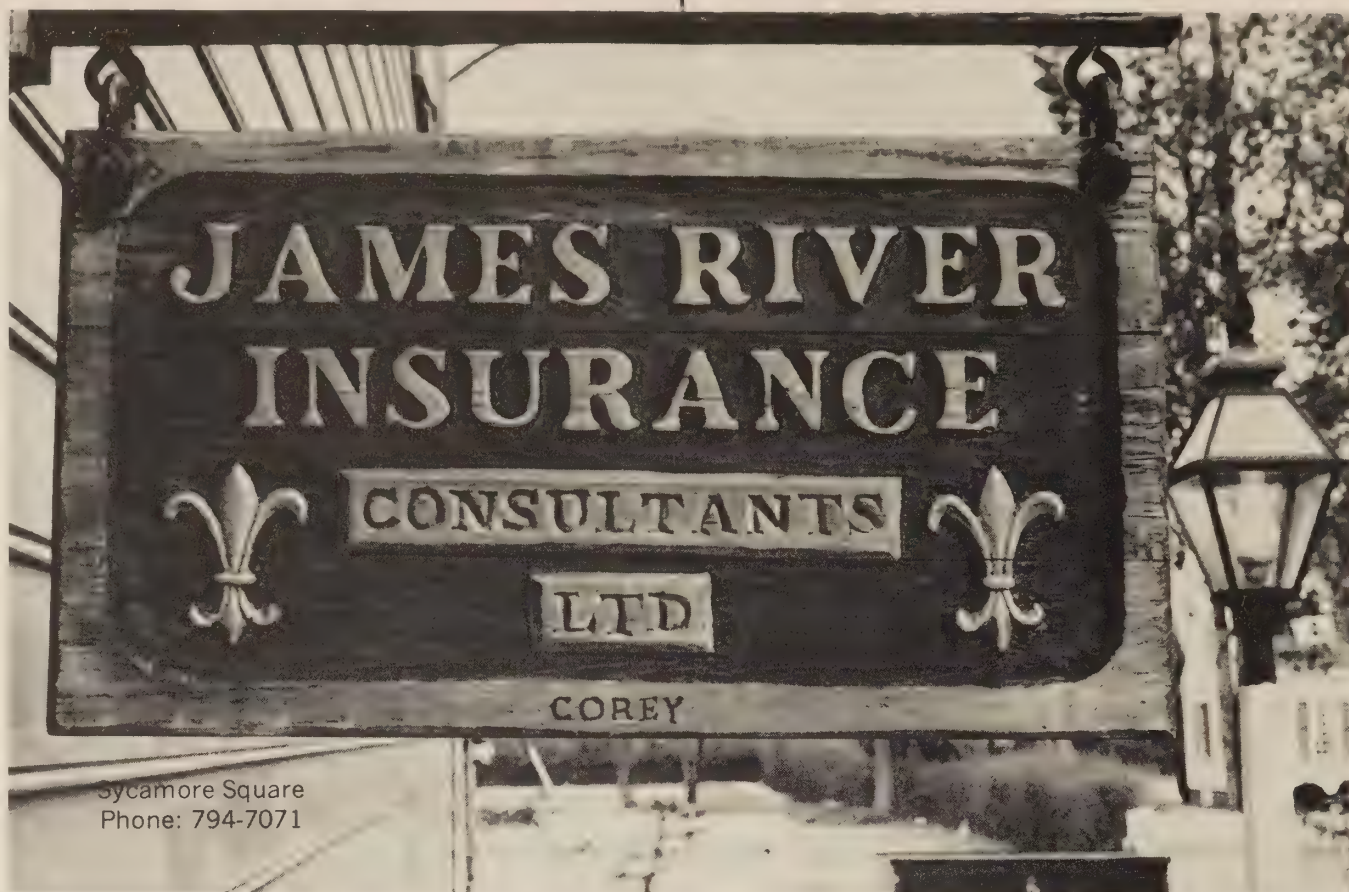
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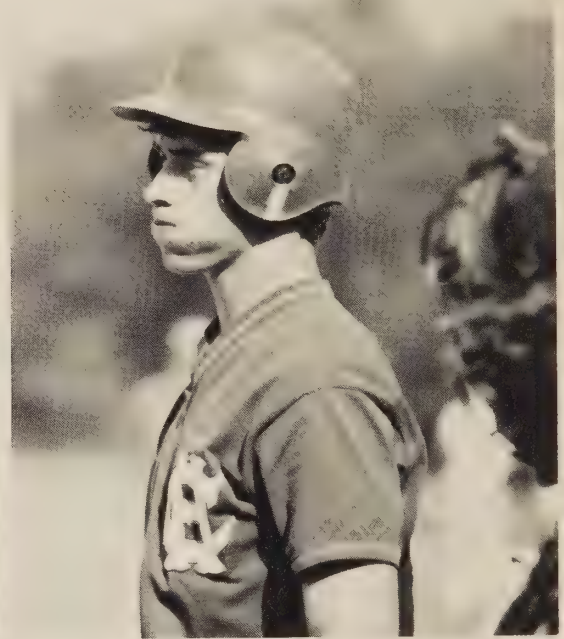
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Up on the roof. Brian Blalock and Jimmy Livesay watch the annual Faculty Game from the vantage point of the roof of the Cavalier dugout on the ball diamond.

This little piggy . . . Band member Mike O'Hare catches a few Z's oblivious of the competition on the field; however, it seems that he's about to be disturbed.



Chowing down. Marilyn Neubert's dog takes advantage of the attention Marilyn's paying to her horse, Star, to take a few gulps of mash from the feed bucket.

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